Panthers Prime To Take Auburn

New Profs. Schedules And Roads Greet Hilltoppers

Two Foreigners Join Students

A two-man foreign invasion of the A two-man loreign investor of the Birmingham-Southern campus has taken place this fall in the persons of M. Daniel Tenaille and Max Fleckner, European students sent here by the Institute of International Education.

Fleckner, who comes from Fribourg, Switzerland, wants to study social and political economy, and between times he will teach a class in conversational French. Tenaille is a young Frenchman from St. Cloud, a suburb of Paris. In America he seeks to broaden himself in ways that will make him a more accept-able French diplomat. He, too, will teach a course besides taking work of his own here.

of his own here.

Fleckner will room in Andrews
Hall, and Tenaille is making his
home while here with Mr. and Mrs.
Horace Wilkinson on Georgia Road.
Both boys, in addition to their campus teaching, hope to give private
lessons in their native languages.
By reason of his Swiss origin, and
travels in England and on the continent, Herr Fleckner speaks French,
German, English, and Italian very
fluently.

Their presence on the campus is a continuation of a plan in which Birmingham-Southern has co-operated for several years. Through the Institute of International Education, boys from Austria, France, and other foreign countries have been added to the college community here for one-year periods in the past.

Reference Work Given To School

Library workers have ben busy its week unpacking, classifying, this week unpacking, classifying, and storing \$4000 worth of reference books lately come to the M. Paul Phillips library as a grant from the Rockefeller-controlled General Education Board of New York City, classifying,

cation Board of New York City.

The library has been the recipient of other favors from the same agency, having come by its new and modern fireproof stacks through the generosity of the Board which has now added the reference works to the library. The former grant in aid was for \$20,000.

College Experiments With Five Day Week As An Aid To Students

With two new professors and others coming back to the campus from the ends of the earth, with a new weekly schedule, with brandnew paved roads, and with eighty years of history behind it, Birmingham-Southern college began its 1936-1937 school term this week.

Southern sets a precedent in the collegiate traditions of this section by omitting Saturday classes this term as an experiment favoring students who do part-time work, or carry a heavy program of extra-curricular activities. College auth-orities point out that all other phases or campus life go forward as usual on this off-day for classes. The Library is to be open and other facilities remain available to stu-dents working on week-ends.

Two new professors, Dr. J. Allen Tower who will teach geography, and Dr. Edward Myers who will and Dr. Edward Myers who will teach psychology, are additions to the faculty. Dr. Tower is fresh in from Syria where he has been studying and teaching, and Dr. My-ers has been studying philosophy in the Princeton graduate school. O. C. Weaver, an alumnus, will teach courses in speech.

Three professors are back at their posts after working in the Far East and in Germany. Dr. M. L. Smith, head of the department of religion, and Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the chemistry department, were col-leagues on the faculty of Soochow University in China. Dr. Austin Prodoehl, head of the German de-partment, spent a year in Halle,

Writes New Book



JAMES SAXON CHILDERS

Childers Writes New Travelogue On Plane Junket

James Saxon Childers, English Professor at Birmingham-Southern, world traveler, and author, has this week published a new travel book, "Sailing American Skies."

Mr. Childers took a four months trip by plane, covering 25,000 miles. He flew through Central America, down the West Coast of South Am-erica, across the Andes, up the East Coast and out through the West Indies. "Sailing South American Skies" is the story of that trip.

University in China. Dr. Austin Skies" is the story of that trip. Prodoehl, head of the German department, spent a year in Halle, Germany.

Coach Lex Fullbright has replaced Prof. Ben Englebert as director of athletics. Raymond Wedgeworth, 1834 center on the Panther team, returns to the Hilltop in the role of (Continued on Page 6)

Of Season's First Battle

Crampton Bowl Is Scene

Panthers Play Eight Foes In Own Conference

The Panthers have scheduled a nine game campaign for the 1936 season. The list contains one game with a Southeastern Conference opponent and eight tilts with teams from the Dixie Conference. The athletic committee has arranged an attractive home schedule consisting

Sept. 25-Auburn at Montgomery (x).
Oct. 2—Loyola at New Orleans

Oct. 10—Mercer at Birmingham. Oct. 17—Centre at Danville, Ky. Oct. 24—Chattanooga at Birming-

Oct. 30-Millsaps at Birmingham

Nov. 7-Southewestern at Mem

Nov. 13—Spring Hill at Mobile. Nov. 23—Howard at Birmingham. (x) Night games.

Musical Groups Get Good Start

Musical activity on the campus is off to a good start, according to Director Andrew Hemphill, after hearing rehearsals of both the men's nearing renearsais or both the men's and women's glee clubs. A number of the incoming freshmen have joined the organizations, and the singers held over from last year are back in large numbers.

No concerts will be held until shortly after Christmas, Dr. Hempshortly after Christmas, Dr. nemp-hill says. The winter concert is set immediately school begins after the holidays. However there will be several informal appearances in chapel by his more talented students.

Strenuous Schedule To Take Tigers 9,664 Miles This Fall

By James Herring

Montgomery plays host to 10,000 football-hungry fans tonight when Auburn and Birmingham-Southern battle it out in the season's inaugural

battle it out in the season's mangural at the Capital City.

The setting in Crampton Bowl to-night is a perfect one. The Plains-men initiate one of the sterness schedules ever attempted in Southern football annals, one that will carry them a distance of 9,664 miles of actual pullman travel, and yet one that is hoped and by some ex-

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pected to terminate with a trek toward California's historic Rese Bowl, come January I. With the Panthers, they begin a season in which they plan to restore to the Hilltop much gridiron prestige lost last year by a valiant and coura-geous group of inexperienced players.

The Hilltoppers have gained a year of experience since their last encounter with the Plainsmen as well as a wealth of confidence due to the brilliant way in which they closed out the campaign last fall. The entire team returns intact with the exception of Co-Captains Bryce-McKay and Bill Johnson who are lost to the squad by graduation. Both these stalwarts leave large (Continued on Fage 4)

Students And Profs Break Down And Tell What They Did With Themselves On Their Assorted Vacations

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agency, having come by its new and modern fireproof stacks through the generosity of the Board which has now added the reference works to the library. The former grant in aid was for \$20,000.

These substantial helps are in addition to the Carnegie gift of \$25,000 with which to buy books, and the subsequent specialized donations of \$5000 and \$2500 for art and music materials.

Coupled with other assistance in times past, these sums have gone to times past, these sums have gone to times past, these sums have gone to make the college library of 45,000 woltumes one of the most complete small-college library in the country, and the second largest library in the city.

All students interested in work-ing on the staff of this paper should at the fold and Black office next Tuesday at one-thirty.

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We Try Our Wings

We are reminded as we begin our year as editor of the paper that this college, under one name and another, has been going for eighty years. In the light of the eternal past what we do won't matter very much.

As is true of most campus editors taking up their tasks this autumn, ours is a classroom backgroundnot a background of crusty experience. And try as we will to dodge it, that background is likely to infect our attitudes and writing style. For that we are sorry to begin with and rightly so.

In our choice of things to write about, two courses are open. We can stick to questions about which there is little debate and fill up space. Or we can strew our editorial path with thorns by daring to mention a few things the world isn't so completely agreed upon. Let us strike an ominous note by admitting the second course is more attractive and more likely to be followed in these coming weeks.

Right now in our editorial columns we wish to go on record as favoring Mother's Day, the sale of Christmas seals, the Crippied Children's Clinic, the Community chest, and the humane society. All of these are very fine things indeed. But, having said so, we plan to save our space in the future for matters that haven't been ironed out as thoroughly as they have.

Maybe you don't like that. Maybe it doesn't suit you. Maybe it will make you fighting mad even. To all that we say, "Good." We hope we do make ourselves provocative, not for the sake of provoking, but as proof you have a mind and are using it. However, we won't set ourselves up as a laboratory to examine the world's too numerous ills. A lot smarter fellows than we are have had their shot at those ills without notable success.

As fixers, we are about equally opposed to the two schools of thought where on the one hand there is faith in a panacea produced like a rabbit out of a hat, and on the other, a lot of stuffy fellows keep saying "We'll muddle through. We always have." Panaceas grip the imagination of those who need them most, and the ones who insist we'll muddle through are those who are so well fixed they don't especially care whether we do or not.

If we give one of these extremes a shellacking more often than the other, it will be the boys who want to muddle through. Faith in overnight panaceas is often born of ignorance mixed with sheer helpless human need, and we are weak enough to be reached by the inner tragedy there. We are shamefully proud of that weakness, and because we are proud of it, we may flaunt it in your faces on occasions. It may even send us on a few crusades where it will be our luck to look like Don Quixote jousting with windmills. But if our enemies are to be represented as windmills, remember that windmills go 'round and around without ever getting anywhere. That's enough to make any crusader want to fight.

These Foolish Things

Every year Dean Hale asks a lot of freshmen that routine question, "Why did you come to college?" and he gets a lot of routine answers. But one sweet young thing was frank. She said: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

A little green chemist on a summer day, . Some chemicals mixed in a little green way; And now the green grasses tenderly wave O'er this chemist's green little grave.

Now I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow' test; If I should die before I wake, Thank gosh I'd have no test to take.

Like most other dirt, this little ode from an anonymous verse writer turned up out of nowhere and just cries to get in the paper:

ed up out of nowhere and My love has flew Him done me dirt I did not knew Him was a flirt. To you unschooled O let me bid Do not be fooled As I was did. He have came. He have left I all alone. He never come to I.

I can never went to he.

It cannot was.

This column is named for our personal choice as one of the best song

hits of the last decade. The sensible words struck a new high for jazz lyrics. It came over from England, buried in the middle of an otherwise undistinguished musical comedy. So it's These Foolish Things. . . .

Dirt columns are no places to air musical prejudices. But why not

Dirt columns are no places to air musical prejudices. But why not say the only song that keeps company with "These Foolish Things" in our affection is that one called "Yours Truly Is Truly Yours" that you didn't pay any attention to last spring when it was trying to be a hit. Gosh, that was a swell song!

Compared to them, the rest are just fragments of melody dissolving into a general roar, scrunch, and scream.

Some body stuck it in the Gold and Black box. We don't know what else to do with it, so we'll put it in here: "Connie Brown says she thinks Dick Westbrook looks like a young Viking, but half the campus wish he would do his viking somewhere else." Now what do you make of thinks like that? Do they belong in a dirt column? We're new around here.

Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many 'F's', either large or small, it contains:

"The Famous Valspar finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

Out of twenty people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and most of them say 'Three' right off. That isn't correct. Martin Kruskopf, a bright lad around here, saw only three; which proves something.

Up at North Carolina University you can't keep a mule on the campus. It's against the rules. And if you come out on the campus in broad daylight in a woman's clothes and aren't one—then you get expelled for that. But they don't enforce the rules.

Why it is professors can wear purple ties, Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short and the color scheme vile, Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

We bet this Frenchman, Daniel Tenaille, is a card. Reckon what he wrote Dr. Snavely before he ever showed up? He said, "I desire to familiarize myself by direct and permanent contact with American girls, and with the character and mentality of the people." Does he mean by that our gals haven't got any character and mentality? How did he know?

The song all the vegetarians are singing: "If We Never Meet Again—".

The Republicans are stuffing our mail with their campaign literature. One of these "startling releases" they want us to print in the Gold and Black says they found 17 dead men on WPA rolls in New York. So that explains why they stand so still! (Better prod a few more.) Giving in to our politics just this once, we feel like saying, "It takes a dead one to catch a dead-one."

That hat we bought this week is too large. But we're not surprised. On the band it says in gold letters: "Made expressly for Odum, Bowers, White." (Note to Neville: This is not an ad. Don't try to collect.)

The best characterization we've heard was from a faculty member when he said, "Some of these freshmen have an ignorance so vast as to be almost splendid!"

Maurice Maeterlinck has explained the universe for us. "There is no first cause," he says. "There is a circular cause in which the beginning which does not exist meets the end which is impossible." It wasn't so hard, after all, was it?

Isn't Don Sims the cute one now? He calls the dorm The Club

On the Shelf

CO-EDIQUETTE, by Elizabeth Eldridge. E. P. Dutton & Co., Publishers, New York, \$2.50.

If a wise mother had come on this book by Eilzabeth Eldridge just as that mother had a daughter checking out to college for the first time, she would have slipped it in between the little silky unmentionables for her offspring to read on the train to college. College is a brand-new world to girls, more so than boys. They have more adjusting to get done, and usually a temperament that doesn't know what "adjustment' means.

So Elizabeth Eldridge, a national sorority president, has taken it on herself to fix things up. She travelled from one end of the country to the other and saw how things were on scores of campuses. Not unexpectedly, she came home with nothing to show for it but a bad taste in her mouth and a strong desire to write a book. And she has—very competently.

She doesn't preach. She doesn't stoop to the loose campus jargon she might have used. But in a discursive, breezy way, she runs through the heartaches, headaches, and less blasting troubles of the average co-ed. In just the right tone, neither flippant nor pedantic, she advises her college sisters how to behave in class and out, what clothes to wear, what to do about campus politics, men, the curfew, smoking, drinking, dancing, sport, and finally how to make a graceful exit from all this.

It's a handy, readable book. If we had a kid sister and she was going off to college this fall, or if she were already in college, or thinking of going to college, we shouldn't wait till her birthday to see that she got it. Light, humorous, sensible—all those things, and full of the meat of experience. The 23-year old author writes with a sort of worldly-wiseness that sets down coddly but charmingly on her young shoulders, and her book makes her an extremely interesting person because of her age and because it was she who wrote it. S.

INDIVIDUALITY AND CLOTHES, by Margaret Story. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, \$3.50. As a sub-title this book is called "The Blue Book of

As a sub-title this book is called "The Blue Book of Personal Attire." But there is nothing blue-bookish about it. It is a handbook of considerable size and length having to do with an omnipresent problem for everyone: What to wear? Since no one is likely to succeed in avoiding the issue entirely, anything that looks like it might help answer that question is likely to have some appeal.

Mrs. Story's help is of a real and easily applied type. Her style is direct and unaffected. She does not presume an enormous budget for clothes, but remembers to tell you often the short-cuts a limited outlay may execute in getting the most in the way of clothes for

the least in the way of money.

No one who studies the book in the same intelligent fashion in which it has been written is likely to find the time unproductive. In reading the chapter on colors, we are reminded of what one New York dressmaker told an obese customer: "Madame, when God made the hummingbird and the canary He gave them brilliant colors; but when He made the elephant He made him taune!"

made him taupe!"

In spite of their greater application to the study of clothes, women need the advice of Mrs. Story most, in her own opinion; so nine of her ten chapters are directed to them. Only one gives pertinent facts about men's wear. What she does not say is as significant as what she does say in this connection. S.

Why did that little freshman look so funny when she found out Dr. Matthews was Dr. Matthews? Maybe his new corn-cob pipe fooled her.

The paper has a resourceful sports staff. When the editor wanted the line-up for tonight's game those lads simply went back in the files and got it out of last year's paper.

To flirt is very wrong.
I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine, and song.
I Don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one;
I don't even know how it is done;
You wouldn't think I have much fin;

What's wrong with whispering campaign's? It's about this time every election year we wish they were all that way.

After seeing (?) the recipe for a cocktail King Edward thought up, we see why that guy never could stay on a horse.

SOCIETY

Varied Activities Feature Rushing As Greek Societies Fete Freshmen

Climaxing their rushing activities of the summer, the Greek-letter organizations of Birmingham-Southern entertained during the opening week of school with a variety of parties in honor of entering freshmen

Among other courtesies with which they entertained rushees, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons were hosts at an informal dance and buffet supper at the home of Rogers Cox in Forest Park.

A theatre party, a swimming party, and a dance, were included in the series of Theta Kappa Nu entertainments. On Friday night the pledges were given a banquet by the active chapter. This afafir was given at the fraternity house on Arkadelphia Road.

With an old-fashioned nickelodeon furnishing the music, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity honored its guests with a dance at the home of Wood-ford Dinning. The house was attractively decorated with blue and gold, fraternity colors.

A surprise kitchen shower given the members of Beta Kappa by their mothers was a feature of the bunco party with which this fraternity en-

At their unique breakfast dance, the Kappa Alphas introduced their guests with that old English custom, the Paul Jones. The rooms were decorated with Fall flowers and the fraternity colors of crimson and old

The newly acquired group of co-eds were feted at a round of gay events by the Hilltop sororities. The Gamma Phi Sorority has hostess to their new pledges at a picnic on the river as well as a supper following pledging in the sorority room. The members of Pi Beta Phi took their guests on a world cruise, a progressive dinner in which each course was served in a different land. Following pledging Friday evening, the new pledges were entertained at a Pi Phi "Cooky-shine."

Are Initiated

Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternities for women and men, respectively, were hosts at the first of a series of teas Sunday afternoon at Stockham Woman's building honor-

ing newcomers to the campus.

Receiving with President and Mrs. Receiving with President and Mrs. Snavely were Dean Wyatt Hale, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bathurst, Miss Amy Elizabeth Thomas, president of K. D. E., Louis Yelanjian, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, and Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women and faculty adviser of K. D. E. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasty gave several vocal

Other officers of K. D. E. are Miss Under officers of K. D. E. are Miss Loudel Garrett, vice-president; Miss Maurine Brannon, secretary; Miss Jane McKee, treasurer; Miss Grace Robbins, editor. Members of Kappa Phi Kappa are

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa are Hugh MeEhiry, vice-president; Allen Gray, secretary; Tom Carter, treas-urer; Ralph Adams, Al Costanzo, Fred Massey, Paul Clem, Robert Mayer and Dr. Bathurst, faculty adviser.

the Country Club. Green and white ri Phi "Cooky-shine."

The Kappa Deltas opened up a the decorations and rushees were tingham Cabaret for one night at entertained by a floor show.

Miss Prewitt Given Party On Departure

Pi Delta Psi, honor society for psychology students, gave a dinner party for Penelope Prewitt at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bathurst last Monday evening on the occasion of Miss Prewitt's departure for Ohio State University where she will con-

tinue to study psychology.

Each guest wrote a card of advice for the departing member at the By Honor Frats

Each guest wrote a card or advice for the departing member at the party.

Others who helped give Penny a big send-off are Dee Foster, who gave her an al fresco supper; Mrs. C. L. Moss, hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club; and Mrs. Robert Todd honored her with a small party at Joy Young's.

Membership of the fraternity of which the honoree was a charter member includes:

Ernest Strong, John Hamilton, John Crim, Misses Dee Foster, Jane Haralson, Penelope Prewitt, Mary Anthony, Loudel Garrett, Mildred Ryan, Caroline Gignilliat, Alice Murray, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Rev. Louis Yelanjian, president of the fraternity, and Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

Y. M. And Y. W. To Be Co-Hosts At Sunday Tea

Entertaining at the annual faculty-freshman tea, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were hosts Thursday in the Stockham Woman's Building.

These two groups, which have been very active since the beginning of school gave this pleasant affair to welcome again the new students and to renew acquaintance with many of the old students who attended.

The room was attractive with Fall The Foom was attractive win Fair flowers. Dean Moore presided at the tea table while Dr. Snavely and Dr. Hale received the guests with David Rhinehardt, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Florence Norton, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Chis Add Four To Roster

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority announces the initiation of four new members at Stockham Woman's Bldg. at Birmingham-Southern Col-

lege.
Initiates are Misses Sarah Helen
Overton, Margaret Hubbard, Josephine Finke and Jewel Trotman.
Active members present were Misses
Loudel Garrett, Sara Bates, Edna
Mae Richardson, Martha Hanes,
Mildred Jo Winfrield, Winffred Shuff,
Grace Cutter, Flagency Longe, and Grace Cutler, Eleanor Jones and Mrs. Arthur Hanes,

A film in the Irish language, sub-sidized by the Irish Free State Government, has been emptying theatres wherever shown.

Native fishermen of Africa are busy catching millions of a species of yellow shrimp which are choking the Cameroon River and its estua-

Geisha of Tokyo, Japan, are being trained in air-defense, one lesson being on how to carry water to ex-tinguish a blaze caused by an inendiary bomb.

Fraternities And Sororities Report Many New Pledges As Rushing Ends

After a week of strenous rushing, the Hilltop frats and sororities are breathing sighs of relief and content A series of informal parties during the season resulted in singular success for all.

According to Dean Hale's office, the following were pledged by

sororities

sororities:
Misses June Brice, Mary Evelyn
Chambers, Sarah Hoover, Mary
Lowise Wilson, Alpha Chi Omega;
Misses Emmette Brown, Margaret
Dominick, Wilburta Kerr, Leslie
Knab, Peggy Lenz, Nell Mancin,
Caroline Postelle, Eleanor Schuster,
Albha Omirgan Pil Alpha Omicron Pi. Misses Henrietta Boggs, Artemesia

Misses Henrietta Boggs, Artemesia Brooks, Elna Erickson, Lucille Gar-lington, Dorothy Maynor, Sara Ella Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta; Misses Allison Bartlett, Ellen Cross, Dolly Greagan, Katherine Durham, Alice Jones, Betty Petree, Ann Ray, Pat-tie Smith, Andre Stephenson, Kappa Dalta

Delta.

Misses Miriam Freeman, Marian Murphy, Mary Margaret Price, Martha Richardson, Margaret Sessions, Lelia Wright, Pi Beta Phi; Misses Margaret Cain, Bessie Davis, Jean Hight, Betty Salie, Virginia Walker, Theta Upsilon; Misses Anne Cargill, Betty Hasty, Martha Haralson, Marysue Logan, Frances Ann Perdue and Iradell Weaver, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities report their pledges Phi. as being:

as being:
McLemore Bouchelle, Jack Duffee,
Henry Faucette, Fort Hambaugh,
James Lee, Jr., Billy Lewis, C. K.
Wingo, Chattanooga, Tom Smiley,
Tom Coleman, Henry Yeilding, Sigma, Alpha Feetilon. ma Alpha Epsilon.

ma Alpha Epsilon.
Fred Britton, Hamilton Crew,
Ernest Jones, Don Wendling, Alpha
Tau Omega; Bill Henry Phillips,
Forbes Reinhardt, James Carter,
Beta Kappa; James Harbin, of
Chicksaw; Garland Puch, Jackson,
Ala; Henry M. Stahmer, Cullman;
Charles Ware, Bayou la Batre, Ala;
Harry Bailey, Fi Kappa Alpha;
Hon Clarke, William Coefield, Roanck, Ala; Barton Haggerty, Eugene
Hicks, Eimer Holland, Bruce JohnChicksaw; Garland Puch, Jackson,
Kichard Smith, Wilfred Reynolds,
Jr., of Evanston, Ill.; Theta Kappa

A. O. Pis Induct Three Freshmen

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Birmingham-Southern College an-nounces the initiation of Misses Anne Ratliff, Ellen Grace Reese and Dorothy Strong last week in the sorority rooms at Stockham Woman's

sorority rooms at Stockham Woman's Bldg.
After the ceremony the initiates were honored at a "rose" banquet at Highland Plaza Apartments. Miss Sarah Postelle, Miss Christine Bryant, Miss Ruth Keener and Mrs. Ralph Hackney made short talks on the rose. sorority flower.

Ralph Hackney made short talks on the rose, sorority flower. Alumnae present were Mrs. New-man Yeilding, Mrs. Cecil Hackney, Miss Scotte Harris, Miss Marian Bruce, Miss Marjorie Stafford, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Enoch Benson and Miss Mar-tha Key Caldwell.

Phi.
Fred Blanton, Jr., Richard Bullock,
Lutus Dyal, Quincy, Fla.; Leland
Gray, Francis Hare, Monroeville;
Edwin Jones, Eufaula; Herbert
Lewis, Richard Moreland, Bob
Morton, Charles Porter, Clayton
Rogers, Speigner, Ala.; Tom White,
Kanna Alpha



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Frosh Have **Tough Game** For Opener

By Tom Edwards
Saturday morning the Panther
Cubs of Birmingham-Southern meet
Auburn's Tiger Kittens as a followup of the varsity game the evening
before. This, the first game of the
season, will be one of the toughes
the boys will face during the season.
Saturday morning the Auburn
stands will probably see the follow-

the boys will face during the season. Saturday morning the Auburn stands will probably see the following Cubs go into action: Watkins, L. E.; Townsend, L. T.; Key, L. G.; McInnish, C.; Sprayerry, R. G.; Ware, R. T.; Aldridge, R. E.; Noojin, Q. B.; Proctor, H. B.; McMichael, H. B.; Myers, F. B. The Freshmen enter Saturday's opening of the season with a good squad and with only a few minor

squad and with only a few minor injuries. One of the big problems the freshmen coach, Wedgeworth, will have to contend with is that of keeping the men eligible schol-astically. If the squad keeps up their studies, Birmingham-Southern may look forward to a very successful freshmen football program. In the backfield Gus Noojin, quar-

terback, has proved his worth with speed, shiftiness, and plenty of driv-ing power. McMichael has practicallly cinched one of the half positions. Proctor, halfback, and Myers, full-back, have shown promise of develing into fast ball carriers and con-

stent blockers.

Kicking ability has been found in Watkins, who also will prove of value as a pass receiver. There is an almost even bet among the guards, almost even bet among the guards, Key, Strain, Sprayberry, and John-son. The edge is probably held by Key and Sprayberry, who will un-doubtedly be in the starting line-up of Saturday's game. In the pivot positions, Faulkenberry and McIn-nish are on nearly equal terms. Mc-Innish will start Saturday due to the fact that Faulkenberry has an injur-ed foot.

As a whole the freshmen squad

As a whole the freshmen squad this year is made up of heavy men, but these lack speed and blocking ability. The Cubs have a fine spirit that is at once noticed as one watches them in practice. They are willing workers, but do not seem to learn the plays as they should. The weight average of the freshman line is 175 pounds. The guards are light, but this disadvantage is offset by the tackles, who average 200 pounds or more. The ends are of average weight, but the pivot men are light. The backfield averages about 165 or 170 pounds.

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By James Herring

eves of a waiting football orld will be focused on Montgom-y's arc-lighted Crampton Bowl ery's arc-lighted Crampton Bowl to-night when a vastly improved Birmlingham-Southern football squad meets the Auburn Tigers, one of the outstanding elevens of the nation. By virtue of their selection as a top ranking outfit, second only to Ohio State's pile drivers, the Meagher-coached team will find itself on the spot. While this column is not suggesting the likelihood of a Panther victory in the season's a Panther victory in the season's inaugural, the truth remains that Coach Jenks Gillem's team has de-Coaten Jeins Telenis team has de-finite ideas about returning with the Tiger scalp. It is to be conceded however that the Hilltoppers lone chance of a win hinges on the pos-sibility of a very overconfident Auburn squad facing them to-night.

On the Hilltop, the situation is different. Boasting a squad of only 25 men and several of them just up from the freshman ranks, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright find that their Gillem and Fullbright find that their experienced reserves are at a pre-mium. Famous for his ability to work wonders with a small squad, Coach Gillem, in all probability, will mold an eleven that will be able to hold its own with all Dixie Conference foes. At any rate, this corner is willing to string along with empt from taxation.

the '36 edition of the Panther square We see for it a bright future with an improved eleven facing the an improved whistle in each game.

Minus a passer possessing the skill of an Ernest Teel or a Bryce McKay, the Hilltop mentors have had the entire backfield tossing the pigskin around in practice this fall. Passing honors seem equally divided among the foursome and it appears likely that several opponents will be bombarded with aerials from ed am all corners. The quartet of flankmen on hand this year have developed the knack of working on the re-ceiving ends of the overhead thrusts. A good passing team might be the answer to several grid victories this year.

One of the finest looking b One of the finest looking bunch of freshmen to grace the Hilltop in the last few years has been working out daily under Coach Wedgeworth, the newly appointed freshmen mentor. Packing big, fast linemen, topnotch flank material, and a wealth of backs, the Hilltop Rats meet their inaugural foe, the Auburn Rats, on the A. P. I. campus to-morrow. General excitement over the varsity prospects. I. campus to-morrow. General excitement over the varsity prospects has caused the Tiger freshmen to be overlooked but it is a safe bet that the Cubs will be well represented. Making a prediction based fully on the ability of the Hilltop frosh, we hereby pick the local first year outfit to gain no less than a tie with their Saturday opponents.

Because of their social usefulness journalists in Brazil are to be ex-

Frosh-Varsity Tilts Show Rough Spots In Panthers

TONIGHT'S GAME

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gaps at the backfield positions they vacated but the impression seems to be that Coach Gillem will be able to offer a more diversified attack this fall, one that will embrace the entire backfield and will not be stopped when a team is able t padlock two of the ball carriers.

The Panther ball-toting chores will be handled this year by a trio of juniors and one senior, although there is a possibility that one sophothere is a possibility that one solution more will break into the starting line-up. Captain Rupert McCall, half, represents the lone three year man in the starting backfield. Of the juniors, Jim Ford at quarter and Rufus Perry at half are certain starters. The remaining berth will be filled either by Art Hanes, junior, or Charlie Vines, soph, two worthies who have been running neck and neck in this two way race since the neck in this two way race since the beginning of practice sessions. Both are fast, shifty runners with the ability to take it and too, are good passers. No matter who gets the hand from Coach Gillem to open the game, both Hanes and Vines are expected to see plenty of service tonight.

Woodrow Bratcher, a transformed halfback, has cinched the right to open at one of the terminal posts in the Tiger scrap and will team up with either J. B. McClendon or Elmo Law for the Hilltoppers pair of ends. Tom Sparks, another end of ends. Tom Sparks, another end candidate, was expected to see opening duty but a bothersome shoulder injury failed to respond to treatment and has prevented him from participating in the varsity-frosh games. He will likely get into tonight's game however. Ed Cooper and Walter Riddle have been nominated for tackle duty and will flook. and Walter Riddle have been nom-inated for tackle duty and will flank Vernon Cain and Alternate Captain Paul Clem who will start at guards. The middle of the line will be man-ned by Tom Carter, senior center. Carter and Cooper are remembered by the Tigers as two linesmen who gave them plenty of trouble in the

gave them plenty of trouble in the Auburn-Southern go last year. Several reserves who will probably see service to-night are Hargett, Looney, and Harris, three junior tackles; Jensen and Bridges, guards; Jones, Center; Spence, Huie, and Birdsong, backs. Eric Harris, guard, and Frank Osment, a fine passing back, are hardly ready as yet for competition under fire, although either might possibly break into the game.

Linemen Appear Sluggish As Heavy Yearlings Display Wares

In two practice skirmishes with the freshmen squad during the last veek, Coach Jenks Gillem's varsity Panther eleven ran into some very embarrassing moments. The upperclassmen were able to come through with victories in both af-fairs, winning the Saturday after-non scrap 19-0, aided no little by penalties on the frosh, and coming through with a better performance Tuesday afternoon to down the dog-ged first year men 28-0.

The first practice game saw the freshmen play their more experienc-ed brothers on even terms for pac-tically the entire game, two penalties placing the ball in scoring positions for the first two counters. A five yard offside penalty placed the ball on the Cubs four yard line, first down and Rufus Perry plunged over for the score. The second touch-down came directly as the result of a pass being ruled complete due to interference by a first year man. Charley Vines and Art Vance did

some nice running for the only bright spot in the afternoon's work. The line appeared sluggish, charging slowly and with not a great deal of force. A possible explanation for the poor showing is the fact that the Rat team is not one to be scof-fed at by any means, and too, the will to win was not present as it will be tonight.

Tuesday afternoon, the regulars appeared a more spirited bunch and went about their chores in a much more businesslike manner, although their performance still did not reach the expectations of the mentors. Chick Hanes broke away for several nice runs, often eluding the secondary single handed. Woodrow Brat-cher showed definite improvement as a defensive flankman and pulled in several passes for long gains. Cain and Clem, the starting guards, were stopping everything comit their way and were also doing

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out how America got the Panama about now America got the Panama Canal, and the story of chewing gum, where it comes from and how many men are killed each year in getting the chicle from which chew-ing gum is made.

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the world". In his book he catches the excitement and the splendor of the flight over the Andes, over mountain peaks swept by winds that blow the snow off in plumes six miles long. He flies 2000 miles up the Amazon river, over jungle land, green, full of colorful birds and butterflies, to visit Belem, a ghost city. He tells of flying over the endless stretches of the Argentine pampas while the pilots of planes all over South America talk to each other, and with Miami, and New York by radio. He tells how travel by air differs from travel by train and steamship, the swift changes from Summer to Winter, caused by

a few hours trip from one section of the country to the other.

In addition to these things seen and heard, there are many little interesting sketches that bring us closer to South American people, human stories that make the book alive and interesting. numan stories that make the book alive and interesting. There are the people themselves with their ideas of America, of Europe. Mr. Childers depicts South America as a gigantic country with a future in the place of world events, and tells how other countries Germany, England, Japan France are already entering and taking advantage of the trading possibilities there, while America is losing by standing back somewhat aloof and ignorant of these possibilities

There are excellent illustrations to make more real this travel narrative. It is published by Farrar and Rine-hart of New York City and is Mr. Childers third travel book-the first two are about the Orient, "From Siam to Seuz", and "Through Orien-tal Gates."

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Charlotte Cordray spent part of
the summer getting rid of a ring.
Said she, "it didn't take long—one
letter and six phone calls." We had
another tourist. Paul Burleson
journeyed through California, Sait Lake, North Alabama, and places like that Finally Pickard Williams like that. Finally Pickard Williams told us he spent his time reading James Joyce's "Ulysses" and "Anthony Adverse." (All in the same summer, mind you!) We understood, so we promised not to print it. Dr. Whiting stayed here and had a good vacation; Virginia Bartlett learned to his and myduced one

good vacation; Virginia Bartlett suit and four sweaters. After seeing her sister off to China, Isabel Meade sold a house. We wonder if she made correct change, and drew up the

After helping out in all sorts of ways, Don Sims wouldn't tell us what he did. He said, "Who cares?"

We wonder ourselves.
Mr. Richbourg McWilliams was in a sweltering New York most of the summer with the poets at their an-nual get-to-gether where they read and talk about assorted verse, free and otherwise.

Dr. Posey was up in the red hills

Cennessee which (you must hear say it!) "Suh, is the land of birth!" of Tennes my

If you only knew it, this piece is going to be a great time saver. Last fall we would ask this question at somebody the same way we say "How are you"—and then two hours later we would wrench ourselves free and mutter, "Gosh. You did have an interesting summer!"

FROSH VARSITY Continued from Page 4

nice job of running interference for the ball toters.

Coach Wedgeworth's freshmen Coach Wedgeworth's freshmen material showed to advantage in both practice tilts. A line weighing fully as much as that of the varsity was practically impregnable at times.

The yearling backfield ran with plenty of speed and determination plenty of speed and determination and defended against the various aerial thrusts nicely, intercepting two and running them back for long

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Everyone is nice here. I'm wear-ing my straw hat like you said I should and wherever I go peop.e smile and I always say "Hi."

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I've a swell roommate. He's a sophomore and he says for you to send my diploma right away. He says they won't let me come to class without it. You've got to show it to every prof. That is what they call a teacher up here.

My roommate has helped me a lot. He got me up at two o'clock in the morning and told me where to stand in line so they could get my name. I was the first one there and waited until eleven o'clock for the doors to open. I must have gone to the wrong place. It was my own fault, but I guess they changed the building since last year. My roommate was so sorry. My roommate was so sorry.

Didn't have much to do today so my roommate said I should go over to the office of the dean and congratulate him on being elected this year. He showed me where to go. year. He showed me where to go. I went right by the girl at the desk and went into his office. I stuck out my hand and said, "Congratulations Mr. Dean, I'm glad you were elected and want to welcome you to Southern."

He smiled and thanked me and asked how things were on the farm. We talked a long time, or at

Not having anything to do I sat down to wait for my roommate. In a few minutes he came out and shouted at me, "Why did you say I sent you?" I told him he suggested shouted at me, "Why did you say I sent you?" I told him he suggested it. Right away he agreed with me. He has been swell ever since then, but there is always a far away look in his eyes. I asked him why and he said he was planning a lot of things for me to do so that I would be famus on the campus and I be famous on the campus and could be a sophomore in February

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Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA "My Man Godfrey"

Beginning Friday, September 25, William Powell is starring in this season's long awaited "My Man Godfrey", and we know it is going to be good, because its cast insures it. Playing opposite the suave Mr. Fowell is Carole Lombard, adding one more triumph to her list, and no less competent in their support are Alice Brady, Birmingham's own Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray. News releases reaching Birmingham ahead of the picture reveal that Mr. Powell has adopted Paul Muni's tactics in preparing himself for the role. He has schooled himself to think, act, eat, and sleep after the fashion of the central figure in the movie. Therefore Powell fans may expect, in addition to his polished

acting, a more mature expression of his talents than his parts in the past—except in the "Thin Man"—have allowed.

fine combination. Miss Benbe a fine combination. Miss Bennett's work with Paramount in the past is indicative of what we may expect of this picture. It was written with special emphasis on brilliant situations, and when Joan and a competent director get together, they are brilliant.

If you want to raugh, everybody will be doing it with you at the Ritz, when Joan and Joel rollick across the screen starting Friday September 25.

STRAND

(Coming Saturday thru Tuesday.)
"Border Flight" starring John Howard and Grant Withers.
The film tells the story of high adventure and dangerous missions of the United States Coast Guard air corps. The crackup of two planes and the pancake landing of a third which has lost its landing gear add

Night", starring Claire Trevor, Eve-lyn Venable and Arline Judge. Ar-line Judge was judged to have the most perfect figure in Hollywood.

EMPIRE

At the Empire will be seen "36 Hours To Kill" with Brian Donlevy and Gloria Stuart. Twelve hours of ominous mystery ... twelve hours of intriguing romance . . . twelve hours mad with thrills and terror! hours mad with thrills and terror! Aboard a hurtling transcontinental express the film packs a lifetime of thrills and romance into a night and day of excitement. Stepin Fetchit, Romaine Callender and Warren Hymer are featured in the production.

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which has lost its landing gear add to thrills of the story.

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freshman football coach.

The professors, new and old, were greeted by one of the largest freshman classes in recent years, accing to figures released by I Wyatt Hale's office. released by Dean

Students in the Science depart-ments have been installed in Simp-son Building on Eighth Avenue, son Building on Eaghth Avenue, giving over their former stronghold to liberal arts classes. Except for biology, laboratory work will be carried on at the foot of the hill



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Eighteen To Be Named In Fall Voting

Elections To Be Held On First Wednesday In October

The whirlpool of campus politics The whirpool of campus pointes has started again as the Student Senate, under the leadership of Ed Cooper, and the Co-ed Council un-der Loudel Garrett, plunge into the Fall elections of Senators and Councilors.

The respective constitutions of the two bodies call for these elections to be held on the first Wednesday in October. There is to be a slight innovation in the procedure this year, in that the candidates will be introin that the candidates will be intro-duced in chapel the same day the votes are cast. This will delay the opening of the polls until after the chapel period, or approximately eleven o'clock, and they will remain open until one-thirty.

Mr. Cooper states that there will be nine places to be filled on each ticket; five from the upper division, and four from the lower. Candidates for these offices must hand in petito the nomination board later than Monday morning, Qualifi-cation for eligibility consists of a "C" average for the past semester, and passing the board.

passing the board.

Comprising the board are Ed Cooper, president of the student body; Loudel Garrett, president protem of the Co-Ed. Council; Paul Clem, president of O. D. K.; Grace Robbins, president of Mortar Board, Dr. Snavely, Dean Hale and one faculty member, Dr. Walter B. Posey, elected by the Student Senate last year. Posey, elected ate last year.

All students are urged to go to the polls because these groups form the nucleus of student government. Persons successful in next week's election will exercise the powers given their body under the present heads were which able for heads. honor system which calls for hearings before the Senate and Council of all breaches of classroom etiquette during examination similar delinquencies. examination periods and

SWITZERLAND

FRANCE





These two boys, Fleckner and Tenaille, from Switzerland and France respectively, add a cosmopolitan touch to campus life. Each teaches a course in conversational French besides being enrolled for courses in economics. Fleckner is from Fribourg, Switzerland; Tenaille is from St.

Foreign Exchange Agency Sponsors Appearance Of British Journalist

Wenz, Crowley To Head Glee Clubs

Both Glee Clubs took time off Both Glee Clubs took time off from their regular rehearsals Tues-day to elect officers for the current year. The Men's group chose Mau-rice-Crowley as their leader for the year, and the Women's Glee Club named Alice Wenz as president. Crowley has been a mainstay in the Men's Club for the past three years. Miss Wenz is remembered for her solo work last year in the Women's group.

"How Britain Confronts the Nev "How Britain Confronts the New Europe" will be told to Southern's students by Samuel K. Ratliffe, a British newspaperman, in a series of talks, Oct. 12-14. The Institute of International Education is sponsor-ing the appearance here of the well known journalist and political com-mentator.

On the first two days of his visit to the campus Mr. Ratliffe will ad-dress small sections of the students, and the whole student body will hear him in chapel on the third day

of his stop here.

Other subjects which Mr. Ratliffe will take up at various times during his three-day visit are "Europe's Hour of Decision," "Democracy, Discipline and Force," and "The Fascist Parade."

His appearance here is under the direction of the same agency which brought the Indian to speak Wed-nesday at chapel time. Their tours are needay at chapet time. Their tours are made possible by fellowship grants from the Institute of International Education, of which Dr. Stephen Duggan is director. It is a goodwill organization bent on propagating better international feeling through student exchanges. Under their plan and direction two Europeans are from this college have been able to study abroad, notably in recent years, the Misses Lyon and Daven-port.

Delta Sigma Phi

The pledges of the Delta Sigma The pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, at their last meeting, elected officers for the coming year. The ones designated were Marvin Vickers, president; Walter Harbin, secretary and publicity chairman, Howard West.

The members are to give a dinner dance in honor of the pledges Friday night, October 9. This dance will take place at the Ball Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Preaching Mission To Have Week's Spotlight

National Leaders Of Clergy And Laity To Make Platform Appearances At City Auditorium

Birmingham-Southern's College Community joins other Birmingham church people as hosts this week-end to some of the world's top-notch Protestant leaders, representing all branches of religious activity, as they gather for a four-day program of spiritual retrenchment.

Ministers Adopt New Policy For **Naming Speakers**

With expectations for a successful year, the Ministerial Association has adopted the new policy of choosing most of its speakers from its own group. This plan will be followed at least three meetings each month, with a possible outside speaker at the fourth.

the fourth.

For the third Monday night of each month, a new program has been planned to be useful as well as interesting to all ministerial students. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these meetings where they will hear the Birningham. Southern students who mingham-Southern students who are studying for and being trained for the ministry.

Y.W. C. A. Cabinet

Plans Activities

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet had its regular luncheon Wednesday at 1:00 in Stockham Woman's Building. Af-ter luncheon a business meeting was held and it was decided to divide the members of the "Y" committees with the cabinet mem-bers as heads. The "Y" is making plans for a very active season. Cabplans for a very active season. Cabinet members are: Florence Norton, Roberta Morgan, Page Haralson, Gene McCoy, Grace Robbins, Jane French, Ann Ratliff, Doris Murphy, Evelyn Wiley, Ella Will Cowan, Merle Massengale, Eloise Echols, Kathryn Ivey, Martha Griswold, Martha Matthews, Amy Elizabeth Thomas and Sarah Criffith Kathryn Ivey, Martha Gi Martha Matthews, Amy El Thomas, and Sarah Griffith.

'Prody' Off For St Louis Today

Dr. Austin Prodoehl leaves today for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Na-tional Lutheran Layman's League ta Sigma Phi

Elects Officers

The League is sponsoring a Nathronal Lutheran Hour on the radio as a feature of its activity for the company wear.

BELLES-LETTRES

All students interested in becoming members of Belles-Lettres Literery Society should submit their applications to one of the following officers before Wednesday, Oct. 7: Marguerite Johnston, president; Annette Mitchell, vice-president; Mary Adams, secretary; Jim Morris, treasurer.

The National Preaching Mission The National Preaching Mission, composed of renowned preachers and laymen, is making a swing across the country in an effort to flag up interest in the Christian program of re-making the world. Speakers to be here during the period of Oct. 4-7 include Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. Channing Tobles recoverage of Mericana and Channing Channing Tobles recoverage of Mericana and Channing C Churches of Christ in America; Dr. Channing Tobias, secretary of Negro work for the National Y. M. C. A. Council; Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, chairman of the marriage and home department of Federated Church Women.

erated Church Women.

The appearance of the noted author, E Stanley Jones, will also be of interest because of the success of his widely read book, "The Christ of the Indian Road." A principal exponent of Christianity in China, Dr. T. Z. Koo, sometimes called "The Chinese Kagawa", is slated to presh the present of the research of the research of the present of the research of the

guished speakers deliver in Birmingham.

The purpose of the National Preaching Mission, as described by its sponsors is "The return to a vivid ciousness of God in our n

Dr. J. M. Broady is chairman of the local "Committee of 100" which represents all the Protestant churches in Birmingham and which is in charge of local arrangements. Dr. W. W. Hale is chairman of the ommittee on registration. Seminar topics include: The Chris-

tian Message, Developing a Personal Religious Life, Personal Evangelism, the Christian Family, Christianity and Social Problems, and Christian-ity and World Problems.

Y. M. C. A. To Fete Rats With Party

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Y. M. C. A. will entertain the freshmen with a skating-swimming party given at the central Y. M. C. A. in town. Ping-Pong and other games will be open for the enjoyment of the freshmen and their dates.

This party will be another of the annual events given by the Young Men's Christian group for the purpose of welcoming the freshmen to the Birmingham-Southern campus, and this year will be headed by the president, David Rinehardt and Vice-president, Kenneth Moreland. All freshmen are invited to this social beginning for the Y. M. C. A. year.

All those who signed up for work on the La Revue, and any others who would like work on the annual are requested to meet at the Student Activities Building, next Monday afternoon at 1:30.

The Story Of Gussen And Gardener Is A Pungent Parable On Co-operation

By Howard Gussen

is the story of a strange coincidence about me and a fellow named Gardner.

For three years I sit in class next to this Gardner. We are practically inseparable, not because we are crazy about each other's company, but because that's the way the alph: 't runs. You know—C-D-E-F—G-G, Gardner, Gussen, like

So we sit and crack at each other all through these years, with never a Graham or a Green to spoil our view of each other's delicate feaview of each other's delicate fea-tures. Pretty soon we work out a system to make life more bearable for us while we are getting educated. Hollis (that's this fellow's name) takes notes in one class, and I take notes in the next, and while one of universe the other sleeps.

is is a good system all right, is it works out, Hollis gets the of it, because while my hand- ig is very elegant and neat, s looks like this here Egyptian

writing. Besides, although it hurts me to brag, I am a very intelligent person and my notes are what you call enlightening, while Gardner now writes notes that seldom make any sense even when you can read

To make matters worse, this Gardor is what you might call a sort of rounder, and he often fails to show up when it happens to be his turn to write; or if he does manage to get to class he is wearing an awful hang-over, and can't hold his ness still. pen still.

You see that the whole thing very one-sided, because I am a clean-living fellow, if I do say s myself. In fact I have never been myself. In fact I have never been late or absent to class and for that reason my picture once came out on the Children's Page of the Bir-mingham NEWS which my mother cut out and now keeps in her Bible.

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"Sea Power-What Is It?"

Every year the Navy League in Washington spo sors a day to bring to the attention of the public pertinent facts about the American Navy. Plans are w under way for observance of Navy Day in October, and this slogan has been an Power-What Is It?'

That is a good question, and it needs answering. For many years now the American taxpayer has been ing deeper and deeper into his pockets to pay for ever-growing fleet of battleships, destroyers, cruisers, and submarines, presumably to build up "sea power." Not until this year has he been asked to

consider just what it is he has been paying for.

Heretofore, when members of Congress hav
raised the question, it has been answered with "se power is to protect American lives and property," to protect American interests in any part of the world," or "to have a Navy second to none

The time has gone when such generalities satisfy the astute voter. None of us questions the need of naval protection of our shores. What is questioned is the wisdom of spending money for "defense" when that term is yet to be officially defined, and when "sea power" also lacks definition. Thinking Americans would feel easier to learn that the country's naval policy was designed for defense and not for aggression in foreign waters. Common sense demands some reason for reason for a bigger and bigger navy; hence an answer to this query about sea power will be looked for with more than ordinary interest.

Floyd Olson

Not often do the ranks of a whole political move Not often do the ranks of a whole political movement have to pause in full stride and re-form—but that is what the death last month of Floyd Olson meant to American liberal thought. That gap he leaves is the more tragic because—as American politicians go—he was in his prime at 45. What he would have meant to us in those 25 years he failed to get of life's years have don't know. But we hard high have heant to us in those so years he tailed to get to life's usual span we don't know. But we had high brave hopes and they were reasonable hopes because this man and a handful like him were at work.

this man and a handful like nim were at work.

A radical, surely, but no bushy-haired firebrand
with nothing to lose, Olson stood out head and shoulders above his fellows and said things which, from a
man of lesser stature, would have been empty ranting. But his was a large and hearty manhood compounded of strength and love. Three times Minnesota thought of strength and love. Three times Minnesota thought enough of him to make him her Governor. And this year he vas on the point of joining that gallant com-pany—Nye, Norris, and Lafollette,—in the national arena. What a quartet they would have made! That's why it hurts to lose his clear, strong voice at this stage of the game.

If there is one thing college freshmen away from need to be lectured about, it's writing to their We address our remarks to freshmen because folks. We address our remarks to freshmen because 1) their being away is something new back home and they ought to write and 2) it does no good to say anything to upperclassmen for they know more about when they're broke than we do.

These Foolish Things

Just in case some and sundry have forgotten about the game, we've a few choice reminders of which we've been reminded to remind you.

Hamilton Crews must have been THAT glad to see Lucile Coughlin before the game. It seems that one good hug deserves another.

John Nixon looking not too pleased over substituting a young lady, an offsther computer for force Williamson Films County and the deserved in the control of the contr off-the-campuser, for former Hilltopper Ellen Grace Reese who had al-

ready promised Ed Dunlap.

Ed Cummins, ATO prexy, deserves a call from the florist or somepin for that splendiferous show he and his cohorts put on at the half. While we're on the subject we'd like to inquire about the dissolving of the Smith-Cummins combination. Report has it that the party of the first part will be replaced by Bruce.

Hawk—looking Oooooooh, so much younger!.......That stunning Kappa Delta Pledge, Dolly Gregan......Beaming Einzel still the bookstore charmer.

Someone who should know states that Pierce Bruce is one of the worst of the worser correspondents.

It's a shame that Edna's debuting (we claim the copyright on that one) broken up the Seaman-Snow combination on the campus, at least. We'd like to congratulate Barbara on her able administration of the Pi Phi lodge although she has had only a short time in which to display her

Can it be an interest in Psychology which takes Palmer Long to Dr. Bathrust's home so often. How about that, J. E.? Keep your eyes open.

We're glad to have Richard Fell back again after some time away from the campus. (We think we're right now—he has been away, no?)

The Delta Sigs are still bothered with a housing problem in spite e new furniture and a rearrangement of their rooms. (Ed. Note: How can you be bothered with something you haven't got?)

Confused Corbitt! Imagine meeting two former girl-friends at once in A DRESS SHOP of all places!-and who was the other young lady,

Note to the Editor: I found six misspelled words in your first issue, What you need is a speller.

Note from the Editor: "We found twelve ourselves. What you need is

Hal Fleming nearly fainted Friday night in the second quarter. Do be careful, Coop!

Anne Ratliff and Barbara Seaman are so averse to being publicized that we almost get guilty consciences thinking of this, but really girls, you should keep dirt under cover. The Sexton always partners plenty on Anne and W. Wilson always has something to hold over Barbara's head.

Floyd Green, that amazing youthful-looking brunet chap who works down at the Age-Herald, had a first rate feature story in Monday's paper about Col. A. C. Roebuck of the Sears-Roebuck Roebucks. Floyd beats out his features between times when he's not not making his rounds downtown snooping for news, or studying for his courses out here.

The Pi Phi's seem to be holding their own with a very illustrious new number, one Margaret Sessions of nice blue eyes and sleek figure. The Theta Kappa Nus, one Dick Beckham in particular, have launched her career on our campus. P. S. "Lick" also had a part in this, says Mar-

Ask F. Comer why he named his watch Jacob, or just ask him why he named his watch.

Haven't seen much of S. Griffith since the younger Mayer brother departed for Northwestern Could it be that our Sara is hibernating?

"Stay on the Wright side, sister

Stay on the Wright side, sister—etc., etc."

And brothers too. She may be a "Leila" but independent-ugh—
(Sounds like one of Joe Price's puns) but it seems that they like her fine.

How many of you saw Big Jim of S. A. E. fame at the game with M. How many or you saw Lig.

Johnston? Paging the Kappa Deltas.

"You'll be sorry when I'm gone Your memory will soften. How could you think that I was false

Pattie Smith, that little blond, beauteous Kappa Delta pledge see Pattie Smith, that little biond, beauteous Kappa Delta pledge seems to be possessed also of brains. (She has already made Sophomore English) and a line that goes something like this (so we've heard)—"Oh you great big beautiful man, are you really in love with so-and-so? Hasn't little Pattie even got a chance?" But ask James Herring about that.

While we're roasting people, we might as well take up the subject of Billy Lively—(Aha, Billy—Guess you thought you'd escape this column when M. C. quit the staff). It seems that this likely lad goes around dreaming that all lassies think he's cute. We've seen a lot of him lately around Betty Greagan.

On the Shelf

(Editors Note: The three books discussed to take on added significance because the theme of of them is closely akin to the theme of the National Preaching Mission being held by Birmingham church people over the week-end. Dr. Ivan Lee Holizard of the first of the second of the people over the week will be a speaker at the significant gathering. You may equip yourself to liste to him more intelligently if you read his book before hand.)

THE SEARCH FOR A NEW STRATEGY IN PROTES. by Ivan Lee Holt, Published by the

Cokesbury Press, 190 pages, \$1.50.

As President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Holt came to be lieve that Protestant ministers are not in agre to the ultimate program of Protestantism. Both the policy and the program of Protestant churches is newhat doubtful in their minds, and with the fusion of the present day, the new schools of thinking and the results of the old evangelistic methods, he believes it necessary to do something about it.

He says in his preface, "I am making suggestion

for the next steps in the program of Protestantism, 1 am not losing sight of the great ideals of a warless am not losing sight of the great locals of a warres world, a Christian social order, and a United Christ-endom." It is only that he thinks that it is necessary to get certain basic things set before further steps be taken toward these objectives.

He discusses the confusion in the Protestant World and the challenge of the economic. His own part in the book, as he said, are only suggestions for a new method of getting Protestantism in its right place in the chang-ing economic and political order. He makes a plea for 'a permanent strategy", as well as an immediate one

In the discussion of these questions Dr. Holt brings into view the ideas of some of the best thinking of his fellow ministers. The book is concise and clear, and by its recognition of the need of a reformation in religion it seems to us to be indicative of a step forward in Protestant thinking. E. P. W.

THE GREAT GALILEAN RETURNS, by Henry Kendall Booth. Published by Charles Scribner's, 218 pages, \$2.00.

Mr. Booth says, "This volume is an effort to account for the loss and rediscovery of Jesus and the Message. It seeks first to set forth Jesus as he preaches his gospel in Galilee; then to show in historical quence the forces that remanded that gospel to oblivion; and having traced the narrative of its modern emergence, to face the challenge of this rediscovery to our present civilization.

The author says that hardly had Christ died on the cross than the message He lived to preach began to be lost. And from that time onward, the Gospel of Christianity has been forgotten and obscured. book, "The Great Galilean Returns" portrays the re-discovery of Jesus and his teachings in the new social

It is a book of many divisions and subdivisions, but out of it one may get the ideas and history that Mr. Booth put into it. He depicts the subjugation of the dominant ideal of Heaven on earth by the three forces of Capitalism, Industrialism, and Nationalism, then shows the rediscovery in the present era.

"The Great Galilean Returns" contains some excellent material about the early Christian churches, and explains to a certain extent why and how the churches lost the basic idea of their teachings and made this rediscovery that Mr. Booth talks about

JOHN WESLEY AND MODERN RELIGION, by Umphrey Lee. Published by the Cokesbury Press. 351 pages, \$2.50.

Because Umphrey Lee wisely realizes that Methm cannot be understood merely by a thorough study of its ancestry, that to study it is not merely to "sketch in eighteenth-century local color", he has written this book, "John Wesley and Modern Religion"

Written this book, "John Wesley and Modern Religion His idea in its is "to set Wesley's experience and theology against the background of great modern movements, those movements which were to give character to the present era." Mr. Lee thinks of Wesley and his time as being modern, and it is a discussion of the man, his times and his modern thick give the contraction. man, his times, and his movement which must be considered as one of the most influential movements inaugurated in Protestantism of modern times.

inaugurated in Protestantism of modern times. He shows how Wesley tried to maintain the old values of Anglican theology, and to combine them we the religion of modern thought. Mr. Lee believes it some of the most important ideas and developments wesley have been lost in the earlier studies and discussions, and from letters and writings of Wesley that are less-known, he gives these ideas and thoughts a more important place in contemporary thought and religion. E. P. W.

SOCIETY

Absent Profs Last Year Honored At Sunday Tea

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association entertained Wednesday afternon at the Highland Terrace Gardens in honor of the pledge group at Birmingham-Southern.

Miss Harriet Throckmorton, president of the alumnae group, wore a ident of the alumnae group, wore a smart tea frock of hunter's green and with the pledges received the guests. Honorees on this occasion were: Alice Jones, Allison Bartlett, Ellen Cross, Catherine Durham, Dolly Greagan, Betty Petree, Patty Smith, Andre Stephenson, Anne

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The tea table was spread with ecru lace and centered with a bowl of bronze chrysanthemums. Arents of Autumn flowers were

rangements of Autumn flowers were used throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Urban Peters, Jr., who was lovely in a pale yellow princess gown, poured tea. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Hamner-Cobbs, Mrs. L. C. Teague, Miss Virginia Clark, Miss Mary Perry, and Miss Mary Throckmorton.

About a hundred Kappa Delta guests attended during the afternoon.

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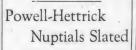
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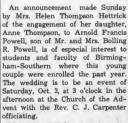
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Mortar Board, Miss Virginia McMahon, president of the Alumnae and also a member of Mortar Board, and the faculty group will receive the guests

The professors to be honored on their return to the faculty of Birmingham-Southern are: Dr. Henry T. Shanks of the History department, Dr. E. V. Jones, instructor in Chemistry, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, German professor, Dr. M. L. Smith, Religion department, Mr. W. E. Glenn of the Mathematics department, and Miss Lillian Gregory, head librarian. The two new professors who will share in this courtesy are Dr. Edward Myers, who will be a member of the Psychology department and Dr. J. Allen Tower who will teach Geo-

Mrs. Guy Snavely and Mrs. W. H. Stockham will preside at the tea table, the appointments of which will be in gold and silver, the sorority colors. A variety of garden flowers will be used to decorate the





The bride will be given in mar-riage by her father, Ernest Fred-erick Hettrick, and will have as her only attendant, Miss Peggy Arnett, who is to be maid of honor. Bolling R. Powell, Jr., will be his brother's best man.

Mr. Powell was graduated in June from Birmingham-Southern with a bachelor of arts degree. During the bachelor of arts degree, During the past year Mr. Powell served very efficiently as the editor of **The Gold** and Black. Mr. Powell is now a member of the faculty of the high school of Alexander City.

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Loulie Jean Norman, the lovely honoree of her sorority this week, is a former Hilltopper. She has been in New York recently as a radio

Montgomery Dots

The Tigers Won In Crampton Bowl But Southern Took The Town

Montgomery overflowed with people and, riding up toward the Capitol, it seemed almost impos-sible to avoid running over some of sible to avoid running over some of our own Hilltoppers. Norma Jean Tomlinson and Tolbert Crocker, in an aristocratic mood, stood in front of the Exchange Hotel waiting for a taxi. Lesser mortals were hitch-hiking. The crowd grew as thick as fudge as we neared Crampton Bowl. Connie Brown, Dick Westbrook, Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Jim-thering avidently chose the Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Jim-my Herring evidently chose their parking place for the view for it took all sorts of mountain climbing to get down and back up again. After being identified by Fred Mas-After being identified by Fred Massey, Southernites rapidly filled our section. Tom Edwards and Elenita Biard, who received several admiring glances because of her gray
knit suit with its scarlet scarf and
hat to match, Hugh McEniry and
Mary Brown (good to see her again)
and Clyde Pippin who was escorting
an awfully attractive fermme, and Nell
Mancin formed one interesting party.

Pierce Bruce & Co.

Pierce Bruce & Co.
Just in front of them were Pierce
Bruce, Virginia Shackelford and
Marvin Vickers. Mary Frickhoeffer
was closely followed down the steps
by Henderson Walker and across the
way we glimpsed Katherine Daly's
red hat bobbing "Yes" and ahaking
"No" at Ed Neville. Alvin Benzil

M. Fleckner atmost caused a riot in his French Conversation class by asking to have Friday night's game explained in French. In the melee that ensued, the following scraps of information floated about:

Montgomery overflowed with people and, riding up toward the Capitol, it seemed almost impossible to avoid running over some of the control of the co enough, Auburn men.

Then Came the Indians

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Now and then we could sight S.

A. E.'s Bert Best, Sandy Simons,
Bill Lively, and the two Yeildings.

The K. A.'s inaugurated a special
cheering section at the sight of
Bob Luckie whom they and everybody were glad to see. The A. T. O.
brothers turned out royally with
Fletcher Comer, David Daniel, Richard Sexton, Forney Brandon, Don
Wendling and John Sidney Pittman.

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Gamma Phi Beta Entertains For Ex-Prexy Norman

Outstanding among the many courtesies extended to Loulie Jean Norman of New York, formerly of Birmingham, was a tea given by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on Wed-nesday afternoon in Stockham Wo-Building.

nan's Building.
The lace-covered table was centered with a crystal bowl of pink carnations, the sorority flower. Crystal candlesticks held lighted tapes.
The refreshments carried out the color scheme of pink and white.
Mrs. W. A. Whiting presided over the tea table. Miss Katherine Winters lovely in certain model of the color scheme of pink and white.

the tea table. Miss Katherine Win-ters, lovely in a fall model of flow-ered crepe, met the guests at the door. The gifted honoree looked stunning in an afternoon tea gown. Dr. W. A. Whiting, faculty adviser,

Dr. W. A. Whiting, faculty adviser, assisted in receiving.

This occasion also introduced the new pledges of Gamma Phi Beta. The pledge group includes Misses Artemisia Brooks, Elna Erickson, Jo Marian Lackey, Dorothy Maynor, Lucile Garlington, Sara Taylor, Henrietta Boggs, and Julia Mae Stacey.

Stacey.
Miss Norman is a former student of Birmingham-Southern College, where she was graduated in 1933. During her senior year, she was president of Gamma Phi Beta. She was soloist with the Glee Club, one of the Camput having a soloist with the Glee Club, one was soloist with the circe count, of the Campus beauties, and a member of Scroll, now Mortar Board. For the last two years, she has been doing radio work in New York.

Alpha Chi's Give Plebes A Supper

Complimenting their new pledges, active members of Alpha Chi Om-ega Sorority were hosts Wednesday evening at a spaghetti supper at the home of Miss Sara Bates in Moun-tain Terrace. After the supper, danc-

ism terrace. Are the supper, cancing was enjoyed.

Members of the pledge group and their dates were: Miss Mary Louise Wilson, Tom Carter, Miss June Brice, William Cofield, Miss Evelyn Chambers, Sam Naff, Miss Sara Hoover, Joe Kirby.

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Panther Bows To Plainsmen In Slow Game

Crampton Bowl Is Filled As 10,000 People See Seasons Opener

By Tom Edwards

Friday night, 10,000 spectators saw the Panthers bow ignobly to the Tiger in a defeat that topped even the pre-game exaggeration of Auburn students.

Getting off to a flying start in the irst few minutes of play, Auburn cored before the Methodists had seored before the Methodists had hardly warmed up. Converting the extra point, they were off again af-ter gaining the ball on a fumble following the kick-off.

following the kick-off.

By this time Southern's punting had gone haywire, and before they could recover, Auburn scored a third time to make a total of 19-0 by the end of the first quarter.

The story was the same during the second quarter, only it was worse. The Auburn play seemed effortless; no sustained drives were necessary for all needed damage was done on around-end plays. The tally for the second period was twenty points, rendering a total of 39-0.

The second half opened with what

39-0.

The second half opened with what appeared to be a chance for Gillem's Grid-Ironmen to score. Auburn's two 15 yard penalties for holding, Perry's 45 yard punt, and Bobbie Blake's 22 yard kick from behind Auburn's goal line, gave the Birmingham team their first sight of a chance to score. Hanes and Mc-Call placed the ball on Auburn's 4 yard line, with only 2 yards to go for a first down. Hanes' goal line drive failed by only a few inches. Blake, of Auburn, moved the ball with a punt of 55 yards down the field. The third quarter ended scoreless.

The Tiger wasted no time in start-ing the last period. In the very first play O'Gwynne, of Selma, ran 83 yards behind magnificant blocking to change the score to 45-0, the extra point being incomplete.

tra point being incomplete.

Perry kicked deep into Auburn
territory with a 44 yard punt which
was returned only 23 yards by a
kick from Kelly of Auburn. Spence
pushed a lateral from Ford for 9
yards and Perry carried Vines' pass
for 10 yards. This placed the ball
on the 3 yard line where, the gene for 10 yards. This placed the ball on the 3 yard line where the game ended.

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Paul Clem, varsity guard from Athens, is serving his third year on the teammates chose him as their alternate-captain at the close son. He is the Ministerial Association's only contribution to His tea of last sea the squad.

By James Herring

Birmingham-Southern meets second game a team said to ess a better running backfield that made up by the Hitchcock-Fenton-Kilgore combination.
Paced by Eddie Daigle, a 10-second
man, Loyola ran up a 33-0 score on



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Spring Hill last Friday night and was according to New Orleans's sport scribes, performing under wraps. Reports. inform us that Daigle with Clay Calhoun and Al Isska roved up and down the field pretty much as they pleased to lead mates to a decisive victory their over the Badgers in both clubs ini-tial showing.

The performance of the Wolves back's carries with it an increased significance since Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's own All-Ameri-Howell, Alabama's own All-American, is helping Coach Eddie Reed with his backfield. Howell, one of the greatest triple-threats ever to come out of the South, evidently is doing a remarkable job in imparting his football knowledge to his charges, especially of running with the ole pigskin. Howell after one year gave up his job as head coach at the University of Mexico to an old teamate, Charlie Marr, and came back into the States to finish his studies.

To-night's encounter marks the fourth meeting for the Wolves and the Panthers, the Catholic boys holding a 2-1 verdict in this abtreviated series. The Hilltoppers are anxious to even the score with their opponents as well as to break into the win column for the season while Loyola has definite ideas about continuing their brilliantly begun season and also increasing their margin over the Panthers in the lost and over the Panthers in the lost and over the Panthers in the lost

To-nights game should prove as Continued on Page 5

Panthers Face Loyola In First D. C. Game Tonight

Auburn Rats Win From Southern In Last Quarter 12-7

By C. K. Wingo, Jr.

With a late rally after Birming-ham-Southern had gained a 7-6 lead in the third period, Auburn pushed across the winning score, opening the season for the Baby opening the season for Panthers with a 12-7 loss.

was made by George Kenmore after a 40 yard drive down the field. The Tigers caught the Down The final touchdown of the game

The Tigers caught the Panthers backfield napping and got off to an early lead in the first quarter when John Shearer caught a flat pass and rambled 62 yards down sidelines

The Southern boys came back the The Southern boys came back the and left no doubt as to the relative scend half and tied the score afer Dick McMichael intercepted a bass and sprinted for a touchdown 2 yards away.

Auburn came back with a ven-Auburn came back with a ven-Muly word of the wor pass and sprinted for a touchdown 62 yards away.

Auburn came back with a reance in the fourth quarter, driving 10 yards for the winning touchdown.

There was no outstanding player on Southern's team, but they showed signs of a good football team in the making and should roll over some of their opponents in other

Lineups: Auburn-Reeves, L. E.; Lineups: Auburn—Reeves, L. E.;
Sharman, L. T.; Davis, L. G.; Jeffords, C.; Priester, R. G.; Jeffries,
R. T.; Belin, R. E.; Mercer, Q. B.;
Kenmore, L. B.; Shearer, R. H.;
Ham, F. B. Birmingham—Southern—
Watkins, L. E.; Townsend, L. T.;
Key, L. G.; Falkenberry, C.; Strain,
R. G.; Ware, R. T.; Aldridge, R. E.;
Nocijin, Q. B. Proctor, L. B. Mc. Noojin, Q. B.; Proctor, L. B.; Mc-Michael, R. H.; Myers, F. B. Substitutions:

Auburn - Harrison, Whatley, Proctor, Gibson, Brown, Haynesworth, Windham, Dean.

Birmingham - Southern — Byran, Mims, McCroy, Sprayberry, Tucker, Johnson, McInnish, Hugh, Kendrick,

Coach Eddie Reed's Eleven Swamps Spring Hill Team 33-0

By James Herring

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers meet their initial Dixie Con-ference foe to-night when Coach Jenks Gillem sends his Gold and Black machine up against Loyola Black machine up against Loyoia in New Orleans. Smarting under a 45-0 drubbing at the hands of Au-burn last week-end, the local grid-ders are determined to begin their conference schedule with a good showing against Coach Eddie Reed's strong outfit.

Loyola made one of the most auspicious starts in the grid history of the school last Friday night when they rolled up a 33-0 score on Spring Hill. The Wolves completely dominated play in every quarter and left no doubt as to the relative

Reed has a powerful offensive team, beasting of three 10-second men in the backfield as well as a pair of ends very adept at catching pass

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Planning government aid for 125,000 collegians

NYA Renewed Following the President's announcement of Congress' allotment of funds to continue National Youth Administration benefits again this year, prominent educators of the nation gathered in Washington to plan a program of work for needy college students. Among those attending were (I or) Richard Brown, NYA deputy director, Pres. Harold C. Jaquith of Illinois College, Dean Irma E. Voight of Ohio University.

His body attends all university council sessions

Dead Councilman When Jeremy Bentham, famous law authority and University of London benefactor, died 100 years ago he left his fortune and his body to the university, with directions that his bones be put together, furnished with a wax face, and the entire effigy clothed so it might sit in as a member of the council. The body now sits in a cabinet which is carried into every conference. The head on the floor is Bentham's real head, preserved.

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Roquefort University of Minnesota scientist W. B. Combs has accomplished the minossible by producing Roquefort cheese that is almost like the real french Roquefort in caves along the Mississippi near the Twin Cities from cows' milk.



Win or lose, his expression never changes
Football Gargoyle One of the dozen or more football gargarant the University of Idaho that came into their own last week with the playing
of opening-season football games all over the U.S.

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Aides for the Nation's G-Men

INTENSIVE research and ceaseless labor on the countless problems of crime prevention and cure is being conducted on many college and university campuses throughout the United States by physicists, chemists, psychologists and sociologists fired with the determination to get to the bottom of the nation's crime problems. Schools for policemen and prosecutors, institutes for criminal investigation and training courses for criminal investigation and training courses for future crime investigators and their aides form the nucleus of higher education's potentially great crime-fighting activity. Collegiate Dieses herewith depicts many of the activities that are bringing faculty forces of country. forces of country.



Aid identification of men, things Moulage casts of faces are made by Toledo University ballistics laboratory workers to aid in crime detection.



Students at Jinger Pinning Campaign
Students of Los Angeles Junior College a
among the group of students of many colleges whave cooperated in the plan of G-Man Chief
Edgar Hoover to have all citizens fingerprint
Study of fingerprinting is part of this colleg
course given for peace officers. Rosco C. Inga
college director, is second from left.

Prosecutors go to school, too!

The first crime school for prosecuting attorne was given at Northwestern University last mon They learned scientific methods of criminal vestigation and prosecution. Prof. Leonar kell (left) is shown demonstrating the lie detector



Traffic officers are trained at Harvard Here a traffic officer is being congratulated upon his graduation from a course designed to train men in the handling of traffic problems.



Scientific training comes first

Year after year the University of California is sending into the crusade students who have completed four year crime detection courses. Besides ingerprinting, ballistics, criminal identification, police methods and handwriting, students must master chemistry, bio-chemistry, law, zoology, physics, psychology, economics, political science, statistics and history.





An old alarm clock, four mirrors and odds and ends'. Heliostat Many commonplace household gadgets went into the make of this heliostat (an instrument capable of holding the sulight stationary for observation), an invention of George Huck, Los Ange Junior College engineering student. The alarm clock turns a brass drum who revolves a wooden disc, allowing a mirror to follow the sun at one-half the form of the celestial body, thus holding the sunbeam stationary for an accurate it analysis.

LOYOLA Continued from Page 4

Defensively, the Gold and Maro Defensively, the Gold and Maroon charachine stopped everything the the Badgers threw their way last Friday night and appeared very strong in this department of play.

The offensive strength of the Badgers remains a matter of contention. Auburn's superior line completely bottled up the running at-

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tough, once they are past the scrim mage line. Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have been drilling their charges in blocking all week, both the linemen and the backs, with the idea of getting these two speedsters away.

speedsters away.

The Hilltoppers appeared able to hold the vaunted Auburn attack well in hand on goal line stands in the opening game but could not cope with the Plainsmen's long range attack. No fewer than three of their tention. Auburn's superior line completely bottled up the running attack before it could get under way attack. No fewer than three of their last week-end, but tonight's story seven tallies were manufactured should be a different one. Chick from the 45-yard line, although it Hanes and Charlie Vines, the main must be conceded that the Tigers cogs in the Hilltopper's running were exhibiting a wonderful brand game are likely to prove plenty of downfield blocking. Twice during the early stages of the tilt the Panthers held their opponents for downs inside the ten yard line, only to have one of the resulting punts to have one of the resulting punts were and the other all the way for a touchdown.

Coach Gillem anticipates no changes in his starting line-up since last week's battle. Barring injuries Bratcher and McClendon will open at the terminal posts with Law a possible starter, Cooper and Riddle at tackles, Cain and Alternate Cap-tain Clem at guards and Carter, center. In the backfield, Jim Ford will run the team form his quar-terback berth, Captain McCall and Hanes will operate at the halves and Perry will be in at full.

Perry will be in at full.

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MONTGOMERY

Daniel Tenaille and L. A. Wilkinson were together and higher in the stands we caught a glimpse of Christine Thaxton who was espec-Christine Thaxton who was especially pretty in a colorful plaid. Several Theta Kappa Nu's, Charles Bellows, Lucius Evins, Max Johnson and frere, were together. Miss Thomas, Miss Griswold, and Dean Hale were welcome sights in that mob of Auburnites. Don Sims evidently believed in a plateon system of seating for he moved constantly. Got the jitters, got the jitters!

Coming back, we saw J. D., Prince in Clanton, accompanying the team across the highway for a snack. Of course the game came

Yodeling Swiss

Yodeling Swiss
Instead of Martha Chapman's
blowing her horn at us lesser fry
as she passed us coming back, she
got that Swiss, Fleckner, to yodel—
and if you heard him, you know
why we gave her plenty of elbow
room. He sounded like a playful
Florida hurricane on its way to
Texaa!

Miss Dee Foster Honors Theta Us

Members of Theta Unsilon Soror-Members of Theta Upsilon Soror-ity were guests Friday night at a spend-the-night party at the home of Miss Dee Foster in Mayfair. This event took place following the Bir-mingham-Southern-Auburn game in Montgomery. The house was at-tractively decorated with Fall flow-

Company

Greeks Hear Big-Wigs As Powers-That-Be Make Tour

All Social Fraternities on the hill took Sunday off to be visited by dignitaries of the College, who have their welfare in charge. There was their welfare in charge. There welfare in charge excitement, the members—and well-school the members—and well-schooled pledges—sat waiting for the arrival of the committee they hardly knew what to do with, or whether to do at all. Everything was arranged, coats were in easy reach, and all while the night was young and the that was lacking were the footsteps, possibility of a Saturday morning's and the low announcement, "They're sleep made the ride home delightful.

The committee came in, leaving formality in the car, even speaking to the boys as if they had seen them somewhere before; the Committee from the college, acting human just like Dr. Snavely, Dean Hale, Prof. Glenn, Mr. McNeel, and Dr. Echols, from McCoy memorial, Dr. Snavely made a speech, short and concise, and Dean Hale, in a very rash of rhetoric, said one word at the first gathering two at the next, three at the third, and so on to the end. He will expand his remarks at private sessions later. There were six meetings in all. Then in turn they each committee came in, leaving The ings in all. Then in turn they each said a few words, and after careful scrutiny of the celebreties hung on the wall, many handshakings, and expressions of good will and coun-sel, the body adjourned and filed

The members turned and looked at The members turned and looked at the pledges looked at the members, and some smiled, for some always smile, and six meetings were over, so the boys from six fraternities could go home.

ers and a midnight supper was ser-ved by the hostess.

ved by the hostess.

The list of active members includes: Gwendolyn Brown, Charlotte Hall, Alice Wenz, Dee Foster, Sue McNeely, Margaret Thompson, and Virginia Miller. Pledges are: Margaret Cain, Eleanor Fain, Martha Moon, Betty Ann Salie, Virginia Walker, Jean Hight, Bessie Davies.

CAT-NIPS Continued from

a rather accurate vardstick of what might be expected of the Panthers in the Dixie Conference race this year. Loyola has a team certainly not at the bottom of the heap in the Little Ten, but instead one promin-ently mentioned to be up around the top at the end of the season. Therefore it is logical to assume that if the Panthers are to be in the flag it the Panthers are to be in the flag chase, they must come through with a respectable showing against to-nights foe. A win in the Crescent City might prove just the incentive needed to bolster the Panthers morale and make them a serious contender for top ranking in the cir-

Coach Lex Fullbright really has his work cut out for him this year. In addition to assisting Jenks Gillem with the varsity squad, Lex Fullbright finds time to help Dirty Wedgeworth with his freshman team. On top of these duties, the popular Hilltop mentor has taken over Ben Englebert's task as Direc-tor of Athletics.

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Reviewing The New Shows

Hollywood goes historical and glamor goes into bustles, as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer features Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "The Crawford and Robert Taylor in The Gorgeous Hussy". Joan takes the part of a Washington bartender's daughter who during the play holds the love of four men and when be-sieged by gossips is even protected by the President of the United

The inimitable Lionel Barrymore, The minitable Lionel Barrymore, playing as the somewhat harassed Andrew Jackson, goes to the extent of organizing his cabinet largely for the sake of this girl who married his Secretary of War.

his Secretary of War.

The story, swift and sincere in love, and definite in its action, moves through the neglected field of American History, portraying Washington and its people as they were opposing the crys of patriotic sectionalists who objected to the unglossed truth.

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Supporting Miss Crawford and Mr. Taylor, the cast is completed with Melvyn Douglas, Franchot Tone, and James Stewart. One seldom finds a story of such possibilities as compactly produced as this. A great deal of study was put on it to insure historical accurateness and harmony in its presentation with the result, an outstanding picture.

We Went To College," which is mighting with breath taking thrills, Jane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted," stars Robert Kent and Rosalind to every type of theatre audience because it has a laugh for all ages. The story concerns a typical American business man who goes back to his old college to a tetend a retunion. He takes his wife with mand joins the old gang. One of his classmates, now a staid professor, is married to an attractive girl who has wearied of college routine. What begins as flirtation almost becomes a college scandal, been seen on the screen in many learned to the control of the control of the control of the Royal Mounted," stars Robert Kent and Rosalind to the unglessed treat and Rosalind to the unglessed treat and Rosalind to stars a laugh for all ages.

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picture patron at the Ritz.

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern co-star in this piquant comedy of a beautiful Beverly Hills heiress, with the temperament of a package of firecrackers, and two engaging young college graduates who decide to hire themselves out as companion adventurer and bodyguard respectively. In addition to Raymond and Miss Sothern, "Walking On Air" has such seasoned actors as Harry Stephenson and Jesie Ralph in the supporting cast. supporting cast.

EMPIRE

"We Went To College," which is

but is averted by the humorous in-trusion of a loyal classmate.

colorful story of romance and ad-Gay film fare in the form of "Walking On Air" awaits the notion picture patron at the Ritz. titimed on a guarnte state. It will be a pirates is said to be one of the most elaborate and pretentious productions in screen history. Tremendous settings were designed by dous settings were designed by master builders. The picture has a master builders. The picture has a tremendous cast. Among the leading players are Lionel Atwil, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee and others.

Edward G. Robinson in his newest and most dynamic picture for First and most dynamic picture for First National, "Bullets or Ballots," has a role as strong as that of "Little

STRAND

With spectacular action highlighted with spectacular action inglingline against a background of scenic grandeur and exciting romance alternating with breath taking thrills, Jane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted," stars Robert Kent and Rosalind Keith and Alan Dinehart. As the

a day has been packed into the latest Warner Bros, comedy romance. RIALTO

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Real Sabatini's famous and colorful story of romance and adenture, "Captain Blood," has been substitute for gasoline that will a substitute for gasoline that will be substituted for gasoline that a substitute for gasoline that will professor will be fooled and gallon. Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts are featured in the madcap comedy, "Hot Money."

CAPITOL

and most dynamic picture for First the first place. New York police force.

in the picture, Barton MacLane and Humphrey Bogart. Joan Blondell has the leading feminine role, playing opposite Robinson as his sweetheart.

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CO-OPERATION Continued from I

We also got another arrangement which turns out bad for me again Whenever one of us is absent, which I am never, then the other disguises his voice and hollers "Here," so the mark him absent. Well, I holler for Hollis hundreds of times in these three years, and he only hollers for me one lousy time, and that is the time I am haled into court for not Edward G. Robinson in his newest

And I am taking a grave risk every time I holler because Hollis Caesar." He is neither crook nor has a voice pitched about the same gunman, but one of the coldest and as a Sousaphone, and I am cursed most hard boiled detectives on the with a shrill soprano cackle which gives me great embarrassment at times. Naturally it is very hard for Two other particularly noted times. Naturally it is very hard for screen "bad men" appear with him me to sound like a Sousaphone and once or twice my vocal chords do a little flutter and what comes out causes all the class to laugh and only a very benighted professor aves me from getting caught up

with.
Nevertheless, in spite of all this,
I am glad to do these favors for
Hollis and keep on putting him
through his courses. This I do because he is a nice sort and knows. Anyhow, as I may have said, I am generous to a fault, and like to go out of my way to help people out.



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Student's

By Martin Kruskopi

How shall we begin? Just how can we get at this? We think (but we are by no means sure) we have something to say. But just how to go about expressing it has been bothering us. First we thought we should begin in the conventional should begin in the conventional way. That is, we should write in an impersonal vein, setting down conclusions in our elegant style, and, on the whole, being quite as dull and uninteresting as possible. But the Editor warned us again and again that the readers of this paper absolutely will not tolerate too much dull stuff. Of course, they have to endure some dull stuff. (He sees to that.) to that.)

In addition to the news-that-is not - news (because everybody knows it already), there has to be an editorial and some book reviews. If we didn't have these, we couldn't call this thing a paper. These, let us say, are the "sustaining features". Now the real paying stuff, ourse, arranged in chronology of course, arranged in chronologi-cal order, is Sports, Society, and Scandal. (First the Game, then the Dance, and then the Who-Did-What to brighten up the morning after.) One pithy bit of "vertical verse", i. e. the kind that has one or two words to a line, is worth far more than a 300 word editorial on the meaning of a liberal education.

One staff writer who can scribble One staff writer who can scribble a line of suggestive symbols, expressing what Blank Blank cooed into Blank Blank's dainty little ear out by the Sun Dial is more valuable than the one who can tell you what the editors of Fortune found out about the temper of the American college campus. If we have some ideas we should like to get off our chest, why, we must diguise them as gossip so that Betty and superior, in revealing your own nd superior, in revealing your own

You can employ a highly ob-ective tone in your writing and et simply sag with prejudice and ersonal opinion. On the other hand, ou can admit frankly that you are you can admit frankly that you are human and that you are an indivi-dual personality with a lot of pre-conceived notions, and if you are sincere in wanting to arrive at free mchisions and develop a free ind, you have a better chance than he who follows a petty standard editorial convention. So we are ing to assume the personal point view, because we can know the f view, because when and as in-orded only as humans and as in-lividuals, and if we admit this first and then search, we shall find hore Truth and sooner.

d it doesn't seem we do it solely ceause we want him to know we e a swell crowd. Let us suggest bit of insight into the notion of ckleness. You talk to the indivion or magnethme.

Cklemess. You talk to the indiviuals on the campus and each will
each a deep interest in things. But
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ickle. But keep on talking to inContinued on Page 2

Vote Elects '36 Officers

New senators and new councillors were elected by the student body in an open election on Wednesday of this week. Five upper division and four lower division men were called to serve on the senate. A like number were chosen by the women students. Ralph Adams, Jimmie Allen, Allen Gray, Oscar Hargett, and Ben Stough were the advanced students elected; while Bill Edwards, Pope Meagher, Fred Spence, and Marvin Vickers were elected by the lower

division.

The upper division councillors are Sara Dominick, Loudell Garrett, Sara Griffith, Gene McCoy, and Dee Foster. The lower division wo-men chosen are Margaret Cain, Grace Cutler, Hal Fleming, Annette

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Southern Faculty And Alumni Noted In '36 Who's Who

Thumbing through the latest "Who's Who of America" reveals a large number of names taken from among the faculty, alumni, and trustees of Birmingham-Southern College.

Those mentioned, and the respec-Inose mentioned, and the respec-tive fields in which they have done their work are, on the faculty, Dr. James E. Bathurst, Professor of Psychology and Education; James Saxon Childers, English; Dr. George Saxon Childers, English; Dr. Wyatt W.
Currie, Latin; Dr. Wyatt W.
Hale, Dean; Dr. Emory Q. Hawk,
Economics; Dr. Marion L. Smith,
Religion; Dr. Guy E. Snavely, College President; and Dr. William A.

lege President; and Dr. William A. Whiting, Biology.
Among the alumni are Augustus Benners, attorney; Lee C. Bradley, attorney; John S. Chadwick, minister and editor; Frank Dominick, attorney; A. M. Freeman, clergyman; Hugh A. Locke, attorney; A. W. Smith, banker; and Frank S. Spain, attorney.

From the Board of Trustees com From the Board of Trustees come the names of Dr. A. M. Freeman, clergyman; Dr. B. B. Glasgow, clergyman; Major F. M. Jackson, President of the Jefferson County Building and Loan Association; Dr. John W. Frazer, Presiding Elder; and Thomas E. Knight, Supreme Count Judge. Court Judge.

Student Body Prodoehl Passes Year Of Study In Central Europe

Adult Education Is His Principal Subject Of Interest

By Cuthel Stewart

"Fifty-cent tuition in Germany." "Fifty-cent tuition in Germany."
We can feel a shudder run
through the bursar's office from
here. But it's that sort of thing in
Germany that Dr. Austin Prodoehl
has come back to the campus to tell
about after a year of study there.
Dr. Prodoehl, with a fellowship
from the Oberlander Foundation,
spent last year studying Adult Education in Central Europe. "In these
countries", Dr. Prodoehl says, "This
does not consist of teaching with

does not consist of teaching adults to read and write, as it often does in America, but is the offering of cultural courses by colleges and universities. However, no credit is given." They are primarily lecture courses touching almost every subject, history, geography, music, art, art appreciation, modern languages, and all of the economic and sociological subjects.

Such classes are offered throughout the two countries in a system of schools that has sprung up in many of the larger towns. The lecturers are generally college and university instructors, but men engaged in the artistic pursuits are separations. sometimes used.

"I not only went to study type, but methods," Dr. Prodoehl said. "The courses are open to everyone, for a nominal tuition, equivalent to about fifty cents for each class, but they cannot be considered extension courses, because there is no credit attached to them." In fact, in Germany, the business of credits gets very little attention, he discovered.

During the recent period of un-employment in Germany, many of the workers who were temporarily without work, went to the free classes. There are very few now who do not have regular employment. Today one may find studying together representatives from all classes, common laborers, clerks, bank officials, government employees, nurses, and teachers, ranging between the ages of twenty to sixty-five. Naturally the expenses of such educational centers must be borne by the six resenting. be borne by the city, province, and state.

SAW OLYMPICS



DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL

British Editor's Visit Next Week; To Study Arms

Mr. Ratcliffe's reputation in England is well established as a journalist and editor of extensive experience. He has been associated in an editorial capacity with the

"New Statesman", the "London Daily News", the "Nation", the "Observer" and the "Contemporary Review." In Calcutta for three

years he was editor of "The Statesyears he was editor of "The Statesman", Indian's leading paper. Under the auspices of the London
University Extension Board Mr.
Ratcliffe, who politically classifies
himself as an independent progressive, has appeared at Yale as
sive, has appeared at Yale as
Bromley Lecturer in 1926, at Cornell in 1932 as lecturer under the
Messenger Foundation, man; Indian's leading paper. Under the auspices of the London der the auspices of the London University and Vienna, Dr. Prodoehl said, Rateliffe, who politically classifies in Germany in order to see the background on Continued on Page 2

Cats Engage Mercer Here In D. C. Tilt

Southern Will Attempt To Open Home Schedule With Victory

By James Herring

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The Mercer University Bears furnish Birmingham-Southern her first home opposition tomorrow afternoon when the two Dixie Conference clubs meet at Legion Field at two o'clock. The fray will mark the first appearance of Lake Russell's Bruins in the Magic City since their 14-0 defeat administered by the 1934 championship squad. One year previously the two teams played to a 0-0 deadlock in one of the best played games ever seen at the Owenton athletic plant.

Mercer has distinguished herself

the Owenton athletic plant.

Mercer has distinguished herself this season as one of the best balanced teams in the Little Ten. Returning thirteen lettermen from last year's fine squad, among them six backs and seven linemen, the Bruins have a record this fall of one win and one loss. In a very loosely played game, the University of Georgia Bulldogs handed them a 15-6 defeat after a scoreless first half. Last week-end the Baptists ran up a 23-0 score on another Cracker State outfit, Oglethorpe.

Mercer boasts in Allan Blood-

Round table discussion with both the faculty and students, in addition to a regular chapel platform appearance, will feature the visit of Samuel K. Ratcliffe, British editor, writer and lecturer on world affairs.

Mr. Ratcliffe is making a tour of several Southern states under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education of New York. His initial appearance in this series was at Auburn, where he addressed the cadet corps of 1200 on "Europe's Hour of Decision".

Mr. Ratcliffe's reputation in England is well established as a journalist and editor of extensive examples and Education of veterans returning with Turk Roich. At the tackles Red Tyson and Ewing Edge are a couple of veterans returning

are a couple of veterans returning who combine with Roger Dodd and Manual Mamalakis, guards, and Candler Hicks, center, to give the Bruins a strong defensive quintet in the center of the line.

Birmingham - Southern stepped out a decidedly improved eleven lost Friday night, holding the touted Loyola to a one touch-

PASSES

Scattered through the ads in this paper are five names. If yours is among them, call by the bursar's office before Monday morning, and receive your pass to the Empire.

"It Ain't So! Is This Gratitude?" Shouts H. Gardner And then the idea of it's being more interesting. We really think it is an exageration to say that the majority of the students are deeply interested in the way the world is going. We applaud a good hapel speaker loud and long when he talks to us about these things, and it doesn't seem we do it solely our cooperative note—writing our cooperative note—writing the cooperative note—writing our cooperative note—writing the cooperative note—writing

By Hollis Gardner

With an emotion akin to pity and pained regret, we read that effuncional pained regret redit.

We got him to stop calling the professors squire, and taught him to say hello of him to stop calling the professors squire, and taught him pained regret to bousy to take care of Gus. That time he ran amuch. (A mu

PRODOEHL

which this Adult Education is built For recreation and enjoyment Dr. Prodoehl behaved himself like any Prodochl behaved himself like any other tourist traveling in Europe. He especially liked revisiting the museums of Germany and Austria. When asked, "Are American tourists welcome in Germany under the present regime?", he said, "Foreign money is always welcome anywhere."

where."

Since Dr. Prodoehl was in Berlin during the preparation and opening of the Olympio games he observed many interesting details. He says that the entire city of Berlin was under the influence of the games. Buildings were renovated and painted, and a large stone and cement stadium, seating one hundred thousand people, the Reichsports-feld, was erected five miles from the heart of town. It was difficult to say which predominated among the spectators, Americans or Japanese. There were crowds of both. The athletes lived in a special village, the most unique feature being the forty-eight kitchens, where each nationality could get its own native foods. The men stayed in small houses, containing from sixteen to twenty-four individuals, but the women were all housed in the buildings of a National School for Physical Education, near the Stadium.

In connection with the educa-Since Dr. Prodoehl was in Berlin

dium.

In connection with the educational idea, Dr. Prodoehl observed the government's use of the school children's Saturday, as a day in which to acquaint them with the current German ideals, and a knowledge of their own country. Often these lessons are presented through the medium of motion pictures, taken especially for their educational value.

Another important observation, from the Southern standpoint, was German interest in a synthetic fibre, that will so change their weaving machinery that no real cotton can be used in their mills. This will mark the end of a long-standing market for our chief pro-

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dividuals, and finally you will have talked to most of the people up here. And every one of them reintelligence and interest

weals intelligence and interest. Where then is your fickle crowd? The crowd may be giddy, but the individuals are sane and we must think of ourselves as individuals.

If a high order of intelligence and interest is not apparent, it is not because it does not exist but because it does not exist but because it has not evoked. It is our humble here to do the same to the contract to the course of the course it has not evoked. It is our humble here to do the same to the same cause it has not evoked. It is our humble hope to do some evoking. The best way to do that is frankly to reveal ourselves as being rather baffled at things but trying to find our way in this world and desiring to help and receive help from anybody in the same predicament.

LA REVUE

All students who would like to have their pictures in La Revue this year, come to order and Hear! Hear! Beginning Mon-day morning the photographer will be installed in the Student Activities Building from 8:30-1:00. Between those hours 8:39-1:30. Between those hours it is urged that all students will repair thereto with their best smiles and dressed in their Sunday-Go-To-Meetings. A member of the staff will help fill out your honors card, and the picture-taking will be accomplished painlessly. All upper division students have already paid for their annuals and will have no charges. Lower division students will pay fifty cents to have their fikenesses struck. This is your only chance to gain immortality in this particular way so come on, come on. on, come

Recognition

Powell's Paper Receives High Rank From A C P

Upperclassmen will be interested to learn that the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded ct Class Honor Ranking to The Gold and Black as edited by Arnold Powell last year. This is one of the highest and most coveted distinctions that can come to college journalists.

A handsome scroll testifying to this good record is on the walls of the office to remind the present staff of what a predecessor has done. Even if it merely reminds without inspiring, it does move us to send our congratulations to a former editor.

ELECTIONS Continued from Page 1

Those new student officers will be installed in chapel next Wed-nesday, according to the statement of Ed Cooper, the president of the

of Ed Coopens student senate.

The winners received their offices on the following poll: Upper division Senate; Adams, 79; Allen, 72; Gray, 78; Hargett, 74; and Stough, 68. Lower division: Edwards, 131; Meagher, 113; Spence, 127; and Vickers, 127. Upper division council: Dominick, 43; Garrett, 52; Griffith, 36; McCoy, 53; and Foster, 36. Lower division Councilier, 78; Cutler, 78; Fleming, 57;

ter, 36. Lower division Council. Cain, 75; Cutler, 78; Fleming, 57; and Mitchell, 74. Both Greeks and Non-Greeks were well represented in the choice of the students. Adams, Gray, and of the students. Adams, Gray, and Meagher are non-fraternity men; Allen and Vickers are Delta Sigs; Hargett is an S. A. E; Stough is an A. T. O., as is Spence; and Edwards is a Theta Kap. Among the women Dominick and Griffith are omen Dominick and Griffith are . C. Pi's; Garrett and Cutler are

A. C. Pi's; Garrett and Cutter are Alpha Chi's; McCoy and Mitchell are Pi Phi's; Foster and Cain are Theta U's; and Fleming is a Zeta. In an election Thursday after-noon, the seniors, the last class to be known as a senior class at Southern elected Fred Mayer, pres-ident: Alvin Birnel, vice president. Southern elected Field Scheduler ident; Alvin Binzel, vice-president Loudel Garrett, secretary; and Ber Loudel Garrett, secretary; and Bert Best, treasurer. These officers were chosen in an election that is almost unique in that there were no or-ganized politics at the election or



Abigail

Here's That Woman Again; Strong Men Quake In Righteous Fear

By Abigail Grizzle

By Abugail Grizzie

The rapid rate at which our compus co-eds are being picked off by matrimony is truly deplorable. Louise Stange's plans were known last spring near the end of school but we had no idea that it was the first of an avalanche. Olive Moses' and Joe Swenson's wedding did not first of an avalanche. Olive Moses' and Joe Swenson's wedding did not come as a surprise for their engagement was rather long but Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanes stole a march on everyone. When Edith Teal and Bob Clayton were married last month, many of their old Southern friends were there to beam approval. The latest of the lot cropped up in earnest with the announcement of Anne Hettrick's engagement to Annold Powell our ex-editory. ment to Arnold Powell, our ex-edi-tor. They first started working to-gether on the La Revue for last year, as we noticed in Sunday's "Scribblers" column. As a result of this squib, the La Revue office may be overrun by eager damsels offer-

Elenita Biard has been running around the campus resembling a Balfour catalogue. Beside her regballour catalogue. Beside in reg-ular sorority badge, she had on a tiny recognition pin and a crested bracelet. Most important of all was, however, the newly acquired S. A.

was truly proud. E. sweetheart pin of which she

Bob Luckie appeared on the scene last week-end and everyone seemed glad to see him. Several of his friends failed to recognize him at first because of a hat—he was aring it.

We wonder how Sara Lee Banks and Martin Lide felt about the and Martin Lide felt about the score of the game Friday night. This idea of cheering for two Alma Maters is not so good. However, that Billy Hitchcock was such a that Billy Hitchcock was such a pretty sprinter even we could not resist giving him a cheer. We were proud of our team too. They played determinedly until the last whistle determinedly until the last whistle without wavering despite the fact that they played two or three teams during the evening. The Auburn band was a thing of beauty and we were feeling a little woebegone without one when our cheer leaders took the field.

On our way to school one morning we passed what seemed to be Public Enemy No. 1. Fully half the police force was congregated in the middle of the street around the hapless mortal—John Cleage. From all appearances he must have robbed a bank. bed a bank.

We aim to start a new game if you'll help us, and Birmingham-Southern can copyright it like Vincent Lopez did "Knock Knock", and Birmingham-Southern will get rich like Vincent Lopez did—maybe even richer than Vincent Lopez.

even richer than Vincent Lopez.
You play it this way:
Say, "what dance do you like?",
and they say, "Tango", and you say,
"You're welcome."

Then say, "What does a snake strike with?", and they say, "Fangs" and you say, "You're welcome.' Isnt that clever? Did we hear you ask "What if they don't say, "Tango'?"

There you go

say, "Tango'?"

There you go, trying to spoil

Plans For Study Group Underway

Organization for fall activities of the International Relations Club will get under way next week under the leadership of LeRoy Coper Snith Smith was elected vice-presiden last May, Richard Gholston havin last May, Richard Gholston having been named president to succeed Wayne Ramsay. Gholston has trans-ferred to the Law School at the University, and Smith automatical ly succeeded him in the office of president.

president. Tentative plans of the new president who was in charge of the year's programs in his capacity a vice-president, call for an interchange of speakers with Howan with Howar College to promote interest in for-College to promote interest in for-eign affairs. The new president plans a series of panel and round table discussions later in the year Evelyn Wiley is secretary. A vice-president is yet to be chosen.

WANT A JOB?

Any young men who wish to ork on Saturdays and who have had experience in selling shoes of general merchandise should get it touch with Dean Hale at once.

Candidates for the office of parad manager must file their application with the president of the Student Senate by one c'clock Monday.

Great Britain now has 338,60 government employes.

Birmingham-Southern's new game If you do that, we wont get rich like Vincent Lopez-or something

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store selling ink, 15c and 25c.



Donald Hardy, five years old, screamed as he fell out of a thirdstory window at Workshop, England, and escaped uninjured when Charles Harrison, a boarder, rushed forward and caught him in his the rescuer suffering a arms, wrenched shoulder.

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plete pictorial news of events of Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for interest and importance on the na-each photo accepted for publica-

Religious Volume Is Most Popular With Students

The most popular book with Bir-mingham-Southern students last faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance. Students of Birmingham-Southern College are urged to send their pictures of important and interest ten books, the Department of Religion also claims numbers four, five, and nine. It was discovered that there are 68 students on the campus North Manuchuria and return.

who checked out no books at all last year, but that the other 92% of the year, but that the other 92% student body used \$15,300 This latter figure shows an increase of 13.8% over the same period the

of 15.5% over the same period the previous year. The average increase in attendance was 11.1%.

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" ranked second in popularity with students. Others on the list include: Dumas, "Les Trois Mosquetaires"; Ribent, "Social Teachings of the Previous Teaching of the Previous Teach Rihbany, "The Syrian Christ"; Kent, "Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus"; Burnham, "The Wholesome Personality"; Dashiel, "Fundamentals of Objective Psy-chology"; Packard, "Age of Louis XIV"; Neil, "Everyday Life in the Holy Land"; Agar, "Geology from Original Sources".

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* * NEWS FLASH! * *

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, anumber of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too,
Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saurday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not alreadysmoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—at I Leht Smoke of rich, rije-bodied tobacco. appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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Introducing Mr. Kruskopf

With this issue we begin a column by Martin Kruskopf which comes to you without the fanfare such an effort as his deserves. Perhaps you should be told more in detail what he only hints at, viz: this new feature by him is the product of any number of

More than anything else that has happened since we took over the job of putting out the paper, what Kruskopf has said gives us pause. He comes to bat for you magnificently and says you are serious in-dividuals—but rather a silly crowd. That distinction very kind and it makes us ashamed of our cynicism. Being ashamed of a thing and doubting its truth are not the same. We hope Kroskopf is right; we think

In order to arrive at a hopeful, optimistic slant he must quibble: he must talk about you individually instead of you collectively. But while he is a columnist and may take you individually, we, as editor, must take you collectively. (Don't we know it!) Still, in take you conscrively. (Lord we know it:) Sun, in this first sally down across our front page he has only one purpose and that is to establish his objec-tive viewpoint. He does this very well. And the motif for his column is stated in his own words better than

we could put it, so we quote:

"There is really something sound and superior in revealing your own mental processes in a piece

You And Your Radio

Just when these very wonderful Indian summer afternoons should be reminding us that there remain but a few more weeks of them, it seems regrettable that a ubiquitous radio loudspeaker should be able to transfix a large slice of our 130,000,000 people indoors as they listen to an excited, staccato cribing the goings-on in a ball park in New York City.

We are not fanatic enough to begrudge these ions their synthetic thrills. But at the same time we cannot help being appalled by the magnitude of what is taking place. To us, in detached perspective, it means that some millions of Americans are not nly able and willing, but eager, to get entertainment from the stereotyped performance of eighteen well-

trained, well-paid ball players.

It is just a little bit alarming to be reminded that sameness of taste exists here in America, and that an instrument like radio has set up this ruler, we expect a sort of cultural fascism to settle on the country, the symbol for the new disdown on the country, the symbol for the new dis-tatorship being—not an up-raised arm or a black shirt—but that radio blaring from every barber shop, shoe shine parlor, and drug store—blaring the same insipid nonsense which seeks and finds the lowest common denominator of popular appeal and harps on that denominator till you shut your own set off in despair. It's a hopeless despair because three other sets_in the same block take up the story where yours leaves off and you don't miss a word.

These Foolish Things

If it isn't one Weaver it's another. Little Iradelle has a collection of et nothings that have hit the male portion of the campus pretty hard.

Lois Brown, that red headed AOPi, is another who is preparing to pursue a share-the-wealth plan. So we hear.

> To college, to college To get a diploma, ne again, Home again, Still in a coma

If you haven't heard Billy Hugh play "Flight of the Bumblebee" you don't know what you've missed! No, indeed.

Here's one math problem that doesn't add up. Sarah Postelle minus

Wallace Journey. Ditto-Doris Lassiter minus Ernest Green.

We couldn't ricture Harry Burns with both his women away but he seems to be holding up exceptionally well.

Theta Kappa Noos: Betty Petree elected the "girl of the month."

Freshmen used to come here to learn about women. Now if you sit in on a domitory bull session, you see they come to forget 'em.

Mr. Krishnayya, the Indian who spoke in chapel, said he knew why the sun never set on the British Empire. Not even the good Lord himself trusts an Englishman in the dark.

Want-ad: "Will the student who wrapped his girl in one of our curtains last spring please return same and oblige."

The Pickwick Club.

. Baaa, Baa Black sheep, Have you any wool? Sure, what did you think, Feathers?

Roy Malone is our perfect example of that popular favorite, "Lost in a Fog." While we're on the subject, they say Dr. Clark has become so much of an absent-minded professor that he's adopted "Did I Renember?" as his theme song.

This makes the first week in many that the Pi Phis haven't married off one of their number. Last week they even beat their own record with two weddings on the same day. We wonder who's next.

If you have a sinking feeling any of these days and you fear that you are seeing double, don't take it to heart. It's just those Johnson boys trying to baffle you. But, oh what a break for the ladies; two's company you

J. D. Prince certainly has been carrying a sheepish look around on that face of his lately. Too much high-life, J. D.?

And here's something from your ghost writer to you who can't take

"And tho' to good I never com-Inseparable my nose and thumb."

"Cure for the heartburn!" A mouthful of hair, an armful of girl, and

We know many unfortunate males who are planning on getting sick ever since they found out that Elizabeth Duke was gonna be a doctor.

The Delta Sigma Phis have an affection for Winnie (the pooh) Snuff and justly so. That's a perfectly good Milne term.

Ed Neville says he's everything to the K. A.'s from nursemaid to advice to the lovelorn. Well, he might give himself a talking-to!

These furriners certainly seem to go for Connie Brown.....anyh she's expecting an A in French; but what about Westbrook? Accent?

Wade Bradley goes around quoting these. Some fun? Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men Had flat feet.

Ain't it awful? Now they've got me doing it. A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar, What makes you come so soon? The mouse ran up the clock.

Get it? Deep stuff, that last one.

Lines borrowed from Dorothy Parker: By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying,
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

And who are the lucky fellows who get to take Cash to the football tilts? We owe you a debt of gratitude, J Ford. Speaking of Jim, we understand that A. Powell and Mrs. A. Powell are to live in Alexander City also. Congrats, you two-and may you live happily ever after.

On the Shelf

JEFFERSON IN POWER, by Claude G. Bowers. Pub. lished by Houghton-Mifflin Company.

Some few years ago Claude G. Bowers' book "The Tragic Era" was much talked about by American people. Then came his great "Jefferson and Hamilton," now he has written a sequel to that volume. His latest work is "Jefferson in Power" and it deals with the eight years Jefferson served as President of United States.

United States.

In an America that boasts of democracy, Mr.

Bowers' newest book might well demand importance since it is about that period in American history the marks the triumph of democracy after a great struggl political and economical.

In the preface he says, "since some distinguished have written bitterly partisan interpretahistorians ions of this period, out of the fullness of their fiere hate of Jefferson, it can scarcely be amiss, or in b taste, for one who is frankly partial to Jeffersonis principles and policies to tell the story of these tw Administrations as he finds it written luminously the record.'

And from dusty documents, newspapers of the es, letters and diaries, Mr. Bowers quite success fully tells, and makes live, American history, paints the period, "by no means so sedate as is popular impression-a period of marching mobs, of rebelions more brazen than that of Shay's, of beckstains gossip and backroom intrigues, of whispering cam-paigns and political assassinations."

The background of Jefferson during his presi-

dency is the crude, small-townishness of the Capital
where the President, essentially American, democratic, and human, lived simply and as quietly as events would allow him to live. The author gives us a picture of him returning from the hunt in dusty riding habit and greeting his ornately dressed guests in carpet slippers. We find "Humboldt rummaging among the papers on Jefferson's desk, Gilbert Stuart bewildere by the flock of pretty women in his crowded studio Robert Fulton illustrating his torpedo in the water of Rock Creek, Tom Moore scenting the card-table with his exotic perfumes, Jerome Bonaparte and "Glorious Betsy" feeding malicious gossip on juicy fare, Captain Pike posing as a bachelor for the de-lectation and deception of the ladies, and Mistres Merry at the Capitol. And if, by chance, we break it on Turreau, the French Minister, lashing his wife while his accomplished secretary plays wildly on the fife to drown her screams, we shall do more than Wash-ingtonlans did in the days of Jefferson."

Among the political topics enclosed in this de-lightfully told Washington are the case of Aaron Burn Jefferson's conflict with John Marshall, Chase's impeachment, and the odds between Jefferson and Ham ilton

"Jefferson in Power" is no idle composition of decorated and sugar-coated facts. It is a serious, authoratative account of one of the most important era in American history.

Mr. Bowers has brought Jefferson out of a mighthave-been obscurity and made him one of the mos important and familiar figures in the America of po litics and economics.

There are important facts, new views of certain events, each correct in itself; and they are wove into a true background of life that is human an colorful making a book that should catch the fancy of even the most casual history reader.

HOT JAZZ: The Guide to Swing Music, by Hugues Panassie. Translated by Lyle and Eleanor Dowing Especially revised by the author for the English language edition. Published by M. Witmark & Sons 363 pages, \$5.

Here is a book that demands an even break from the reader. Ever since the first jazz orchestra of New Orleans played its strange music, its moanings and shrieks leading and blending with rythma expressed by drums, musical sophisticates have looked dow their tilted noses, trying to avoid the stench, yet pat ting their foot to that rythmn all the while. And now after jazz turned into 'hot', then swing, even the so phisticates—some of them—are accepting it as part of America's contribution to music

"Hot Jazz"—strangely enough it is by a French-man—explains that this swing music and jazz hav taken their places within the bounds of true art, in that they are musical methods of expressions. It is the only authoritative book on this newest art form. The author goes to great length to explain jazz, b the only authoritative book on this newest art form. The author goes to great length to explain jazz, he tries to tell what makes swing swing, and differentiates jazz from hot jazz, and hot jazz from swing. He writes about the greatest swing leaders of the day their solo men, the art of improvisations. All through the book he mentions the principal hot recording both domestic and foreign. domestic and foreign.

. If we are to keep on singing and dancing and is-tening to this swing music, then "Hot Jazz" is a good book to have at hand.

COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH .



Preparing antidote to "communistic" propaganda

Inti-Reds Members of Chicago's University Civic League are planning to had as an antidote to "communistic" activities on the nation's campuses. Chairman the organization's board of directors is James L. O'Keefe (standing, second from left).



100 Years President James Bryant Conant, Librarian Robert Blake and President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell interestedly examine records entombed 100 years ago for opening at the celebration of Harvard's tercentenary celebration.

This "gadget" is two floors high

Atom Smasher Prof. Samuel Allison (left) and Lester Skaggs are working on a giant scientific device that will develop 800,000 volts and will be used by University of Chicago physicists in experiments on smashing the nuclei of atoms.

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Faculty wins on baseball diamond, too Hit Professor Babor of the College of the City of New York's chemistry department bats out a sure single during the one-sided game between the faculty and the class of '39. The faculty won,



Huskies

Candidates for the Fordham University grid squad, training for their first game for their first game of the season, go over the top for the photographer during a lull in training ac-tivities, with team mates acting as a human barricade for this barrage of foot-ball ammunition.
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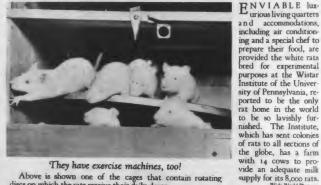
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the globe, has a farm with 14 cows to pro-



He has devised a new alphabet for speed, legibility 26 Letters Dr. H. O. Boraas, Alfred University professor, is then inator of the proposed new alphabet of 26 letters has characteristics that will make it speedier, more stabile and legible. The lessown in the picture is "T"

These Rats Lead Anything but a Rat's Life ENVIABLE luxurious living quarters and accommodations, including air condition ing and a special chef to prepare their food, are provided the white rats bred for experimental purposes at the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania re-



They have exercise machines, too! Above is shown one of the cages that contain rotating ses on which the rats receive their daily dozen.



Their food is prepared here And this is only one of the two kitchens used by the special chefs that watch the diet of the scientific rats.



To keep their record straight . . . An enormous file room has been con-structed to provide adequate space for the data kept on the breeding of



Third century epistle manuscripts owned by Michigan Originals Dating from the second half of the third century, the manuscript of the Epistles of Paul. They are reported to be in relatively condition, and Michigan's Prof. H. A. Sanders has recently published an aversion of the codex.

SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Omegas To Observe Their Founder's Day With Function Sunday

Celebrating the 51st anniversary of the founding of Alphi Chi Omega ceitering or Alpin Cai Omega rority, members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter will be at home anday afternoon in the Stockham Building to friends of the Sorority unday articles and the College.

Miss Edna Mae Richardson, president of the local group, Miss Chris-

e Cheney, alumnae advisor, and Dr. Whiting, faculty adviser, will eive the guests. Mrs. J. M. Bates, president of the Mother's Club, will

eive the guests. Mrs. J. M. Bates, side at the tea table.

An effective decoration of atumn leaves and flowers will ary out the sorority colors of

arry out the jointry counts of a arlet and olive green.

The organization was founded on ctober 15, 1885, at De Pauw Uni-resity, Green Castle, Ind. The wority has as its national activity e MacDowell Colony and Star dio to encourage creative work.

fembers who will serve are: bers who will serve are: Cutler, Sara Bates, Eleanor Winifred Shuff, Mildred Jo infield, Jewel Trotman, Margaret ibbard, Josephine Finke, Martha es, Loudel Garrett, Doris Las-r, Eleanor Hanes, Sara Helen Eleanor Hanes,

i Delta Psi To Banquet Friday

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psycho-gy fraternity, will entertain at a rmal banquet Friday night at the dgely Apartments. At this meetplans for the nationalization of fraternity will be discussed.

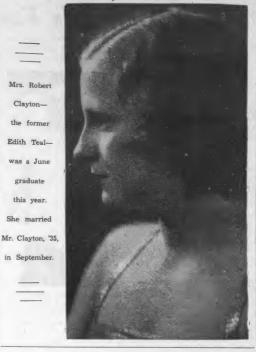
ZTA's Receive At Tea For Mothers

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were hostesses at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building honoring their mothers. Miss Kitty Parker, president, received the guests.

dent, received the guests.

Among alumnae attending this reception were: Miss Martha Hagan; Mrs James Sulzby, Jr.; Miss Marjorie Davis; Miss Dorothy Suydam; Miss Jane Haralson; Miss Alice Buchannan. Many friends of the sorority also enjoyed this courtest tesv.

Officers are: Rev. Louis J. Yel-Officers are: Rev. Louis J. Yel-anjian, president, Dee Foster, vice-president, Loudel Garrett, secretary. Other members who will be present are: John D. Crim, Jane Haralson, Caroline Gignilliat, John Hamilton, Mildred Ryan, Ernest Strong, and Mary Anthony. Faculty members are: Dr. J. E. Bannurst, and Dr. Myers



K. A.'s Frolic On Outing To-night

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be host Friday at a steak fry at Blair's camp on the Cahaba river. Swimming, tennis, and boating will be enjoyed by the guests.

The group will be chaperoned by Mrs. T. J. Cuniff, Kappa Alpha house mother. Members who will be present are: Tip Moreland, Dick Westbrook, John Tillia, James Herring, John Williams, Sidney Hardy, James Thomas, Frederick Mayer, Edwin K. Neville, Perry Slaughter, Wallace Journey, John Williamson, Melbourne Cannon, Robert Shoop, Paul Burleson, James Clotfelter. Pledges are: Francis Hare, Howard Borland, Richard Moreland, Clayton Rogers, Lutus Dyal, Leland Cray, Richard Bulloch, Porter Carty, Fred Blanton, Tom White, But Markey Charles Porter, Hersch, Mardyn Charles Porter, Hersch, Mardyn Charles Porter, Hersch, Mardyn Charles Porter, Hersch

Carty, Fred Blanton, Tom White Bob Morton, Charles Porter, Her-bert Lewis.

Pledges, Mothers Honored By AOPi

On Wednesday afternoon, the nembers of A. O. Pi honored the members of A. O. Pi honored the new pledges and their mothers at a tea in Stockham Woman's Build-ing. Colorful fall flowers graced the tea table at which Mrs. Rowena Allan, president of the Alumnae Club, presided. Guests were re-ceived by the officers of the active chapter: Sara Dominick, president Sara Griffith, vice-president, Rufie Hollowav. secretary.

Sara Griffith, vice-president, Rune Holloway, secretary.

In the evening of the previous Wednesday, the chapter and pledges enjoyed a Dutch supper in the room. Many of the sorority songs were sung and an informal entertainment was held.

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Pi KA's Hay Ride Feature Of Week

The Delta chapter of Pi Kappe Alpha fraternity entertained at a steak fry and hay ride on Tuesday evening of this week. The affair was held at Green Springs and was given in honor of recently initiated members. The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Perry W. the nome of mr. and mrs Perry w. Woodham, faculty adviser of the fraternity. Mr. Woodham was cook for the group and is to be recommended for his ability along that line. Following the supper a delightful hay ride was enjoyed over Shedee Mountain. Shades Mountain.

Shades Mountain.

The members, pledges and their dates who attended are: Robert Cordell, Sarah Helen Overton; Rupert McCall, Mary Evelyn Chambers; Fred Massey, Elizabeth Turner; Cleveland Bridges, Kathryn Ash; Hugh Birdsong, Pattie Smith; Abner Johnson, Iradel Weaver; Tom Carter, Elizabeth Duke; Walter Riddle, Elizabeth Ann Salie; Elmo Law, Eleanor Jones; Clarence Mize, Josephine Finke; Charles Rogers, Helen Gosiger; Jack Eaken, Olivia Ozier; Jack Patterson; Dr. J. Allen Tower, Miss Thelma Hendrickson; Tower, Miss Thelma Hendrickson; Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Woodham, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hickman.

Sorority Pledge Chapters Elect

Now that the parties and excitement of rushing are over, a good part of the freshmen women, under the guidance of the older Greeks, settle down to the more tedious but settle down to the more tedious but equally as interesting activities of pledge organization. Several groups have already chosen the girls they wish to represent them and have be-gun their training for active sorority life.

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The A. O. Pi. pledges have selected Wilberta Kerr as their president.

Margaret Dominick is vice-president, Nell Mancin, secretary, and Emmette Brown, treasurer. Others in this group are: Eleanor Schuster, Caroline Postelle, Peggy Lenz, and Leelie Krab. and Leslie Knab.

Alice Jones heads the girls that are pinned with the green and white K. D. shield. Ellen Cross, Betty Petree, and Dolly Greagan are vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Topsy Bartlett, Patty Smith, Andre Stephenson, Catherine Durham, and Anne Ray are the other members of the pledge chapter.

chapter.

Leila Wright, Mary Margaret
Price, and Miriam Freeman were
elected by the girls wearing the golden arrowhead to serve as president, vice-president, and secretary,

Margaret Sessions, respectively. Margaret Sessions, Martha Richardson, and Marian Murphy did the electing.

S. A. E.'s Observe Formal Pledging

Monday night the active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its formal pledging. Afterward, a buffet supper was given at the fraternity house: Their guest for the evening was Mack Rhoades, of George Washington University. Members and pledges are: Hugh McEniry, Jim Petree, Jim Ford, Osar Harvett, Clyde Pinnen, Tom Edgar Harvett, Clyde Pinnen, Tom Pinnen, Tom Pin McEniry, Jim Petree, Jim Ford, Oscar Hargett, Clyde Pippen, Tom Edwards, Bill Cleage, Roy Malone,
Alvin Binzel, Bert Best, Paxton
Coleman, Hal Childers, Porter Terry, Rogers Cox, Sands Simmons,
Billy Harris, Billy Snoddy, Harry
Burns, and James Livingston,
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Wolves Take Panthers In Close Scrap

Panthers Team Shows Fine Spirit To Hold Lovola 13-6

The Loyola Wolves eked out a 13 to 6 victory over the Panthers last Friday night at the Loyola stadium in New Orleans. So rugged was the Panther's defense that the Wolves were not certain of victory until the final whistle.

The Hilltop grid-men effaced, with their fine showing in this game, whatever blot they might have on record because of their rout by the Auburn Tigers. Dopesters gave Loyola a twenty-one point margin over Southern, and a Southern team with less spirit and stamina would have lost by that margin. margin.

margin.

Coach Gillem made only eight substitutions during the entire game, as compared with the thirty-six substitutions made by Coach Reed, the Loyola mentor. Loyola kept a fresh team on the field throughout the game, but in spite of the extra vitality shown by the Wolves, the Panther's kept pace with them.

Southern's lineary included: Law

with them.

Southern's lineup included: Law and Bratcher, ends, Riddle and Cooper, tackles, Cain and Clem, guards, Carter, center, Ford, quarter-back, McCall, left half-back, Hanes, right half-back, and Perry fullback, with Vines, Huie, Hargett, Bridges, Looney, S. Harris, McLendon and Sparks as substitutes.

Rupert McCall (Capt.) Back 159 Paul Clem (Alt. Capt.) Guard 186 Cleveland Bridges Guard 184 Rufus Perry Eric Harris Charles Vines Back 175 Back 178 Tom Sparks Herbert Huie End Back 174 173 Scope Harris Tom Carter Eugene Looney Hugh Birdsong Tackle 180 Center Tackle 183 Back 170 Tackle Guard ar Hargett James Ford Back 172 Vernon Cain Frank Osment Walter Riddle Guard Back 168 146 Tackle 192 End Back Elmo Law Arthur Hanes
J. B. McLendon End 162 Frederick Spence Curry Jones Back 161 Woodrow Bratcher 182

Southern's touchodwn was on the first play in the fourth quar-ter after a march down the field, led by Charlie Vines, sophomore half-back. Vines plunged over the goal from the one-yard line for the

Lovola retaliated with Loyola retaliated with another touchdown immediately following. This score was unique in that it was made as the result of a thirty yard forward fumble. Straub fell on the ball over the goal after his own backfield had fumbled behind the thirty yard line and after he himself had fumbled on the four yard line.

Loyola led Southern in first downs, 10 to 7, but her running downs, 10 to 7, but her running and passing attack netted only twenty-one yards more than did that of the Panthers. In spite of a blocked put, Perry and Bratcher, the Hilltop booters, averaged 10 yards more per punt than did the Catholics. The average punt for Southern went 46.6 yards while the average punt for Loyola was good for only 36.6 yards.

Intercollegiates Vie With Intramurals For Emphasis

At Emory Intramurals Are Working Out To Please All

With college interest centering to a greater extent than ever before on intramural athletics in place of the now highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory Univer-sity is finding herself in the en-viable position of forerunner of a reform movement.

reform movement.

But the system is nothing new in this Methodist-controlled university. For over 40 years Emory has confined perticipation in major sports to inter-class and inter-organization contests on the campus, and students voted several years ago to spend the money annually in intercollegiste minor sports on the

ago to spend the money annually in intercollegiate minor sports on the intramural system.

Yet, despite the lack of an intense hatred for other schools, Emory has steadily grown even during the de-pression, students a nd officials heartily endorsing the program that gives every student a chance at ath-letic narticipation letic participation.

letic participation.

That interest is turning toward this system is hotly born out by the letters received from colleges and universities throughout the nation desiring specific information; Florida - Southern, Lambuth and Baltimore universities have recently adopted the system. Contests in the major sports are run on the league principal between classes, while fraternities and organizations have adopted the bracket system in the majority of sports. In addition, many of the sports have individual participation listings.

DIRECTS ATHLETICS



COACH LEX FULLBRIGHT

He succeeds to the post of Ath-letic Director in the absence of Ben Englebert, who is taking a sabbati-cal year off.

March of Time Discover Subsidy More Open Than Ever

This fall it is estimated that 40 million fans will pay \$50,000,000 to college box offices in the most financially successful season the game has ever known. With gigantic profits like these at stake, the March of Time points out, that more valuable to their Alma Mater this year than ever are the crowd-drawing football heroes—the few well-publicized football his business.

this year than ever are the crowd-drawing football heroes—the few well-publicized youngsters who make college football big business. To demonstrate that commercialism is definitely on the upswing, they point to ivy-clad universities like Yale leasing broadcasting rights to their games to commercial sponsors; to the increase in ballyhooed intersectional games that once were loudly condemned for over-emphasizing amateur sports; to collegiate athletic publicity bureaus that are more highly geared today in an effort to attract the largest possible slice of the season's receipts. ceipts.

Presenting some of the countless underhanded methods of secretundernanded methods of secret-ly subsidizing crack players— a practice which the 1929 Carnegie Foundation report found prevalent in 75% of U. S. colleges—the March of Time names 1936 as the first year of open subsidization.

Rats Try For Win Against Cadet Team

Second Game Of Season To Be Played With Strong Institute Team

Tomorrow, the following men will probably be looking into the eye of Marions first stringers when the Baby Panthers take the field against

Bady Failures best.
Aldridge, R. E.; Ware, R. I.;
Sprayberry, R. G.; Faulkenberr,
C.; Mills, L. G.; McCrory or Townsend, L. T.; Watkins or Dyal, L. E.,
Noojin, Q. B.; Mac Michael, H. B.,
Proctor, H. B.; and Myers or Mims.

F. B.
This team which the Cubs will meet tomorrow was downed in a clash with the Howard Rats by a sogre of 13-5. This brings the basored 'Southern-Howard grudge into play and sets a rather high standard for the lads from Munger Bowl.

Bowl.

When the call comes for a quick pass, the answer will be found in Dyal who, in the words of the freshman coach, "looks good" as a fast pass receiver. Mac Michael, at the half position, has proved his worth as a consistent ball toter and a snappy passer. A veritable store wall is found in the Cub's defense which is greatly strengthened at left tackle by McCrory. Big thing, are already predicted for this Non-arranged into the coach of the store of the left tackle by McCrory. Big things are already predicted for this Nopin boy, for Gus has developed into a backfield sparkplug with his driving runs and bull's eye passes. There may be high hopes of Protor developing into a second Jim Ford as to blocking ability, for he is one of few freahmen, who have is one of few freshmen, who have shown promise along this line. In addition this halfback is no mean ball carrier.

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with Dr. Perry in the role of shep-herd you may assume that you have encountered the Miltonites. This same dozen lads and lassies were first gathered together in Munger 304 and were as well at ease as any group might be when laced with a lengthy perusal of 'Paradise Lost." With another "Paradise Lost." With another class-period came another placard announcing the removal of the Miltonites to Munger 305. The trans-fer was accomplished with a mini-mum of complaint and a maximum of optimism. Moving next door is no great hardship and besides by the law of statistics (by which Dr. Shanks says you can prove any-thing), or the law of averages, or almost any law.. you choose, all great migratory movements come to an end sometime and even Birming-ham-Southern classes become staonary at last. The next threat to Milton's peace

and security came in the form of bondian impulses were almost equal to the Miltonian's. In the ensuing controversy, the Milton adherents under Dr. Perry's able and determined leadership emerged victorious and sent the Frenchies on their

Ere long, a new menace appeared at the Miltoneers' door—this time a group of freshmen. With a confi-dence born of recent success, the ce born of recent success, the owers of Milton (or of Dr. Perry) prepared to maintain their pory) prepared to maintain their po-sition against a 11 presumptious freshmen. Alas, alack, the valiant were doomed to defeat. The fresh-men brandished in triumph the ever present placard dangling at the

This time, the new quarters were in the library,—Room 14, formerly the Speech department's "Browsing room. And there you may find the Miltonites this day, if you hurry, comfortably reposing in what Dr. Perry hastened to christen the "Drowsing" room.

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Theta Kaps Have Hamburger Feast

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will have its first party of the Fall Friday evening when the active members entertain at a hamburger fry. Members and their dates will meet at the fraternity house on Arkadelphia Road and drive to Lane Park for the outing.

Active members are: Dick Beckham, Charles Bellows, Lick Evins, James Garrett, E. V. Brindley, John Cleage, Max Johnson, William Lollar, Clayton Mercer, Art Hanes, Robert McLester, Joe Kirby, O. L. Mins, Sam Tatum, Robert McAdory, David Reinhardt, John Kent and Dr. Reynolds.

Pledges include: Barton Hag-gerty, Bruce Johnson, Wilfred Rey-nolds, Jim Moriarty, "Red" Hol-land, James Bailey, Bill Edwards, Gene Hicks, William Cofield, Fred Vance, John Ware and Henry Sim-

Columbia Starts In Rowdy Fashion

At Columbia, as President Nicho-At Columbia, as President Nicho-las Murray Butler's academic pro-cession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brother-hood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, armed with placards shrieking that COLUMBIA IS UN-FAIR TO THE PAINTERS' UNION, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillin Acadamic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass presting, invite Columbia students. dent Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkles reinstated Junior Robert Burke. The University's 160-pound boxing champion and president-elect of the Junior class, Ohioan Burke was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr But-

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Frosh Play New Game Introduced To Gym By Coach

Freshman gym classes under Coach Lex Fullbright are enjoying a novel sport called speedball. The game is similar to soccer-football but it is more irresultar in form

game is similar to soccer-football but it is more irregular in form. The game is being introduced to students here as well as at several other schools in the South and Southeast. Interest so far has run high and if the game's popularity increases much more, it is predicted that it will become a regular item in the intra-mural athletic program of the school.

It combines speed with co-ordin-ation and sustained activity in a way football and like sports fail to do.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Continued from Page

ining factor in the allotment of student loans, jobs and scholarships. Up at M. I. T., Dr. George Owen made headlines by saying: "If it is necessary for a boy to undergo extreme risk of life and limb, why not reimburse him in a substantial and regular business manner, not seduce him, as it were, by subterfuge? Professional sport, as such and as a business, is perfectly justifiable. But it is unworthy of colleges when indulged in by trickery and deceit. Why shouldn't the players share in the profits of the game?" ining factor in the allotment of stu-

ler's house after Columbia accepted an invitation to attend Nazi Heidelberg's Jubilee.

berg's Jubilee.

Cried orderly Nicholas Murray
Butler: 'The world of today . . . is
not happy. It is not contented. It
is not prosperous . . In Seattle some
650 working people, who are under
contract to carry on their daily employment (at Publisher William
Randolph Hearst's Post-Intelligencer) and who are anxious to do so cer) and who are anxious to do are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county, and the State authorities are in such terror that whatever is done by any one of these to restore and to preserve

Next midnight unknown vandals stained the white base of John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of





Graduates Of Last Year Studying In Far Places

By James Herring

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers run into another quartet of
fast stepping backs tomorrow afternoon when the local gridsters meet
the Mercer Bears at Legion Field.
Headed by Allan Bloodworth, veteran triple threat performer and
popular choice for All-Dixie Conference halfback last season, the
Bruins present a backfield rated by
critics as strong as that of Loyola By James Herring critics as strong as that of Loyola University. The Wolves ball carriers proved very troublesome last Friday night on punt and kick-off returns but otherwise were pretty well bottled up by the Southern line.

The improved defensive play of the Panther ends last week-end was in itself a revelation for the was in itself a reveiation for the Hilltop mentors and in part a con-solation for the one touchdown vic-torry gained by the Catholic boys who were rated top heavy favorites in the pre-game expectations. Re-ports emanating from the Crescent City are to the effect that Elmo Law played a bang-up game at his terminal post during the entire fray and that Bratcher, Tom Sparks, and and that Bratcher, Tom Sparks, and McClendon were not very far behind in effectiveness. The end position has been a source of worry to Coaches Gillem and Fullbright since the opening of practice. If these boys have finally found themselves, look for a rapidly improving Panther team from here on out.

Coach Gillem has been spending lot of time during the past weel a lot of time during the past week in an effort to improve the tackling of his Panthers. In scrimmage against Mercer plays Tuesday afternoon as run by the freshmen, the varsity showed a decided weakness in this department of play. The freshmen backs were squirming away from tacklers after it appeared that they were downed. Gu Noojin, frosh back, proved espec-

Noojin, frosh back, proved especially hard for the varsity to stop. The Hilliop frosh play their second game of the season this afternoon when they meet the Marion Institute gridders in Marion. Coach Wedgeworth's first year men are in good condition with the exception of Aldredge, end, who has been out with a knee injury since the game with the Auburn Rats. The local frosh have shown a decided improvement since their first game as a unit, the backs seeming to have increased their running effectiveness considerably in practice with the varsity.

The interfraternity council ath-letic committee had its first meet-ing last Monday night and discussing last Monday night and discussed the intramucal football program
for the coming year. The fraternity schedules have been drawn up
and actual competition will begin
soon. Several squads have been
practicing during the past two
weeks and are in good shape for
the opening of the season. The S.

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In case you are wondering what has become of some of your fellow-students who finished last year, you will find listed below those who are now studying in other institutions. From assurances we have received here in the Gold and Black office,

we think they will appreciate a not from you now and then. Mary Anna Barker, N. Y. School of Fine Arts Fibert Butterley, Drew Univer-

Aubrey Crawford, Northwest-

Aubrey Crawford, Abrillocatern University
John Bowen Hamilton, Tulane
University
Amy Howell, Peabody College
for Teachers
Frank McComsey, Louisiana

State University
Murray McEniry, Columbia

University Vera Meagher, Syracuse University
Ellis Newman, University of
Virginia

Penelope Prewitt, Ohio State University Joe Price, Vanderbilt Univer-

John Rooks, Duke University John Rutland, Emory University Mildred Ryan, Brown Univer-

William W. Scott, Emory Uni-

versity Wood Whetstone, Duke University
Mary Ella Suter, Emory Uni-

versity J E Thomason, Yale University Hortense Eaton, University of

Alabama Sam Cohn, Tulane University Robert Chappell, Vanderbil Vanderbilt

University Gilbert Douglas, Vanderbilt University

Freeman, Vanderbilt University

Freeman Orr, University of Alabama

McCoy Patterson, Emory Uni-

A. E. Violets have drawn the role of pre-season favorites with the A. T. O's. last years champions expected to finish in second place. The latter squad lost a large percentage of men from last year's club and are for that reason relegated to second place in the pre-game expectations. expectations

Coach Lex Fullbright really has his work cut out for him this year. In addition to assisting Jenks Gillem with the varsity squad, Lex Fullbright finds time to help Dirty Wedgeworth with his freshman team. On top of these duties, the popular Hilltop mentor has taken over Ben Englebert's task as Direcover ben Engieberts task as Direc-tor of Athletics. Fullbright too will coach the varsity basketball five during the winter months. Coach Englebert is away this year on his sabbatical leave.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellow figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

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Reviewing The New Shows

Action, drama, romance, comedy and melody have been skillfully worked into a magnificent screen achievement in King Vidor's historic picture, "The Texas Rangers." Presented by a cast headed by Fred MacMurray and the wise-cracking Jack Oakie, the film lifts a page from the history of the two-gun organization which made Texas safe for pioneers, and combines it with a love story unusual in its charm.

Jean Parker holds the feminine

Jean Parker holds the feminine lead role as the daughter of a commander of the Ranger unit which MacMurray and Oakie join. Though almost incidental to the sweeping theme of the plot, her romance with MacMurray is presented movingly and sincerely.

of Scots,

The terror of a woman, faced with the resurrection of a youthful indiscretion which ruin her happimander of the Ranger unit which mander of the Ranger unit which mander of the Ranger unit which mass and wreck her husband's cathering almost incidental to the sweeping theme of the plot, her romance with MacMurray is presented movingly and sincerely.

RITZ

The screen tragedy "Mary of Scotland" by Dudley Nichols is a stirring drama of the personal and political conflict between two strong-willed personalities. Mary, over the head of the Governor's day. The story of Florence Nighttin-

wife. "I'd Give My Life," was adapted from "The Noose," an out-standing stage success of ten years

Charlie Chan encounters the strangest and most baffling case of his career as he combats the deadly machinations of a ruthless killer in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," which starts Saturday.

Murder with a phantom horseshoe, an infra-ray that hurls unseen death and a poison foam that bubbles venomously, are but a few of the macabre means of murder that Chan deals with as he races neck-and-neck half-way 'round the world with an invincible killer.

Warner Oland once again plays. Charlie Chan, Earl Derr Bigger's famous sleuth, with Keye Luke, and Helen Wood are also featured in the cast.

gale's single-handed battle against the prejudices, greed and incompetency of some of the leading surgeons and government officials of the middle of the last century, is known to the world, but never has it been depicted in such flaming and pricewages caller as in this "Brilliant Marriage". and picturesque color as in this film. Miss Francis is always a finished actress, but never has she been more splendid than in the role of Florence Nightingale.

Friday, October 9

"King Kong," with Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong. Also Popeye Cartoon and musical comedy.

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GALAX

Emotions are not only corfined to laughter in "The Big Noise," which begins Saturday, for the pic-ture also carries many exciting sit-uations which furnish a big thrill.

hearts, and the romance that comes with the thri!! and battle of high business beset by racketeers.

Alma Lloyd, Warren Hull and Guy Kibbee star in this production. "Brilliant Marriage," best of recent film offerings starts Wednesday starring Inez Courtney and Ray Walker, Joan March, and the newcomer, John Marlow.

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Student's World

By Martin Kruskopf

Though supposedly being trained to carry on later, as students, we are not in nearly as close a touch with tems and routines occupy so much of our time and attention we rare-ly get the chance really to look around. It's textbooks and classes, by get the chance really to look around. It's textbooks and classes, textbooks and classes, textbooks and classes. We've got so many French verbs to learn, the provisions of that hundred year old treatly to memorize, the dates of this author's birth and death to look up. This, while the afternoon papers carry omnious dispatches from the capitals of Europe. We hardly have time to scram through them. In those magazines on the library table there are studies on "Fascism in America," "Are Campuses Hotbeds of Radicalism?", "The New Liberalism." "D'like to read them, but I got to go to the frat meeting tonight, or to a hop somewhere." We run over those verbs again, and then we're off. We have a swell night, or to a nover those verbs again, and then we're off. We have a swell time, and who could blame us? Next morning we start the old day over again. Puff or zumm up the whichever the case may be. In s we wave our hand triumphantly if we know the answer to that question, or stall if we don't; anyway we are glad when it's over.

And so with us it goes day by day. In far away Spain, Toledo falls to the Rebels; the Asturian miners to the Rebels; the Asturian miners blast daylights out of some village. Students in Paris start a riot. On the Manchukuan border some Japs take potshots at a bunch of Russians. Roosevelt says he got us out of the Depression; Landon says he seem to much more than the properties of the same terms. spent too much money at it. Any-way it doesn't matter very much. The world seems to drag along all

But some morning we are to wake up and find vitally important decisions waiting for us to make. We are going to read screaming headlines that tell us that Paris, Berlin, London, or Moscow has been wrecked. Europe will be ablaze, and in this 1936 world high winds will be blowing hot sparks across the Atlantic, even more fiercely than they blew in 1914-17. The papers will remind us that we have got to pick up the remain neutral; we have got to pick up the remains of Europe when the explosion is over. Nevertheless, we begin to feel the effects. If we try to remain at home, our factories ome morning we are to wake remain at home, our factorie to remain at home, our factories close and unemployment mounts again. Already debts are tremendous. Strikes occur; fiery demonstrations are staged. American prototypes of European Communism and Fascian will develop. They will clash and there will be civil conditional to the condition of the con

This is not an exaggerated pire. It is not a child of fancy. V re. It is not a child of fancy. We esimply suggesting very poorly hat men who should know have scribed at length. It is well with-the realm of possibility (one uild easily say probability) that one amart bands, which this fall strut down the field when the lif is up will be marching down the Street next fall—followed by a thousand young men mustered this Valley, with rifles on their sudders.

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Home Free!

Did You Know You've Been Reading 'Che' Gold and Black?

The editor takes off his hat, crawls up in the stocks and awaits the jeers he deserves. For two issues the banner on the paper read "Che Gold and Black" instead of "The Gold and Black". Only a vast unfamiliarity with Old English type prevalent hereabout saved him from the mob. One lynx-eyed professor caught up with him, but that processor's picture was promptly run caught up with him, but that pro-fessor's picture was promptly run on the front page together with a story about him in payment for silence—a bargain which he has

silence—a bargain which he has kept like the gentleman he is!

Telling you about it now doesn't count, for it's the same as when you used to play hiding-go-seek: if he gets back before you catch him, then he's "Home Free". That's us!

Hoole Gives Use Of Reading Card

"Suggestion Cards—An Aid in the Circulation of Periodicals at the Birmingham-Southern College Library" is the title of an article by Dr. Hoole in an October issue of the "Library Journal". He points out that through using this sytem of sending "suggestion cards" to the professors telling them what articles to read in their fields from current publications, the circulation of periodicals has increased. Since the Library subscribes to 281 current periodicals and eleven newspapers, it is impossible for a professor to keep up with all that is being written even in his own field. Not only do these cards keep the professors informed, but they also serve as a basis for outside reading, reports, and bibliography for term papers for the students. and bibliograph; for the students bibliography for term papers

Myers Speaks To Latin Fraternity

Dr. Edward D. Myers, new pro-essor of psychology and Greek, poke to a joint meeting of Eta joint meeting of Eta honorary Greek and spoke spoke to a joint meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity, and the Classical Club Monday night. "The Classical Spirit" was the subject of his talk. He emphasized that the freshness, He emphasized that the freshness, vigor, and vitality of the Greek spirit as shown in art and philosophy has greatly influenced the civilization of our day. Dr. Myers studied extensively in this field at Princeton University where he received his Ph. D. degree.

Officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: Maurice Crowley, president; Janice Johns, vice-president; Hazel Hewes, secretary; Dr. George Currie, faculty advisor.

Officers of Classical Club elected Monday night are: Hazel Hewes, president; Christine Bryant, vice-president; Doris Murphy, secretary-

THOSE PICTURES AGAIN!

Many of the students have not as yet had their pictures taken for La Revue. If you want your picture Revue. If you want your picture in this year's annual, come in at once. The photographer is at the Student Activities Building every Student Activities Building every day from 8:30 to 1:30. All fraternities and sororities are especially urged to come at once so that their placards will be complete for this year. And then again there is something in having your beauty made everlasting. Hurry! Hurry!

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold National Convention Here

The General Assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary edu-cational fraternity, will hold its biennial sessions here Oct. 22-24. when active chapters of the organization of Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges act as hosts.

The sessions begin on Thursday Oct. 22 at 10:00 A. M. The morning and afternoon session will be spent in routine business matters. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Howard College chapter will be hosts at a semi-formal reception.

On Friday the delegates will be on the Southern campus for chapel exercises and luncheon guests of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, former natignal president of Kappa Phi Kappa. On Friday afternoon, besides the business session, there will be an open meeting held at Philip's High for teachers of the county and city schools

The Friday sessions will close with a banquet and Dr. Snavely will have the gavel at this curtain-ringing feature. Professor R. H. Jordan of Cornell University, one of the founders of the fraternity will be the chief speaker.

Saturday morning will be the closing meeting of the assembly proper. Dr. Snavely has invited the delegates to be his guests that afternoon to the Chattanooga Birmindoo ingham-Southern football game

Officers here are: Louis J. Yelanjian, president; Hugh McEniry, vice-president; Allen Gray, Secretary; Tom Carter, Treasurer and J. E. Bathurst, adviser.

Double Play!

Smith To Milner And Still Nobody Is Out Yet

"There has never been a Smith who amounted to anything," or so says LeRoy Cooper — Milner, who in the last ten days has "denied his father and forgotten his name." If you haven't been calling him Milner then you are wrong, for by the authority of the Jefferson Coun-ty Circuit Court, it was Smith-then a nod from the Judge-pfft! —it's Milner, Leroy Cooper Milner.

SPOKE FOR STUDEBAKER



DR. E. Q. HAWK

Students Go To Methodist Meet Oct. 23

Large Delegation Slated To Attend Confab In Montevallo

More than two hundred Methodist More than two numeres measures students are expected to asemble in Montevallo October 23-25 for the fifth annual Methodist Student Conference. Sam Bradley, upper division ministerial student, is pres-ident of the conference and will

division ministerial student, is president of the conference and will head a delegation of more than thirty from Birmingham-Southern. The theme of the Conference, "Christian Action on the Campus" will be carried out in discussion groups, panel discussions, worship programs, and platform addresses. The schedule has been arranged by Dr. William Graham Echols, dean of the Conference, and an elaborate program of recreation and entertainment has been planned by Alabama College.

Registration and room assignment

Hawk Speaks For

New Deal Agency
In West Virginia

Under the direction of the United
States Office of Education, Dr. E.
Q. Hawk spent a portion of this summer in West Virginia lecturing as part of a federal program of Adult Education. Most of these addresses were given at Morgantown, which was the headquarters of the movement in that sector.

This program takes on a definite of the Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; and "Courseits of Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; and "Courseits of Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; and "Courseits of Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; and "Courseits of Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; and "Courseits of Campus Ethics", Dr. C. Mc-political aspect, since it is under the Pherson, Jr., of the General Board of Ethics of Navelle S. Seaked S. May Proposed the Campus Ethics", Dr. C. Mc-political aspect, since it is under the Pherson, Jr., of the General Board of Ethics of Navelle S. Seaked S. Meetings will continue Friday night with Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epity State of the Equation of Campus Indiana proposed the State of Ethics of Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor; and "Courselling" by Dr. N. C. Mc-political aspect, since it is under the Pherson, Jr., of the General Board of Ethics of May Proposed the States of Ethics of May Proposed the Proposed the States of Ethics of May Proposed the Proposed the States of Ethics of May Proposed the Prop Registration and room assignm "Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor;
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W. Studebaker, a personal appointtee of President Roosevelt. Mr.

"Campus Ethics", Dr. E. R. Naylor;
and "Counselling" by Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., of the General Board
order of Education, Nashville. Saturday
morning's program includes business sessions, discussion group W. Studebaker, a personal appointtee of President Roosevelt. Mr.
Studebaker was given this post as
a result of the acclaim he has won
for himself by his work as the
Superintendent of City Schools in
Cleveland.
The subject of Dr. Hawk's addresses were "Social Security", and
"Methods of Social Security". Although it is not definite now just
though it is not definite now just
Christmas he is scheduled to follow
these talks with some having to
do with a related field.

Early Bird Tendencies Of Students Decried By Our Staff-Member Who Finds Here No Need For Alarm

By Gordon R. Atkeison

Hopping out into the bare floor Hopping out into the bare floor of our luxurious apartment in that "frowning fortress" on the hill, the Club Andrews, (used by courtesy of D. Sims) we throw on a pair of pants and a shirt and a shoe or two, —usually two—and dash madly down to the Gyp Store for a daily constitutional, and so "On to constitutional, Shakespeare."

answered, "My mother wakes me."
Then she went on about how she
can wake up alone, though, if you
want to get up early, you really
ought to try getting up at five
o'clock. That's a beautiful time of
day. Perhaps it is; personally, we
wouldn't get up in the middle of
the night if we never found out
how beautiful it is. (And anyway,
we would much rather watch the
Belle as she tells us about it).
As we closed our interview with answered, "My mother wakes me."

ducked her Titian tresses while she finally got his mind on this all-important question and found out that he wakens by "the sun in my eyes; the light shining in" (the of nature, and all that rot). And then sometimes "my wife gets up before I do and she wakes me up." (Well, that makes two, and still no alarm clock).

The families of several of our Sitting there listening to the mellow voice of the prof at 8:35 we catch ourselves sighing to think of the narrow escape we just had gosh, it's hard to get up. But there are some who don't agree with us.

Miss Kathryn Ivey (is that the clinging type?), the Bookstore Belle, seems to be one of those. When we approached her with the question, "How do you get up in the morning?" she smiled very prettily and

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John Erskine

LAND HERRING I D PRINCE

Unforgettable in its antiseptic effect was the appearance of John Erskine in our chapel. When May comes and it is time briefly to recapitulate the year, we hope none of us will have forgotten this man. His easy, off-hand brilliance was not a pose. The ease comes to John Erskine because he is acclimated in an imperfect world—the reserved, the sensitive artist, objecting without ranting, criticizing without going off the deep end, and living in the full current of life instead of drawing himself up into the snarl of a morbid nature, which seems to be the lot of artists, however they express themselves. These are the things we might have seen in the man and wanted for our frustrated selves.

Academic Sabotage

Academic sabotage is a term with a vicious ring to it. We use it to apply to that principle of sticking to the letter of the rule even when it means wrecking the program and plans of undergraduates old enough and discreet enough to be entrusted with mapping their course of study in the light of their individual needs.

needs.

Academic sabotage applies to something as vicious as the words sound. It is the summed-up effect of all these rules, regulations, requirements, and pre-requisites which manage to do nothing but scatter the fire and dissipate any straight-drawn purpose a sertious student has in mind once he is well launched in college. An orientation program to help a man find himself is all right, but when that orientation program lasts for three of his four college years, then he may be pardoned for feeling to some extent restricted and roped in.

What integration is there to a program of study calling for six hours of English, six hours of history, six hours of religion, sixteen hours of science? Does college training come in bolts like gingham to be cut off in arbitrary units? The first one who feels impelled to defend this system will get a hearty welcome from us because we have some questions we want to ask such an one.

It is the nicety of the figuring which gets us. By what criterion is the amount arrived at? How is it decided that six hours of religion, history, or English will suffice? (Or sixteen of science?) We find ourselves intrigued by the close shaving necessary to get these exact requirements. Personally, we wouldn't want the job. Then we should be responsible if a student gets an overdose. If, say, he needs only four hours of history, would not six give him historical indigestion.

Now we are being silly—but when we start talking about subjects like this we like to get into the spirit of the thing.

These Foolish Things

How's this for a column lead—the news that Millie Blair's been trying shard to keep out of the paper; it seems she became involved in a sweet jam. While attending one of those Theta Kap Sunday nite-get-togethers, the boys revolted and delivered her bodily on the Kappa Alpha steps. Was that told dramatically enough, Mildred?

Don't look now, gels, but we saw SANDY SIMMONS winking at somebody the other day! Could we have been dreaming?

It is såid that one gorgeous blonde freshwoman, Elizabeth Patton, is the reason for Howard Borland deserting the University for B.-Sou.

We wonder if little Ratliff has decided yet when she's going to Mississippi. Sexton's influence must be on the wane.

Ben Hill is quite a ladies man, we hear—with calls from Montevallo as proof, but Aaaaaaaaaahl certain people in Montevallo can't very well know all about certain people in Birmingham.

That last football game left us greatly befuddled. Here are some of the baffling questions we keep asking ourselves:

Did John Tillia ever get Susie?
Did F. Comer ever get hoarse?
Did the cop sitting between Sulzby and Crocker
ever decide who was throwing the firecrackers?
Who was that dame with Pitt Moon?

Dyal, Dyal, who's got Dyal? Goodness, girls, something must be did about this.

Little Sessions affections seem to be about as changeable as the winds. Anyhow, she's faithful to the T, K. N.'s—and have they been faithful to her? Definitely!

The best little Audrey story is the one in which she was at a seance and hit the medium because he kept laughing. She knew it would be all right to strike a happy medium. • • • • • • •

Jim Morris seems to be unalterably a Pi Phi man.

Bert Finch's new car is lovely, isn't it, Margaret? And speaking of Margarets, we wonder how Basenberg is doing with her out of town constituents.

Ad from the local druggist: "In making up your prescriptions we dispense with care." $\,$

The fortune teller says that Mae Richardson isn't the kind uv girl for Don, but it looks otherwise, or sounds that way since good brother S. A. E. Robinson is off earning a living which shows just how much some fortune-tellers don't know.

What's happened to those castles in Spain everyone used to talk about?

Samuel Dobbs Tatum, TKN lone wolf, looks lonelier yet this fall. Where's Louise, Sammy, or Elizabeth, or farther back, Sara? They're all farther back now.

Rings again—there is or was seen one as what looked not unlike an engagement one, sorta plain,—How about it, Jim? Mary Louise?

You'll notice the following Freshmen:

Peggy Lenz for her dimple which has a history.

Sarah Hoover, always dodging Joe Kirby....or is she?

Garland Pugh is rather elusive; look for him at the rat games.

Allison Bartlett is as charming as her name.

And how was the Pi K. A. dance at the University last week-end Norma Jean?

We are indebted to Richard Brown for this one: Backed in the huge oval was the colorful crowd, jammed in with scarcely room to breathe.... Row on row...layer on layer...the crushing mob was packed in...packed, as some one said, like sardines...sardines....

And the funny part of it is that they were sardines.

There's the story of the man who spent his vacation at work so as to make the time seem longer.

Those letters from Yale seem to be coming pretty regularly these days, don't they, M. C.? The above mentioned lad is rooming with Southern's own Glenn Massengale. Certainly is a small world, ..even in Yazoo City.

Since the lassies have found out Sarah Hoover is such a piano tuner they've taken up lessons. Could there be a method in their madness, Kirby?

> His home's in his head; His test paper's bare; He'll never be nobody, 'Cause he ain't never there.

Why does the Gold and Black staff call them the Delta Sigma Phooeys?

Betty Hasty is one new name that's already become famous in these parts. And here comes our orchid division—Step up all you lads, this Histy child is undoubtedly of the dream crop. She has a nice hoarse voice we all like right well.

On the Shelf

YOU'RE PAYING FOR IT! A Guide To Graft, By Charles Harris Garrigues. 154, plus Viii pages. \$2.00 Funk & Wagnalls Company, Publishers.

This book is an explosion in the field of political. The author, a well-known newspaperman, has crusaded and brought about the arrest and conviction of several grafters, so he knows whereof he speaks. From the first page to the last, he lays before the reader cold hard facts. There is no attempt at fine phrasing or emotionalism. His style is straight from the shoulder, biting, spiced with quiet sarcasm.

Mr. Garrigues hasn't missed anything. Starting out with the thesis that graft can never be even severely curtailed—as long as politicians have special privileges to confer or sell, and competitive business exists to confer or sell, and competitive business exists to receive or buy such privileges—the author proceeds to define graft. The chapter headings themselves tell the story of this informing volume. They are: What Is Graft?—Who Are Grafters?—The Political Boss—Sources of Graft—The Campaign Fund—Corrupting The Public—Politics and Reform—Bribery and The Law—Soliciting The Bribe—Receiving The Bribe—The Graft Investigation—What To Do When The Sheriff Comes—The Future of Graft—Squaring The Beef-Rolling The Logs.

Mu Fri Adı

This is a book for the average man, for the politician, for the reformer—for all who are interested in clean, economical government. It is not to be mistaken for an ordinary "muck-raking" type of volume. It is written in a style that catches and holds the reader; interest from beginning to end. It is a business-like job of giving factual information in a form that is most palatable and intensely interesting. It is brimming over with surprises and very enlightening to the man who wants to know what becomes of a large portion of his tax money. You'll like it immensely—and you'll be enthusiastically recommending it to your friends! S.

THE JEWS OF GERMANY, by Marvin Lowenthal Published by Longmans, Green and Co., 444 pages, \$3.

The world has been amazed and horrified by the treatment of Jews in Germany in the past few year. Here is a book that tells the story of sixteen centuries of German Jews. What this volume tells by no means reduces the horror of the Jewish extermination under Nazi leadership, but it more or less reduces ones amazement by showing it as the last act of an ancient movement of anti-Semitism in Germany.

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Mr. Lowenthal says, "In an endeavor to furnish an adequate background for the German Jews who are a portion of all Israel, for the Germans who are a segment of Christendom, and for Jewry and Germany together who share the fortunes of the whole western world, we have been led into certain general accounts of the origin of the antagonism between Jew and Christian, the rise of feudalism, the attitude of the church toward the Synagogue, the significance of Protestantism, the career of capitalism, the fores which evolved religious tolerance and political equality, and the history—quite apart from the science—behind our contemporary racial myths."

Of course all of this goes beyond the histories of the Jews and of Germany, but the author believes it necessary to make his story clear. The book begins with the Roman settlements within the present bounds of Germany. There he picks up the first threads of Jewish history with the Jews depicted as the traders and shippers of the time, and even then being despised and ridiculed. He tells of the origin of dispute between Jews and Christians, the place of the Jew in the Middle Ages, and the forces which gave them a certain amount of equality and security. Then comes the end of the story of the German Jew as he is under the Third Reich.

In the history of any country we find the influence of Judaism, pogroms, ghettos. And in France and England the Jews had an early struggle with their tradition and the changing conditions in which they found themselves, "but the battles of adjustment found their most brilliant reporters in Germany". And because the tragedy first ended in Germany Mr. Lowenthal his written this historical narrative.

At times we found the book a little too detailed with too much repetition of Aryan sentiment. But to-day with Nazism, and Fascism, and the other extrems ideas that men and countries get, it is an interesting study of what has happened.

"For over five years I have permitted the use of typewriters by students in my courses. That only five percent use them is not due to the expense but to indifference and lack of ambition. It is most unusual that persons in this advanced age still use the lost hand methods of medieval times." Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of California, is centuries ahead of the primitive penmen.

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Members of the sorority are Kity Parker, Hal Fleming, Mary Jane
Schmitt, Claire Walker, Mary
Murphy, Page Haralson, Mary
Frickhoffer, Kathryn Ash, Mary Adams, Mary Hobson.

Adams, Mary Betty Hasty, Anne Cargill, Mary Sue Logen, Martha Haralson, Frances Perdue, Iradell Weaver and Daphne Clark.

STUDENTS' WORLD

Continued from Page 1

Well, what can we do about it? is the taunt that you will 'hurl back. Personally, we don't know. We don't think that getting up and walking out of class, shouting "We won't fight" will do any good. And wanth fight" will do any good. And we don't think going to a convention or sitting in chapel and hearing somebody say "You got to do something about it," will help much. Furthermore, what we are getting out of our classes seems to offer a sorry sort of solution. We have a hunch our teachers are just about as puzzled as we are. The building is about to catch on fire; master and pupils cast worried glances; but the master clears his throat an says, "Now children, learn your catechism."

To the young fellow above torm between his treaty provisions, his interest in current discussion, and with a diemma. Maybe it is too late to do anything. But you must join the Frenchman who said, "The world is going to hell and I can't stop it," but I surely want to watch how it gets there."

Mothers Of K. A.'s 38th Anniversary Meet New Parents

The 38th Anniversary of the founding of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was celebrated jointly by the Alpha Nu Active and alumni Chapters on Thursday, October 15th at Stockham Building. Special ritualistic services were held honoring the nine Virginia women who founded the sorority at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va., in 1898. Later the Alumni Chapter entertained the active chapter with a spaghetti supper. Members of the sorority are Kitty Parker, Hal Fleming, Mary Jane Schmitt, Claire Walker, Mary Prickhoffer, Kathryn Ash, Mary Postelle.

Delta Sigs Give Pledges Hayride

The members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity enjoyed a hayride and weiner roast on Saturday. This event was given in honor of the pledges and their dates. The mem-bers and guests met at the fraternity room and rode to Lane Park where the roast was held. Games and songs were enjoyed around the

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EARLY RIRDS Continued from Page 1

Becky Morgan seemed to think Becky Morgan seemed to think that our question was "cute". Gr-r-! However, we finally got Becky to confess, and she says, says she, "Why, I just wake up. I wake myself up. It's a natural process." (Ugh! Unnatural, we calls it). She did admit though, that her mother occasionally helped the functioning of that process. of that process.

of that process.

The next to fall victim to our cunning wiles was Hizzzoner, the estimable Mr. Martin Kruskopf. We asked him how he gets up. He loosed one of those beneficent smiles of his, rubbed his jaw, and said, "Well, I usually wake up." Well, who doesn't? At any rate, we found out that without any help at all from anybody. Krusy gets up at round out that without any heip at all from anybody. Krusy gets up at "five-thirty or six—never later than six—every morning". Another night-hawk, eh? Maybe that's what he and little Miss Ivey have in common. Ah, well' - - -

"What manner of men are these - -?" That makes eight (count 'em) and still not an alarm clock!

Wait - here is the Very Right
Reverend Mr. Oliver Cornelius

Weaver, Jr., who has returned to
grace our campus after a year at
Yale. (Let's hope those (censored)

Yankees haven't made him fall from
grace or something! He rears book Yankees haven't made him fall from grace, or something). He rears back and says, in his best classroom manner, "Why, man, I just can't help waking up." Now isn't that unusual? No, O. C. doesn't use a clock, either, "but will when it gets real cold."

Looks like our search for an alarm clock was hopeless, doesnt it? Well,

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circles here.

almost it was. It remained for our dear comrade in arms (don't ask

whose), John Tillia, Jr., to save the

day. His fertile brain has perfected a double-action alarm—first the

alarm runs down, and then about a half-hour later his mother's voice floats up to him, and he gets up with fifteen minutes left to dress,

eat, and catch his ride. (Associate Eds. Note—Oh, 'yeah!)

The prize for the best way of

waking up is divided between "Bas-so" Tillia and "Tip" Moreland. "Tip" says that he just wakes up "automatically - - - when are alarm runs down". What a man!

She has

Gamma Phi's Have

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will receive Sunday afternoon, October 18, at the weekly open house in the Stockham Women's Building.

Miss Kitty Winters, president of the organization, Dr. Whiting, faculty advisor, and Miss Mary Jo Zuber will greet the guests. Miss Betty Stuart will preside at the tea table. Brown and beige, the sorority colors, will be effectively used in the flower arrangements and the cakes will be decorated with the crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.

Several of these open houses have

Gamma Phi Beta.

Several of these open houses have been given already this Fall and have been enjoyed by the faculty, students, and friends of the college. All those who have not attended any of these functions as yet are urged to come Sunday and meet their favorite professor in a social

Ratcliffe Guest Of Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, was host Tuesday at a luncheon honoring S. K. Rat-cliffe, author, lecturer, and special correspondent of THE SPECTATOR, London, England.

Members met in the Cafeteria at one o'clock for this affair. After luncheon, Mr. Ratcliffe spoke to the group on the civil war in Spain and its influence on Great Britain. This was one of a series of talks Mr. Ratcliffe made during his three day stay on the Hilltop.

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FENCING AND GOLF

Fencing, ditto; except it's John

19, instead of 7:45. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. M. L. Smith. Light supper will be served.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Français will meet Friday at 1:30 in Stockham.

CAN YOU TUMBLE?

All boys interested in learning to tumble and organizing a tumbling team, please get in touch with Coach Fullbright or Theron Sisson. Several stunts have to be planned for the home football games. Practice will begin next week.

SWIMMING

Try-out for the golf team are in the hands of J. D. Prince; all wouldbe golfers should see him.

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PARADE PRIZES

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Cat - Nips

By James Herring

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Centre College's Praying Colonels
afford the Panthers competition this
week-end. The Danville, Ky. outfit
went out of its class for the first
two games and lost a couple to Indiana and Temple. The former squad
is coached by "Bo" McMillan, quarterback on that memorable team
that defeated Harvard years ago
when the Reds ruled football and that defeated Harvard years ago
when the Reds ruled football and
little Centre was practically unheard of. Last Saturday the Praying Colonels broke into the win
column with a 12-0 victory over
Transylvania College.

Grant Yielding

Coach Ray Wedgeworth's Panther Cubs won their initial game of the season last Friday afternoon when the Marion Cadets bowed 25-0. Afthe Marion Cadets bowed 25-0. Afthe Marion Cadets bowed 25-0. After a scoreless first half, the Hilltop frosh came back with a bang to
run up 25 points on the Marion outfit. As a matter of comparative
scores, the Howard Bullpusp played the Cadets two weeks previous
to last Friday's clash and won 156. Which reminds one that the Howard-Southern frosh game will be
played the night of November 4 for
the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic. Before this year, the
two freshman teams had played
exactly one week prior to the varsity go. sity go.

Birmingham-Southern supporters will get their first chance to see the local frosh play this afternoon when they tangle with the Chattanooga University freshmen. The game is scheduled for Munger Bow with the opening kickoff at 2 o'clock. Little is known concerning the

strength of the Moccasin frosh but strength of the Moccasin frosh but it is a good bet that the Tennesse-city will be represented by a strong first year outfit. No charges will be made for to-day's encounter. Continued on Page 5

Dr. John Donnan of Dum Scotland, fell from his horse of Dumfries the sea at Monreith, and she after being rescued died of a attack

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NEWS FLASH!

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them." We're glad to say that the boys have

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a LightSmoke ofrich, tipe-bodied tobacco.

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Champ Johnny Fischer, 24'
of Cincinnati law student, was
caught by the cameraman in the
showers after he had defeated
Jock McLean one up, 37 holes,
for the U. S. amateur golf championship. He won the Big Ten
championship while at the University of Michigan, where he
was a Chi Psi.



'Harvard and the nation have marched steadily to new achievements." Franklin D. Roosevelt, No. 1 alumnus and No. 1 dignitary at Harvard's tercentenary celebration, receives the compliments of college ders after the speech in which he stressed academic freedom and the search for truth U. S. institutions of higher learning. Said the President: "It is the peculiar task of avard and every other university and college in this country to foster and maintain tonly freedom within its own walls but also tolerance, self-restraint, fair dealing and votion to the truth throughout America." Airman air with the utmost of ease, does Floyd Maxham, St. Mary's College backfield star. Slea Madigan's Galloping Gaels this year will travel to New York to meet Fordham and to Chicago to tangle with Marquette.



Republican campus campaigners at Kansas University GOPals Dan Hamilton and Peggy Anne Landon, son and daughter of the favorite son and daughter of the University of Kansas campus, where Dan is a freshman, Peggy Anne a junior. They are shown here at their first meeting after the beginning of the new school year.



Students will supervise every stage of its construction Experience Massachusetts Institute of Technology architecture students are now directing the construction of this colonial dwelling that was designed by Samuel Scott, freshman, and Thomas Akin; Jr., Sophomore.

Education on a Mountain Students at New College Learn To Live as Well as Think

BASED on an educational theory that calls for students learning to live as well as to think, Black Mountain College (N. C.) this fall began its fourth year as the only U. S. college that has no trustees, no president or other executives. Directed by Prof. John Rice, BMC's living and learning program is designed to bring young people to intellectual and emotional maturity—at BMC education is experience. Though the student may take most of the courses available at other colleges, he must live as an integral part of a close-knit social unit, thus learning to stand on his own feet, make his own decisions.

Wide World Photos

A truly democratic college administration Each student and faculty member has a voice in BMC's educa-onal and administrative problems at general meetings held



He practices what he preaches Prot. John Rice, founder of the new college, restricts enroll-ments to keep his cooperative project from the mass student bodies he denounces.



Center of student life Undergraduates gather on the steps of Robert E. Lee Hall for dances and informal meetings.





regularly.

Students and faculty members work on the farm which supplies fresh veg-etables for the college kitchen.

Freedom

Attendance at classes is not compulsory, and each student is left free to do his work under the direction of a tutor or with his class. At right is a class in American history.



"He'd be handy for forward passes" Mascot versity of Pennsylvania football prosessions at Franklin Field, and his teammates have admit him as their new mascot.



It must have been a tough question Psychologists almost stumped Columber. E. L. Thorndike when they met at the Duran College convention of the American Psychologist.



Measures nervousness of individuals Measures nervousness of individuals

Nervometer stry of Chicago, demonstrated by the device he has just invented to measure nervous fine wires are inserted directly into a superficial of the patient to make the measurement of the exactivity in the nervous which results from shocks.

Sports

Birmingham Southern 1.1 Sports

Varsity Is En Route To Blue **Grass For Game**

Centre Is Panthers' Third Dixie Conference Opponent

By James Herring

The Hilltop Panthers arrive in parville, Kentucky tonight and will spend to-morrow morning sharpening their claws before clashing with Centre College in their fourth game of the year Saturday afternoon. The Gillem-coached machine upset the dope bucket last week-end with a 6-4 victory over Mercer, thereby breaking into the win column for the first time this campaign. Centre the scored her first '36 victory last studay, triumphing over Transylate 12-0. anville, Kentucky tonight and will

Coach Gillem was fairly well sat-with the efforts of his Pan-against Mercer, although he is trying hard in the hopes of im-ving their all-round efficiency, strong scoring punch seemed to missing against the Bears and phase of play has come in for my of work during drills this

left halfback post last week-end in itself an inspiration for his Vines was running hard all than any other back on the



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Southern Panthers began



One of the principal reasons for the total collapse of the vaunted, Mercer attack was Carter's great defensive work back of the line.

The

in with the highest average. Chick Hanes also did some nice running for the Hilltop cause.

The Praying Colonels boast of a line that will outweigh Southern's forward wall from eight to ten pounds per man for tomorrow's tilt and a backfield that will stack uit and a backfield that will stack up on a per with the Panther backs. The Kentuckians average backfield weight is pulled up considerably by Van Huss, 200 pound fullback; oth-erwise the Panthers would hold a weight advantage among the ball

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright will start the same eleven that opened against Mercer, injuries permitting. Riddle suffered a bad cut on his face in the Mercer game and will probably be held out. Ed Cooper, the other tackle, received a cut over his left eye in the same tilt but is in shape to play again and will probably team with either Har-ris or Hargett for the tackle slots.

sition and triumpned 13-e, scoring the deciding touchdown with the aid of a 36-yard fumble. But the Panthers were not to be denied and last Saturday they came through with a well-earned 6-0 victory over the Mercer Bears. The squad displayed more spirit in the Mercer execution, they have deare designed. Valuable frescoes of the 12th cen tury have been found on the walls of the former chapel of the Kiril-low hospital in Kiev, Russia.

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Only Score Comes In Third Quarter As Mercer Is Penalized

Launching a passing attack in the

Except for a sensational thirty-two yard sweep around end by Vines early in the third period, the Panther running attack still left The Southern Panthers began dealing upsets earlier this year than last. In 1935 the Hilltoppers waited until the sixth game of the season before chalking up a win, turning the tables on Shorty Propat's Southwestern Lynx at Legion Field 12-0. The following week-end Spring Hill, on the brink of a very successful season, became the second Panther running attack still left much to be desired. Once shortly before the half, with the ball on Mercer's four and first down, line bucks failed to budge the Bears and the ball went over following a net loss of three yards in four tries.

Hill, on the brink of a very suc-cessful season, became the second Panther victims, losing 13-6. Fol-lowing these two late season triumphs Coach Gillem's boys lost a heart breaker to Howard, 7-0. The 1936 edition of the Southern loss of three yards in four tries.

Another scoring opportunity was muffed briefly when nothing was done with the ball Southern got deep in the scoring area after Cain blocked Bloodworth's punt. However this break and frequent penalties for roughing against Mercer led to the passes that scored a touch-down The 1350 edition of the Southern squad made a rather inauspicious start against the Auburn Tigers, but following that reverse they started where they left off last year. Loyola Wolves furnished the second opposition and triumphed 13-6, scoring the deciding touch decident.

Statistics of the game were impressive of the Panther superiority. They had eleven first downs to the Bears' one. They had completed six of fourteen attempted passes. All told Mercer rushed the ball but 71 told Mercer rushed the ball but if yards and was penalized a total of 80. Southern played a relatively clean, heads-up game, and got only 25 yards stepped off against them, while running the ball 174.

game than they have shown during the last two seasons, possibly ex-cepting last fall's Howard game. The At no time did Mercer penetrate the Southern 25-yard line. Effective kicking by Perry threw them back time after time, and his punting ef-forts were climaxed with a beauti-ful 48-yard kick which bounced out on the Mercer four. cepting last fails Howard game. The offense functioned more as a unit and tackling was decidedly better. The ends continued their improve-ment and the reserves that got a chance came through. Birmingham-Southern is again on the football

Wedgeworth's Charges To Play First Home Game In Munger Bowl

This afternoon at two o'clock the Launching a passing attack in the second quarter that would not be denied, the Panthers came through against Mercer Saturday to win their first game of the season, 6.) Virtually the whole game was played deep in Mercer territory, and except for two well-placed kicks by Bloodworth of the Bears, Southern was never in hot water.

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The first half was a duel between Southern's sophomore flash, Charles Vines, and Mercer's senior, Alan Bloodworth, whom the Panther line kept subdued all afternoon.

Six points were provided by passes in rapid succession—one rifled from Perry to Sparks for 21 yards and on the next play another over the goal line from Fred Spence into the waiting arms of Captain Mc-Call. After this score, the Gillemites were content to play a strictly defensive game which proved wonderfully effective.

Except for a sensational thirst two yard sweep.

the Snakes try to play in his terri-tory too much. Frank Mims, former Ensley High star, will take over the regular duties at the fullback post. The Freshman squad has several men on the injured list. In Tues-

men on the injured list. In Tues-day's practice scrimmage against the varsity Myers and Townsend both received bad charley-horses, which however, are not expected to keep them out of Friday's game. Hambaugh went through the scrimnamoaugh went through the scrim-mage with a bad ankle, that was sprained some time ago, but it is doubtful whether he will play in this P. M.'s affray. Williams has a dislocated elbow and will probably be out for two or three weeks.

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The Southern line-up for this
afternoon, as announced by Coach
"Dirty" Wedgeworth, is as follows:
Aldridge and Myers, ends; McCrory
and Ware, tackles; Sprayberry and
Key, guards; McInnish, center;
Noojin, quarterback; Proctor and
MacMichael, halfbacks; and Mims,
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Student's World

By Martin Kruskopf
President Hutchins of the University of Chicago cracked at one of the great wrongs of our higher learning when he recently wrote these words about the American system of educational measurement: "Under this system the intellectual progress of the young is determined by the time they have been in attendance. The more than the state of t tendance, the number of hours they have sat in classes, the proportion of what they have been told that they can repeat on examinations gi-ven by the teachers who told it to

"Since it is clear that these cri-"Since it is clear that these cri-teria are really measures of faith-fulness, docility, and memory, we cannot suppose they are regarded as indications of intellectual power. They are adopted because some aumatic methods are necessary in tomatic methods are necessary in dealing with large masses of students, and these methods are the easiest. Any others would compel us to think about our course of study and to work out ways of testing achievements in it."

When the historians of the future ome to write about the education come to write about the education of our day, they will put it down that the most asinine thing about it is the way young people with interest, imagination, creative intelligence, and ability are crushed in this mill of mediocrity. Everyone proper through the same furnal enters through the same funnel. Once inside, hammers begin shap-ing each toward the desired product. Exactly what kind of product is desired is not known; there are a good many varieties. The shaping rather roughly done, and since the process is hurried, there is not time for real polishing; but a spray of lacquer gives the product a bril-liant turn-out, reminiscent of a suc-cessful bond salesman.

This idea of mass production was orrowed from industry perhaps. It was a big mistake. We are wise in using these methods for providing a cheap and plenteous supply of the common material necessities; but we re exceedingly foolish in trying to se the same methods on human

Now we must define our term good student." Sweep away your ptions of a "faithful, docile memzer." And in the place, picture student of this sort: His ideal for the student of this sort: His ideal for mankind is that it may make the most of his life in service to man-kind. Service he sees as being born form a free mind, independent of enxiety over material security and unhampered by fears of intellectual yranny. His ideal of conduct would that which Harold Laski described of Charles Beard and Carl Becter, "as gentle with other men as le was stern with himself."

see was stern with himself."
He would seek for mastery of hose tools which Henry Adams des-ribed as essential, the languages, nd mathmatics. He would know the intellectual climates of past times which would give him wisdom. And the would be would be to the control of the con he would know the intellectual cli-nate of his own time which would live him purpose. He would seek to ove nm purpose. He would seek to earn how to find facts and how o use them when he had them. He would chafe under the present surriculum and methods. You prob-bly would not find your "good tudent" getting high marks. He would want an annothe entirely ould want an approach entirely ifferent from that which we now

Honor Group

Kappa Phi Kappa Shown **Numerous Courtesies** By College

Delegates from over a score of the country's colleges began filing into Birmingham Wednesday for the General Assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa which is now in session in the city.

Today Birmingham-Southern is tendering a luncheon to the educa-tors at 12:30 p. m. as a part of its share in the entertainment.

Business and recreation has kept Business and recreation has kept the visitors engaged since they de-trained here, with their business session being held at the Tutwiler both mornings and afternoons. They take off from the more weighty side of their get-together today long enough to come out to the Stock-ham Building where Kappa Delta Epsilon on this campus will tender them a reception. them a reception.

Tomorrow afternoon the college again plays hosts when it passes out to the visitors ducats to come see to the visitors ducats to come see the Chattanooga-Birmingham-Sou-

the Chattanooga-Birmingham-Sou-thern game at Legion Field.

Their three-day's of meeting will be climaxed this evening when local and visiting members of Kappa Phi Kappa converge on the Tutwiler for the closing banquet, at which Dr. Guy E. Snavely, a past national president, will serve as toastmaster.

Howard is having a hand in fet

Howard is having a hand in fet-ing the convention, having given them a reception last night on their

Louis J. Yelanjian, president of the Southern chapter, directed ar-rangements for handling the gath-

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu will have a meet-ing Saturday night at 7:30 in Stockham Bldg. A pleasant program has been planned.

GERMAN CLUB

Delta Phi Alpha will have its October meeting tonight at 7:30 in Stockham Building.

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dy Moore, Asst. Coach, Andy Nardo, Freshman coaches, Pop Nardo, Freshman coaches, Pop Kyser and G. Mantusek, Grad-tuate Manager Pop Kyser, Stu-dent Manager Billy Agnew.

Library Adds **New Volumes** Of Interest

According to news releases emanating from the Library, a number of new books having a wide popular appeal have been added to the general reading department since school opened. Students wanting to check them out will not be hampered by professors' reserves or other red tape, according to the director of the Library. the Library.

Volumes deserving special mention in this connection include
"Around the World in Eleven
Years," by the Abbe children;
"Sailing South American Skies," by Childers; "A Guide to Philosophy," by C. E. M. Joad; "No Friendly Voice," by Hutchins; "The Best Short Stories of 1936," by O'Brien;

Panther Meets Long-Time Rival In Game That Invaders Need

After an unsuccessful invasion of foreign soil for the third straight time, the Birmingham-Southern ume, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers return to their own baili-wick and take on Chattanooga Uni-versity's strong Moccasin eleven at Legion Field.

The Hilltoppers registered their one victory of the present campaign t Legion Field when they upset the Mercer Bears two weeks ago

The Panthers passed up three gol-den scoring opportunities in the first half of last Saturday's Centre game nail or list Saturday's Centre game and then after intermission were unable to unleash anything resembling a concerted touchdown drive. A wet field combined with a chilly gale tended to hold up their aerial game, a method of attack that enabled Southern to defeat Lake Russell's Bears the previous some sel's Bears the previous gar

Chattanooga is involved in a three way tie with Howard and Southwestern for leadership in the Dixie Conference race. All three teams previous to last week's games had a perfect record in loop play. Chattanooga and Southwestern bat-Chattanooga and Southwestern bat-tled to a scoreless tie in Chatta-nooga while Howard, defending champion, was held to a draw by Mercer, thus leaving the standings unchanged. Southern has a chance to figure prominently in determin-ing the ultimate winner since she plays each of the teams now tied for the lead.

Coach Gillem will be faced with Coach Gillem will be faced with replacing Walter Riddle, stalwart tackle injured in the Centre game, before the teams line up for tomorrow's tilt. Riddle suffered a severe injury to his collar bone in Danville and will miss at least one game. Eugene Looney, seasoned junior, is being groomed to fill this spot until the injury is pronounced fit. Captain MgCall also came up with an injured leg in the Centre game but is expected to be in tip-top shape by Saturday.' A bad leg has slowed up Jim Ford, quarter, but he too, should be ready to go to-morrow.

Barring the change at left tackle, Coach Gillem plans to start the same outfit that opened against the Praying Colonels. At the pivot posi-tion, Tom Carter has established himself as one of the outstanding deferring content in the confirmation himself as one of the outstanding defensive centers in the conference. He has been in the thick of every game, showing up especially well against Mercer and Centre. A spot on the All-Star eleven is not too much for the big blond to expect. Carter has in Babe Jones, a very reliable reserve. Paul Clem and Verylon Cair pace the grands and written and the control of t reusale reserve. Paul Clem and Ver-non Cain pace the guards and will get the nod along with Ed Cooper and Looney at tackle and Woodle Bratcher and Elmo Law at the ter-minal positions. Jim Ford, Charlie Vines, McCall, and Rufus Perry make up the stating backfield

'Y's' Honor On Birthday

Changes Made Here Since Dr. Snavely's Advent To Be Noted

Students will take off from their regular schedule Monday to join with the two "Y" groups here in doing honor to President Guy E. Snavely on the occasion of his 58th birthday.

This celebration has become tradtitional on the campus. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. has, over the years, marked this as a stand-out years, marked this as a stand-out event in the first semester calendar. Observation of the anniversary this time includes, as usual, a special chapel program, a luncheon in the Student Activities building at which Dr. and Mrs. Snavely will be the guests of the cabinets of the two Christian service organizations, and an all-star intramural football game in the afternoon when picked teams in the afternoon when picked teams from the school's fraternities will battle it out in Munger Bowl at 2:30.

Snavely Day takes each year a new slant from which to view the history of the college. Two years ago it is recalled that special tri-bute was paid to Mrs. Snavely for her part in helping the students col-lectively and individually with their intimate problems.

This year the emphasis is laid on the changed appearance of the campus since Dr. Snavely took over. Modern brick buildings dot the imposing hilltop landscape of West Birmingham where, in 1922, there were but a few wooden structures. This evolution in 14 years will be featured in the remarks of the speakers, as they pay tribute to the man who motivated the change. This year the emphasis is laid on

Music Schedules **Undergo Changes:** Concert Put Off

Dr. Hemphill is making new plans for the winter's musical events. In-stead of having the Mid-Winter Concert of the two glee clubs and Choral Club during the months of December, as has been his practice heretofore, he plans to have it dur-ing the first week of February, im-mediately after the beginning of the second semester.

To compensate for the concert To compensate for the concert before the Christmas holidays, he will give a musicale in Chapel, Wednesday, December 16th. The program, according to Dr. Hemphill, will consist of the better known Christmas anthems and hymns. The Choral Club will sing the inevitable and ever-popular "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Tryouts for Le Cercle Francais will be held Friday at 1:30. All in-terested are cordially invited.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA

Theta Sigma Lamba will be host at the regular Sunday afternoon tea, Oct. 25 from 3:00 to 4:30 P. M.

PARADE PRIZES

Bill Sulzby, parade manager, an-nounces he has lined up attractive rewards for those bringing him the best ideas for gags. Details next

Bubbles While Baking

than the male. In proof whereof we can min one eyes. And I also pray that my hair won't look like tape hold her man, must give him not only love but a neatly coiffeured head. Which naturally leads us to the important question of what the important question of what the work of the manufacture of th girls think about while they're un-dergoing that modern form of tor-ture technically known as the brain-

By Henricita Boggs

The female of the species is not only deadlier but more unfortunate than the male. In proof whereof we came into her eyes. "And I also pray offer that the successful co-ed, to that my hair won't look like tax hold her man, must give him not work that my hair won't look like tax.

Betty Hasty, who has a vocabulary which would turn a sailor's heart green with envy, says she sits and cusses everything on earth. scorcher or permanent wave.

Pattie Smith in her shy retiring way was the first contributor. It took us a long time to worm anything out of her she's so timid; but she finally broke down and confessed that she spent her time in howing "of, this is hot", and sighing "if he doesn't like this I'll die!" Margaret Cain, one of our new governors, sits there and becomes firmly convinced that her ears are blossoming into crimson carnations, and wonders if her hair is going to have that mildewed look.

We next approached Alice Jones. "Miss Jones," we said, "while your locks are being sizzled and fried do Saturday."

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A New Party For New Times

Even this late in the presidential campaign, by discounting the noise and shouting, we can see but one real issue involved. That issue is, "Do you like or dislike federal planning?" You can take either side and remain intellectually honest. Planned economy is a new thing under the sun in America. We have needed neither to plan nor economize until very recent years. The whole Nineteenth Century was given over

to embracing what was here to be developed. It was a period of reaching out and taking.

Against the gains we stood to make, that which sed was negligible. The Indians were too few, too dumb, and too lazy to do it. The Rockies held up things a while, but a quarter-million Chinese cooli did for them. We had no use for saving. Saving would have been parsimony in the midst of plenty and that is not part of the American temper. We take what we can get—as much as we can get—and like it. The words are so truly descriptive we enjoy how they roll off our tongue, so we say them often. The whole attitude toward government was a jerking angrily and impatiently away and saying "Leave me alone; I can get along without any help from you." To represent this partly-justified greed, the Republican Party was But even in the beginnings of that Party, some of its principles were being outworn. Now nearly all of them are outworn. They talk about their way being the "American Way"—and if it is, we want no part of it. We want a new way.

In order to get a new way that take a changed America and a changed way of doing things, one of our major parties found it necessary to purge itelf of what amounted almost to a wing of the party. To lose these members, some of them able but lacking in vision, the party was weakened in order to expre-what was most forward-looking—the finest and be in American thought.

So to-day it is not the Party of twelve years ago offering you a John W. Davis which next month, places on the ballot the name of President Roosevelt. Even the Republican Party has pushed beyond the point in liberal thought Davis represented. But events and circumstances have rearranged the picture of the world much faster than either party has been able to adjust itself to those events and circumstances. The New Dealers in these recent months have been stepping gingerly.

we are easer to see the people reaffirm their faith in the trend the New Deal was taking in the autumn of 1934. A rousing vote of confidence next month would do it, and they could go sailing along

These Foolish Things

Due to their presence at the football game last Friday, the following are hereby mentioned in the dirt column, and for the reason indicated: Richard Sexton (wrestling with a pipe); Dean Wyatt W. Hale (that darnfool cap); Pattie Smith (squawling head off and making spectacle of herself generally); Gamma Phi's H. Boggs (wrapped in moody silence—very Paint and Patchy); Max Fleckner (moving sociably through the stands and bursting out with a boisterous "Goody-goody ever an anon).

Pick Williams, Kat Ivy and Louise Aland; while we are geometrically inclined we might refer to Tom Edwards, Elenita Biard, and Billy Barks-

What say we divide the campus into two flower groups: those who what say we divide the campus into two hower groups, those who come and go in tune with the 8:30 and 1:30 bells are the morning glories—and the rest—well, call them the hardy perennials. They get to know the football players by name, and go to the McCoy Epworth League—which must never be mentioned in the dirt column again. Fie on wel

Will someone please tell Dr. Myers Fifth Avenue isn't such a lovely place to go strolling in company, not even for an ex-hermit, Dr. Myers.

Hal Childers continues to be the proud recipient of regular letters from Vassar, Must be somepin' to this Childers family.

And someone gives us this as their idea of a strange combination: Marguerite Johnston and Jimmy Hughes.

The freshman team will really miss Roy Lassiter. We hope the ankle The tresminan contains ankles along not too slowly.

Charles Ware, the good-natured lad with the surplus size, sings "I Think Of You With Every Breath I Take" as he mails a letter. And then he ruins it all by saying it's to a boy.

Whisper to Queenie Lide: Little girls must never, never approach even if Virginia ales on the dance-floor and demand a dancehas gone home.

Dee Foster is a promise-keeper of the first degree. Having promised Bill Sims, "Little Willy" to you, to take him to the Circus, Dee wasted no time in doing just that.

Dr. Matthews was seen only four times on the tennis court last week due to the sudden change of temperature. He caught cold because his sox wouldn't pull up far enough.

As a hitch-hiker this foreigner, Fleckner, isn't so bad. They not only carry him to town, but go to shows with him and bring him back. Thumb

We found this in the Bible: "The labor of the foolish wearieth every

one of them, because he knoweth not how to go to the city."

Even the Good Book says it's foolish not to bust loose and go to town once in a while.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

From Their Very Own Dirt Scraper, F. F.
Dormitory investigation reveals that music apprec Dormitory investigation reveals that music appreciation is being pressed more and more by upperclassmen. Just this week a song recital was held with freshmen as entertainers. Who knows but some Caruso, Tibbett, Crosby, or Brice Institute subject may be discovered vet drowned while young.

Lee Roy Townsend, "dorm rat", or as some call it, "dumb rat", is positive he knows nothing of the whereabouts of his roomate's bedslat paddle. Of course, Cleveland Bridges, his pal promises not to use it; so if any of you studes should see it floating about the campus

Harry Burns, ex-R. O. T. C. official, speaks his "French" as a genius. We are wondering if he had much practice in high school with some of the dumb recruits.

Tis rumored in musical circles that the boys are going to have a vaudeville if the Dean consents. (All musically-minded studes should encourage the movement and give it a headway.)

A man was once caught by his Mrs To the maidservant giving some krs. On perceiving his plight, He suggested in fright: What a most inconvenient mess Thrs.

aman again—this time hieing herself to Auburn for the dance leaving only Janice, Edna, Sarah, and a few others to look after Woody

The ATO smoker seems to have been a huge success, from all points of view. The hit of the evening, so we hear, was P. Liles rendition of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with gestures, etc. Wonder if their opposum hunt this week will be as eventful.

Bill Sulzby can tell you how to say "Pease" to Margaret Sessions in the right manner to get her to accompany you to Bowen's. And we're busy practicing. the right man

Billy Hugh is cast into the slough of despair by the sad knowledge that his fellow SAE's can win football games ONLY during his absence. Sounds like the makings of a lucrative occupation to us. Attention, breth-

On the Shelf

GREENER PASTURES: A New Deal Fable of Past Present, and Future, by Howard Wolf. Published by the Caxton Printers. 107 pages, \$1.50.

The author of this satire says, "Greener Pasturesented with a grand salaam in the direction Marc Connelly, author of The Green Pastures. Like the Connelly play, it is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in terms of its believers. There is a difference, however. The Green Pastures deals with real persons—Adam, Eve, Cain, and others. deals with real persons—Adam, Eve, Jain, and other, But in Greener Pastures all the characters are whol-ly imaginary. More. They are incredible." But we disagree with the author. We found the

But we disagree with the action. We found the characters in Greener Pastures so much like certain real people that it seems incredible that he himself didn't recognize them. It is possible that when you read it you too might recognize The Lord Chief Executive, Rexford, Moley the Brain, Angel Astor, The Happy Warrior, First NRA Official. Quite possible

Here is humor, satire, an excellent parody on the works of Marc Connelly and Roark Bradford to whom the book is dedicated. Even the New Dealers might find it clever enough to laugh at.

20 YEARS WITH BILLY SUNDAY, by Homer Rode. heaver. Published by the Cokesbury Press; 149 pages, \$1.

For over twenty years Mr. Rodeheaver was For over twenty years Mr. Rodeneaver was as-sociated with Billy Sunday as director of music. He therefore claims a knowledge of one of America's most freakish characters, and he says that he was different from the Billy Sunday the American press portraved

This book contains information about the himself, and it also tells about his sermons, illustrations he used, the tabernacle music that Mr. Rode-heaver became so expert in directing. It tells about the publicity that was given Mr. Sunday, and about the finances of the organization. One chapter is made up of epigrams that were contained in his sermons Some of these epigrams reveal a certain salty humo some a religious sincerity. Then there is this one that perhaps explains the antics and ravings of Sunday When the Bible says one thing and scholarship says another, scholarship can go plumb to the devil." Some how we just can't make ourselves believe that even ministers have the right to be snobbish in the face of scholarship.

This new biographical sketch gives us a This new diographical sketch gives us a some-what different picture of Billy Sunday, but as the author explains, they were very closely associated in their work, and both had the same ideal and goal.

CHRISTIANITY CONFRONTS COMMUNISM, by Matthew Spinka, Published by Harner & Brothers 221 pages, \$2.

Matthew Spinka, who is Librarian and Assistant Professor of the History of Eastern Christianity at the Chicago Theological Seminary, first presented the material contained in this book in the form of lectures. The study is based on the question, Why is communism hostile to all religion, and what defense is Christianity able to offer?

Because the term communist is such an immen one, Mr. Spinka has restricted his study to the study of communism as expounded by Marx. And because the fight between Christianity and Communism has centered itself largely in the U. S. S. R. the book takes on the form of a study of events in that country.

The author gives all through the book a survey The author gives all through the book a survy of the revolution in Russia. He goes behind the actual revolution and tries to give us an explanation of why Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin did the things they did. He gives us a little of their life history, of their education and events which might make certain re actions inevitable. The greater part of the book presents a careful analysis of what Communists have done, what they are trying to do, and then what has happened to Christianity as a result.

Mr. Spinka shows that Communism rejects religion because religion teaches men to be resigned and patient, consoling them with reward in heaves Communism demands that the proletariat rebel, and Communism demands that the proletariat reces, asince Christianity stands in the way it must be detroyed. Too, Communism itself is a form of religious by which the new state is to live and grow, gradualty spreading to all mankind and bringing about the control of the control o lassless society.

Just exactly what Christianity is to do about the isn't exactly certain. It seems that by making religion the balance between all the unequal elements in section the control of the contr ciety it will still be in keeping with Communism. By Mr. Spinka seems to think that with the disorder is the "Church", its divisions and differences, this cascarcely be looked to as a solution.

CHRISTIANITY CONFRONTS COMMUNISM an excellent study of this question that people are wondering about. It gives the background of Communism, its ideological bases and the idea in bad munism, its ideological bases, and the idea in of Communistic anti-religion tenents.

SOCIETY

K. D.'s Celebrate 39th Anniversary At Friday Dinner

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa pelta will celebrate the 39th anniversary of the sorority's founding on Friday evening when the members entertain with a banquet at the Highland Terrace Gardens. White roses, the sorority flower, will be used as decorations for the banquet table and a green and white color motif will be carried out.

Kappa Delta national sorority was founded at the Virginia State Normal in 1897. As Virginia is the state of its birth, the philanthropic work of the sorority is the maintenance of five beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. Supplementing this is the individual philanthrophy of local chapters. At the banquet, a formal ritual commemorating the founding of the order and its work will be held.

Members who will attend are: Members who will attend are: Emlyn Colmant, Martha Matthews, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Basen-berg, Elizabeth Ewing, Mary Sim-mons, Josephine Harris, Minnie Watt File, Norma Jean Tomlinson, Edna Fite, Norma Jean Tominison, Edna Woodrow. The pledges who will furnish some musical entertainment are: Dolly Greagan, Ann Ray, Patty Smith, Alice Jones, Ellen Cross, Betty Petree, Topsy Bartlett, Catherine Durham, Andre Stephenson. Alumanta Lalies and L Rockh Hill, Mary Gene Herren, Mary Throckmorton, Harriet Throckmorton, Margaret Leland, and Mildred Ellis.

Alpha Chi Omega To Fete Pledges At Spook Affair

Members of Alpha Chi Omega wish to announce the addition of two new members to their pledge chapter, Eugenia Stanley and Dortempter, augenta stantey and Dor-cithy Arnold. Mary Louise Wilson was initiated into the organization Wednesday evening. Both the new pledges and Miss Wilson will be honored at a party to be given on hillowe'en night at the home of Jewel Tecture. lewel Trotman.

Jewel Trotman.
Active members of the sorority include Edna Mae Richardson, Grace
Cutler, Eleanor Jones, Sara Bates,
Winifred Shuff, Mildred Jo Winfield, Loudel Garrett, Martha Hanes,
Eleanor Bernard Hanes, Margaret
Hubbard, Jewel Trotman, Josephine
Finke, Sara Helen Overton, Mary
Louise Wilson.
Pledges are Mary, Evalyn Cham-

Pledges are Mary Evalyn Cham-bers, Sara Hoover, June Brice, Eu-genia Stanley and Dorothy Arnold.

BACK FROM L. S. U.



MISS BARBARA SEAMAN Miss Seaman has just returned from a visit to the L. S. U. campus where she helped install a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, held its first meeting of the new term Friday, October 16th, at the home of Dr. Antony Constans. Max Fleckner, exchange student from Switzerland, gave a discussion of his country, and presented pictures covering all phases of Swiss life. Officers for the coming year are: Dr. Antony Constans, President; Evelyn Wiley, Vice-President; Katherine Lide, Secretary; Mr. Hammond, Treasurer. Phi Sigma Iota, national honor

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Members and pledges of Zeta Tau Members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain Mon-day evening with a buffet supper to be given at the home of Claire Walker on Macmillan Avenue. The affair will honor Miss Dorothy Suy-dam, who will be married on Nov-ember 7 to Mr. Clinton Bishop, Miss Suydam was graduated from Birm-tenders, Southern in June 1935. She ingham-Southern in June, 1935, She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and is now actively connected with the alumnae group of that organization

The house will be decorated with autumn leaves and marigolds. Among the almunae invited are: Jane Haralson, Frances Horton, Annie Laurie Harrell, Alice Buchanan, Mary Louise Fell, Martha Hagan, Marjorie Davis, and Mary Anthony.

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Pi Beta Phi Prepares For Visit From National President, Miss Amy Onken

Miss Amy B. Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will be the guest of the Alabama Alpha chapter on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 27, 28, and 29.

Miss Onken, whose home is in Chapin, Ill., is returning North from

Jibberings

Polly Runs Gamut From Stokowski To Seaman In Ravings

By Polly Green

Few people can see any connec-tion between Southern and the Tennessee-Alabama game, but then they didn't take a look around at the dances at the T. J.

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We saw in the throng Elenita
Biard in that green satin back
crepe that is so becoming, and debutante Edith Manly. Betsy Bryant
was up from the University with
a visitor from Mobile, Mary Morgan
Dugger, and it was good to see
Margaret McQueen again. There
was a popular Zeta threesome
there Mary, Murphy, Kitty Porker. was a popular Zeta threesome there, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker, and Mary McCormack. Rollin Os-good caused much comment by ap-pearing with a strange woman. We're considering a serious inves-tigation.

Anne Kee Murphy, the charming Anne Kee Murphy, the charming songstress, is a University Kappa Delta, and no doubt, partly responsible for the large K. D. attendance. However, the most delightful person we met over the week-end came from the enemy camp in Knoxville—Mary French Flenniken, "Frenchie," a Chi Omega and president of the sophomore class of the U. of Tennessee. Dean Massow. deof Tennessee. Dean Massey, debutante of last season, was dancing in rather exclusive grandeur with Dr. Edgar Scott at the Tutwiler.

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Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge where she presided at the installation of the Louisiana Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Member of the sorority from many Southern colleges attended the event. Barbara Seaman, president of the loca chapter, was among the group.

Several interesting parties have been planned for Miss Onken during her stay in Birmingham. A tea will be given on Wednesday after-noon from 4 to 6 in the Stockham Woman's Building. Members of the faculty and their wives, representatives from fraternities and sororities. and alumnae have been invited to meet the visitor.

On Tuesday the active chapte will entertain at a luncheon at the Highland Terrace Gardens. The monthly Pi Phi Cooky Shine be held Tuesday evening in the sorority room. The pledges will fete the Grand President at a luncheon Wednesday, while the alumnae will be hostess at a dinner that evening. Following this party the round of activities will be concluded with a meeting at the home of Miss Edna Snow.

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Beta Kappa Notes Date Of Founding With Ceremonials

On Thursday, October 15th, the Psi chapter of the Beta Kappa Praternity celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the Bankhead Hotel. Speakers for the evening were Dr. Jones, one of the chapter, Dr. Snavely, Dean Hale, Dr. Bathurst, Dr. W. Jones, past head of the department of biology and chemistry at Southern, Dr. Coulliette, Karl Thelander, counselor for the Southern Province of the Birmingham chapter, and Brother R. Williams of the Alpha Gamma chapter. David Thompson, prema chapter. David Thompson, preof the Birmingham alumni

Cat - Nips

By James Herring

Thrown back in her invasion of Kentucky last week, Birmingham-Southern renews her campaign to-morrow against the Chattanoga Moccasins. The Panthers have a re-

cord of one victory and one defeat happen in football, in conference play this season. Saturday's game will give the boys a chance to better their own standings in the loop was a small with the control of the control

Southern renews her campaign to-morrow against the Chattanooga Moccasins. The Panthers have a re-Moccasins. The Panthers have a result of the state of the state

Walter Riddle, 190-pound Panurday's game will give the boys a chance to better their own standings in the loop race as well as topple the Moccasins from the list of teams undefeated in conference games. Chattanooga's only stain in the circuit is a scoreless tie with the Southewestern Lynx. Consequently the 'Noogans rest in a three way tie with Howard and Southewestern Lynx. Consequently the 'Noogans rest in a three way tie with Howard and Southewestern for the conference leadership.

Chattanooga pulled somewhat of a surprise last week in holding Shorty Propsi's Southwestern eleven to a no-count stalemate. The Memphis eleven had forged into the nation's spotlight the previous week-ind what the loop race as well as to propose the trackle, continues to be haunted by the injury jinx. Last fall an a terminal post on a task he perform are shored the was rest the was result was mid-season before he was the two son fabo Klein. R a terminal post on a task he perform wear that he was result was hard in the circuit is a scoreless tie with a bang in the present campuscular that he was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hurt in the Mercer and the was result was hard in the circuit is a scoreless tie with a bang in the present campuscular that he was result was hard in the circuit is a scoreless tie with a bang in the tackle, continues to be haunted by the injury jinx. Last fall and the trackle, continues to be haunted by the injury jinx. Last fall and the trackle, continues to be haunted they the injury jinx. Last fall and the trackle, continues to be haunted and to he trackle, continues to be haunted and the previous hat her tackle, continues to be haunted and the prevision of a task he perform

Chattanooga brings one of the Dixie Conference's best athlets to Birmingham to-morrow in the per-son of Bob Klein. Klein holds down anted a son of Bob Klein. Klein holds down a terminal post on the grid team and year that he was rewarded with all, was start honors. The tall 'Noogan leads the Moccasin hardwood team from the center position and runs the center was and the start team. Klein's ability is all the mand the commercial was not track team. Klein's ability is all the commercial was not track team. Klein's ability is all the commercial was not track team. Klein's ability is all the start was not track team. Klein's ability is all the start was not track team. Klein's ability is all the start was not track team. Klein's ability is all the start was not track team. more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that he is not blessed with any too good eyewearing gla while competing with the Moccasin track team last spring

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She won a popularity election

Songleader When the Women's Athletic Association of Occidental College started off its new sports year, Barbara Demaree was its official song leader. She was elected to the position by popular ballot



Huddle Stellar Stanford University Indians look something like this when they huddle during a game to plan their next play—but their faces are much dirtier than they are during the practice session when this picture was



Student technicians made this state ship airworthy

Overhaul Students in aviation mechanics at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, completely refurnished this plane for the state's department of aeronautics without and from outside mechanical or technical experts. Women in dressmaking classes aided them in covering the wings and fuselage with fabric. The plane will be used in a statewide survey of airport and airway conditions.



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Sports

1.1 Virmingham Southern

Hilltop Team Defeated By Centre, 13-0

Praying Colonels Win As Panthers Play Another Slow Game

Prayers of the Praying Colonels of Prayers of the Praying Colonels of shape to see hentre were answered in their 13-0 game tomorrow. ctory over the Birmingham-Sou-

of right and lerv unough right and lerv unough right and lerv unough right and lerv unough right and right and lerv unough right and rig

downpour and this cramped the accuracy of the passing attack on which Coach Gillem had banked for victory.

The locals came out of the scrap with nothing to show for their efforts except three more or less seriously injured players, including the hefty tackle, Walter Riddle, who sustained a shoulder injury that will keep him out of uniform against Chattanooga. McCall and Ford re-turned to town somewhat the worse turned to town somewhat the worse for the wear, but should be in shape to see heavy duty in the

Southern's air attack was effecsictory over the Birmingham-Southern Panthers last Saturday.

In this game failure of the Southern attack to click was again evilent, as scoring chances were muffed right and left throughout the lirst half. In one instance they re-

COACH 'DIRTY' WEDGEWORTH



RAYMOND WEDGEWORTH

The picture of Ray Wedgeworth we are using above will remind students in the Upper Division that they "knew him when...". "Knowing him when" includes the year, 1934, which found the Panthers riding the crest of the wave that bore them to an undefeated season. The staunch work in the center of the line by "Dirty" Wedgeworth, is still remembered as a great factor in that season's phenomenal success though he was ed as a great factor in that season's phenomenal success, though he was staggered by numerous injuries to ankles, nose, and shoulder.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

ega Mon., Nov.	Theta Kappa Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Mon., Oct. 12
Wed., Nov.	Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi	Wed., Oct. 14
hi Fri., Nov.	Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi	Fri., Oct. 16
	Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi	Mon., Oct. 19
a Mon., Nov	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Kappa	Mon., Oct. 19

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Fri., Oct. 23 Fri., Nov. 13 Sigma Alpha Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi Mon., Oct. 26 Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mon., Nov. 16

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Kappa Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi Wed., Nov. 18

by Southern, which took the ball to Centre's 19-yard stripe. At no time did any of the Southern tosses ocidid any ocidi could do damage to the Centre chances.

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MAKE-UP OF TEAM: The team make-UP OF TEAM: The team consists of only nine players, five men on the line and four in the backfield. The guard and tackle positions are merged, the line thus consisting of two ends, two tackles, and a center. The backfield is as usual made up of a quarterback, two halfbacks and a fullback.

EQUIPMENT. No footbell envision.

EQUIPMENT: No football equipment whatsoever may be used. This, of course, eliminates helmets, shoes, shoulder pads, and hip pads. Rubber soled shoes have proved to be the most satisfactory substitute for cleated shoes.

RULES: The intramural football ntests are played under the rules touch football. The rules are ot touch football. The rules are practically the same as for tackle football except for a few general rules. The runner, instead of being tackled, must be touched with both hands at once by an opposing player. Players may block the opposition by any legal block accepted in tackle football. tackle football.

tackle football.

STANDING OF TEAMS: Opening their schedule the ATO's defeated the Theta Kappa Nu's by a score of 6-0. In Monday's second game on the same day, the KA's and the SAE's held each other to a scoreless tie. The Delta Sig's were de-

STANDING OF TEAMS: .The SYANDING OF TEAMS: .The scores of the games played so far are as folows: A. T. O. 6, T. K. N. 0; K. A. 0, S. A. E. 0; B. K. 7, D. S. 6; K. A. 13, T. K. N. 6; T. K. N. 6, D. S. 0; K. A. 13, B. K. 6; S. A. E. 19, A. T. O. 6; T. K. N. 6, B. K. 0 (forfeit).

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1	1	1
2	2	0
1	2	0
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feated by the Beta Kappa's, 7-6. The KA's beat the Theta Kappa

Nu's, 7-0.

The first week the dope (Ed. note—Nice thing to call your sports editor. Tsk!) placed the SAE Violets in first place. Their opening game seemed to upset this, placing the KA's on a par with them. The ATO's, who were considered runner-ups then, may still be considered ed second threat for it is early yet to predict supremacy. So far the ATO's and the KA's have shown the ATO's and the KA's have shown the most spirit and interest in getting their players out for the games.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

"Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Tarleton College. These cadets have rebelled against paying out money to have their washing done. They wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" by laundering their own clothes. So they are go-ing to give a play in early Novem-ber, and with the proceeds they in-tend to buy a washing machine.

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Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA

Shirley Temple is featured in this new and most exciting of her shows, "Dimples." The sweetheart of America is reaching a splendid stage of perfection in her acting, and in a splendid cast she is outstanding. The famous negro comedian, Stepin Petchit, has a fine role which adds tremendous rest to the picture.

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TRAND

One of the outstanding comedy stars of the silver screen, Stewart Erwin, is presented in this his of the current season. "Pigskin Parade," which deals with the great college sport, football. Of course there is the college widow who vamps the hero and they live happily ever afterwards. This show is a fine production of the battles and heart throbs.

EMPIRE

The old provert, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," falls short in this outstanding production of the current season. "East Meets West." George "First Meets West." George

ding productions of 1936 "San Francisco." Two big song hits were introduced in this show, "Would You" and "San Francisco", and they add immeasurably to the enjoyment of the production.

JIBBERINGS

Zeta's do not intend allowing the Pi Phi's to maintain their lead in the marital situation. Lois Brown and Bebe Fell are definitely headed altarward. We have noticed too that Nell Stewart is extremely proud of her diamond and no wonder, we've met him.

by her hero, a manly little spar.

row. Barbara Sea



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Southern Meets Millsaps Tonight

STUDENT'S WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

We are going to spout some more words about education. We make no spology for our harping on the mat-ter; for this student world of our age there is nothing quite so imrtant.

Education should be like this: In the first place, you should get an understanding of the world in varlights, physical, social, etc. You should have some idea of how it got the way it is. And you should have some notion of the way it got the way it is. And you snould have some notion of the way it seems to be going, and of the way it seems to be going. In the second place, you should learn how to fit yourself into this world in a general way—how to keep a sound mind and way—how to keep a sound mind-and a healthy body, how to conduct yourself in a complex society, and how to bring into your life reasonable happiness. And finally, you should learn to do exceptionally well some kind of work so that you may contribute to the operation of society and receive its support in return. (We expect some argument on that) on that.)

For you as an individual, the basis of building up understanding and mowledge should be your own exwledge should be your own ex-ience. Actually, knowledge can-be transmitted; book and lecune can only cause you to recall and rearrange your experience to get new patterns and insights. And the experience of each person unique, education should be the st individualistic process there is. nce the

Now this may sound trite. But examine it. Apply it to your own ass. How much do you know about be world? Do you know how to ive? What special kind of work to you intend to do? Oh, I've had ogy, chemistry, Spanish, history, ology—I know a little about the world. Am I making the most of my life? Don't know, but I guess I have as much fun as anybody else. What am I going to be?—a teacher, a lawyer, or something.

Stop and examine your routine. et behind those labels—biology, istory, fun, teacher, and doctor, hey are classification and labels are are researches. supposed to help us. But far too often they blind us; we get to we think in terms of them and not in terms of that reality for which they merely stand. Ask your-self why you are studying this or the usual answer Ask with unit; and don't be satisfied with the usual answer. Ask your pro-fessor what's the use of what he taches and why? Question and wooder! And for Pete's sake don't let label and routine extinguish that inquisitive spark in your soul which makes you kin of the gods.

Music Plans Are Launched

Mu Alpha Names Officers And Gets Slate Lined Up

Mu Alpha, honorary musical frat-ernity, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night October 15th in Stockham Woman's Building. Rita Lea Harrison was elected pre-sident, Alice Wenz, vice-president, Rebecca Morgan secretary-treasurer and Richard Beckham, reporter.

A program was presented, by Mary Jane Schmitt, pianist; Charles Newman, violinist; and Maurice Crowley, vocalist.

Plans have been made for programs during the year. One annual feature will be the exchange programs between Southern and Howard. Several radio programs have been planned and programs are scheduled to be presented before the fraternity by outstanding Birmingham artists.

Faculty advisors of the fraternity are: Dr. Andrew Hemphill, Dr. Paul Reynolds and Miss Mary Lou Griswold. Members are: Rita Lea Harrison, Alice Wenz, Rebecca Morgan, Mary Olive Smith, Richard Beckham, Errante Corina, Charles Calkins, Wilberta Kerr, Rosalyn Scarborough, Mary Jane Schmitt, Maurice Crowley, Charles Newman, John Tillia, Marguerite Johnston, Howard West and Norman Mehr.

School Spirit

A CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE W. E. Glenn

W. E. Glenn
There are two big rushes on
the Hilltop every day. One rush
comes at 8:20 every monring and
the other rush comes when the
last class is dismissed. The first
rush is common to every college
and is perfectly normal but the
rush off the campus after classes
is abnormal and very discouraging to those who wish to see students get the most out of their ing to those who wish to see students get the most out of their college life. We are tending to make our colleges a parking space surrounded by classrooms. Except for a few science laboratory classes and a football team, the Birmingham-Southern cam-pus in the afternoon is just about as active as the town of "Little America" down in the Antarctic. At football practice the onlook-ers are at least fifty percent alumni and friends of the college who are interested in the team and the colloge in general. where are the students who are not just people interested in the college but are actually a part of the college?

The Panther football squad last Saturday told the world that they were ready to fight for Birmingham-Southern. They will do the same thing when they play Mill-saps Friday night.

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Our campus is on a hilltop and it is too easy to roll off. Put on the brakes. Get behind some organization. Follow the football team. Do something for your Alma Mater!

Third Home Game Promises Thrills And A Close Verdict

COACH ON WARPATH



HEAD COACH JENKS GILLEM Coach Gillem opened a two-fisted campaign this week to interest the student body in supporting the student body in supporting the football team by coming out and cheering at the games. His action followed the apathetic showing last Saturday when students stayed away in large numbers.

Southern Alumnus Gets Yale Prize

Glenn Massengale, '35, was recently awarded the Willis Tew Prize of \$100 in books at Yale University This prize is one of five offered annually to the ranking scholars among the first-year graduate stuamong the first-year graduate stu-dents in the departments concerned with literature, philosophy, and his-tory. Candidates for this honor are nominated toward the end of the academic year, and the award is made in the fall. Massengale is at-tending the divinity school on a scholarship grant. scholarship grant.

The same prize was won last year by J. B. Nichols, '33, who is at pre-sent in Palestine studying on a research grant-in-aid.

Both boys were presidents of the Ministerial Association here in their undergraduate days.

Panthers Incensed When Student Support Hits Skids

Boasting a record of two wins Bousing a record or two wins and three losses for the season, the Hilltop Panthers encounter the Millsaps Majors at Legion Field in their sixth game of the campaign tonight. The Panther's two wins of the season have been recorded on the local griditon while three trips into foreign territory, have resulted in foreign territory have resulted in

The Millsaps outfit began the season in a rather in and out fashion, showing little punch and drive until last week-end when they came through with a well earned 7-0 victory over Mississippi College. Ascording to reports of that game, the Purple Majors showed plenty by improvement over past performers over past performers over past performers.

improvement over past performances and really played Mississippi College all over the lot.

Millsaps broke a long string of Panther wins last year when they defeated the locals 7-0; previous to their clash the Hilltoners had comthat clash the Hilltoppers had com-piled a record of 13 years without a loss at the hands of the Purples, although the 1933 game ended in a

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scoreless tie. The 1934 Panther championship machine rolled over the Purples to the tune of 28-13. Injuries have regained their hold on the Panther team and all indications point toward Southern beginning her third accept cations point toward Southern be-ginning her third successive game with at least one starter on the bench. Last week against Chatta-nooga Captain Rupert McCall and W. J. Riddle, halfback and tackle respectively, were held out of the fray. These type meribes are seen to the that; and don't be satisfied with the usual answer. Ask your professor what's the use of what he schess and why? Question and worder! And for Pete's sake don't skelled and routine extinguish shat inquisitive spark in your soul which makes you kin of the gods.

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After Weeks Of Silence, Students Suddenly Deluge Editor With Mail

Fairy Tales, Cheering, Parade, Prof's Lives Among **Subjects They Choose**

MR. PRINCE SPEAKS

Dear Mr. Editor:
As a Sports Editor of the Gold and Black I would like to call to the attention of the student body the lack of support given to the football team this year.

football team this year.

At the Auburn game in Montgomery we were pleased to see such a large number of Southern students backing the team. But at both the games played at home the lack of support has been evident. Out of approximately eight hundred students there were only 350 pressure. approximately eight hundred stu-dents there were only 350 present at each of the games. Comments have come from all over the city about the poor showing made by

paid admissions to see the games played here.

played here.

We would like to have this letter in the Gold and Black, having the readers keep in mind the fact that this letter is only a mild expression of the feelings of the coaches, the team and its staff, and of the writer.

Yours truly,

J. D. PRINCE, Jr.

"A FAIRY TALE"

Dear Mr. Editor:
Once upon a time there was an economics professor. Students qrowded his classes because the third was good and so was hesubject was good and so was he-most of the time. But one fine Monmost of the time. But one fine Mon-day morning he spent the period relating a fairy tale without men-tioning the fact that it was a fairy tale, and in a class of about one hundred freshmen, not one caught on, consequently it behooves me to set them right, or to speak and be

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SOCIETY

AO Pi's Greet Hallowe'en With Gala Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt will be the gay event with which the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will Hallowe'en on Saturday

At this time the pledges will be At this time the pledges will be hosts in honor of the active chapter. The guests will return after the hunt to the home of Nell Mancin where games and dancing will be enjoyed. Everyone will be dressed in bright costumes and the unmasking will be part of the evening's entertainment.

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Reported to be the world's largest shipping contract, that between the Government of New Zealand and British shipping interests has just become operative and calls for the expenditure of \$54,000,000 in three years for the transportation of New Zealand meat and other pro-

Signboards stating that paths in Warnford Park, Hampshire, England, which belongs to H C. Woods, were for the sole use of parishioners, were found tarred and feather-

Hayride Tuesday

The active members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained with a hayride and weiner roast on Tuesday evening in honor of the Juesday evening in honor of the pledges. The group met at Stockham Woman's Building and then went to Lover's Leap for the weiner roast, after which various games were enjoyed.

The members who attended were:

Barbara Seaman, Sara Lowry, Janice Johns, Marguerite Johnston, Elizabeth Jackson, Annette Mitchell, State of the sevening was the unmasking.

Christine Bryant, Sara Dominick, Miss Artemesia Brooks, Max John-Sara Griffith, Anne Ratliff, Sarah Taylor, Martha Lynn Thompson, Bates, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Dobbeie Gilbert, Lillian Keener, Louise Klyce, Sarah Postelle, and Dorothy Strong. Pledges are: Enmette Brown, Leslie Knab, Peggy Lenz, Nell Mancin, Caroline Postelle, Eleanor Schuster, Margaret Dominick, and Wilburta Kerr. Edwards.
Actives and their dates were Miss

Betty Stuart, John Kent; Miss Ka-therine Winters, Tom Carter; Miss Mary Virginia Respess, Dick Beck-Phi.

Others who were present were Miss Henrietta Boggs, Bruce John-son; Miss Mary Evelyn Collins, Jim Moriarity; and Miss Carolyn Gray, Lee Davenport.

Supplied with all necessary apparatus, a new machine that travels only on the ground gives British air pilots thorough training

Pi Beta Phi Has Affair Thursday

Gamma Phi's Have on Thursday. This attractive party was given at the home of Elizabeth Jackson on Rhodes Circle.

The sorority colors of wine red and blue were used in decoration. A nickleodeon furnished music for

zabeth Jackson, Annette Mitchell, Margaret Wilmore, Mildred Blair, Mary Knox, Elenita Biard, Kather-Mary Knox, Elenita Biard, Kather-ine Lide, Gene McCoy, Laura Ross Moore, Isabel Meade, Mary Collier, Mary Charles Illingworth, and Vir-ginia Barlett. Pledges are: Leila Wright, Mary Margaret Price, Mar-tha Richardson, Miriam Freeman, Margaret Sessions, Marian Murphy, and Mary Catherine McGough. This group also entertained exten-

and Mary Catherine McGough.

This group also entertained exten-Thursday of this week when they had as their guest Miss Amy B. Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta

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Debutantes By Polly Green

There they go again! Another Pi Phi! Harriet Goff's wedding makes the fifth since school was out in the fifth since school was out in the spring. Kappa Phi Kappa kept everyone busy giving luncheons and banquets all over the place. Dr. Snavely laughed himself to tears over President Neal's remarks. As usual Mr. Yelanjian was the first person we saw at the Chattanoga game. Why is he always the first person you see anywhere? The K. A. chapter was noticeable singing Jingle Bells with snowy fervor, with Claude Whitehead forming an S. A. A. chapter was noticeause sanguage, jingle Bells with snowy fervor, with Claude Whitehead forming an S. A. E minority center. That threesome, si charmante, Fleckner, Theresa and Tensille, was right in front of debutante K. Crawford and orchid. Hal Fleming fooled us by appearing with Billy Lively, but her tricky gray suit with the dubonnet blouse almost made us forget the surprise. Sponsor Cash electrified the stands in her enthuiasm over the last touchdown—and evidently pleased her date too. Laura Ross Moore with O. C. Weaver sported a brown wool outfit, while Emlyn Colmant with Ed Neville chose a lilac knit. Talk of parade cars chrysanthemums, and luncheon-game dates brings the Howard-Southern santhemums, and luncheon-game dates brings the Howard-Southern fracas very near

Mortar Board came to classes sleepy and happy after the break-fast for Dr. Snavely Monday morn-ing. K. Lide drowsed virtuously, "I got up at FIVE o'clock." At the "I got up at FIVE o'clock." At the Y. luncheon Mrs. Snavely impressed everyone in her green fall crepe with deep-toned red touches. To the Theta Sigma Lambda tea was added a convivial air by Mr. Jacksons' giving of tangerines with a liberal hand. Fletcher Comer had very de-finite ideas about who should re-ceive and was rather cool about any well meant offers of assistance. Now and seain we see Mildeed.

Now and again, we see Mildred Bernard cantering over the bridle paths with her copper hair flutter-ing. Louise Klyce is another ac-complished equestrienne.

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MRS. GUY E. SNAVELY

Breakfast Party Honors Snavelys

Entertaining at the first of a serie of events which celebrated the birthday of Dr. Guy Snavely, the members of Mortar Board were hosts Monday morning at a surprise breakfast party.
This interesting affair was given

at the apartment of Dean Wyatt Hale, who is a faculty advisor of the organization. The rooms were decorated with yellow cosmos and marigolds, while the bright color scheme was carried out in the peasant pottery breakfast set. The

guests were served at 7:30.

Mrs. Guy Snavely and Dean Eoline Moore, honorary members, were

line Moore, honorary members, were present. Dr. Walter Posey, and Dr. W. A. Whiting, who are also faculty advisors, attended. Membership of Mortar Board which is an honorary society for senior women includes: Grace Robbins, Gene McCoy, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Jane French, Katherine Lide, Katheryn Ivey, Hazel Hewes, Loudel Garrett, Alice Murray, and Martha Matthews.

Martha Matthews.
Also honoring Dr. Snavely, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were joint hosts at a luncheon Monday in the Student Activities Building. This event which is a traditional one, was attended by the cabinets

one, was attended by the cabinets of the two organizations.

Mortar Board, which is the leadership honorary for senior women, has inaugurated the second year of its establishment at Birmingham-Southern by several events planned to serve the school and campus needs. The members of Mortar Roard co-norested with the Y. W. C. needs. The members of Mortar Board co-operated with the Y. W. C. A. in aiding the freshmen during orientation. The organization also entertained during this time at a luncheon for out-of-town freshman girls and transfer students.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans", James Fenimere Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Weeds of unrecognized species have appeared on farms in Great

semand cantering over the understands with her copper hair flutter-ng. Louise Klyce is another ac-omplished equestrienne.

Murmurs come from Les Piergiving yet!

ZTA's Entertain At Murphy's Home

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledges will be honored when the members of the active chapter en-tertain Friday night at a football party. The event will be given at the home of Mary Murphy on Mil-ner Crescent where the guests will assemble after the Birmingham-Southern-Millsaps football game.

The orange and black of the Hall-we'en season will be used.

The list of honores includes: Bet-ty Margaret Hasty, Anne Cargill, Marysue Logan, Iradell Weaver, Martha Haralson, Daphne Clark, and Frances Perdue.

Members of the active chapter are: Kitty Parker, Hal Fleming, Claire Walker, Page Haralson, Mary Jane Schmitt, Mary Murphy, Mary Hob-son, Katherine Ash, Mary Adams, and Mary Frickhoeffer.

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Coercing Our Cheers

With the best of intentions always, we neverthe eem to be developing to a high degree powers of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time...

All this business about getting the crowds out to the ball game and getting them to cheer has had only the effect of making us faintly tired. Not, you understand, because we doubt that the present campaign will succeed. Tonight we are sure you will be there, lots of you, and you will cheer loudly.

But after each cheer you will settle back in you But after each cheer you will settle back in your seats with the unspoken thought running like this: "There you are, Coach! Let that hold you awhile! Who says we can't cheer?" But where will such self-conacious cheering get you?—or the players! A spon-taneous roar of approval that breaks loose when Perry rifles a pass thirty yards down the field to J. B. McClendon is something else again, and no doubt heartens a groggy team, even to the point of

But that spotty noise you make when the cheer eaders suggest, "Let's give 15 for the team" is not definitely not—cheering. Rather, it is politely veiled irritation shouted at fellow students who distract you from the tete-a-tete you are having with your date. In the very nature of things, enthusiasm can't be or-

As for the falling away of crowds, this problem is not peculiar to Birmingham-Southern. From every hand that plaint is coming in. What it means we don't venture to say. Perhaps other Americans are begin-ning to wonder what we have always wondered, viz. how we manage to build up our fiesta days around a ame whose longest period of sustained play is a natter of some fifteen or twenty seconds, broken up by dozens of time-outs when the players do nothing but sprawl on the ground and watch the officials move the ball around in little arbitrary ways the rules dicate. It it were a bull-fight on a religious holiday in Spain, with the crops all harvested (and no civil war measing up the picture) we could conceive of 15,000 ,000 persons dropping everything to invade and make some wholesale whoopee.

But football can't hold a light to bull-fighting. That is, it couldn't without its staunch allies, the press, thumping for crowds, the ballyhoo experts, and the hip flask. (We aren't troubled at our games by drunken crowds but neither are we troubled by any other sort of crowd.) At best, football has become a shaky peg used to tie in with these Harvest-time shaky peg used to tie in with these marvest-

For ourselves, on gusty days we are not attracted wards the stadium. And if the day is pretty—as so any of them are—then we prefer to do our own aying rather than have somebody do it for us—even hen they do as fine a job of it as the current edition the Birmingham-Southern Panthers!

These Foolish Things

Mystery: how Eizabeth Ewing got Tom Smiley, former Phillipian, to to-that is, with Ramsay "blue" thread.

The blue Ford of a certain "Parker-Parlor-Pug" is no longer to be seen parked in front of the Parker's But don't take it too hard, Charlie ...you're not the only one who couldn't make time with Kifl.

Typical of American students: paying nickels in the Bookstore to near matches of maudim syncopetion: never going near the Faculty-Trus-ee Room in Munger where for nothing they can hear music.

Somebody on the staff of this paper says he has a friend who pays his way through school selling flies—to laboratories. That makes them his bread and butterflies, what?

This is Hallowe'en, don't forget. But maybe you're like Little Audrey who isn't afraid of ghosts. She just walks up and spooks to them. In fact, Little Audrey is very inherested in things supernatural. Her main trouble is finding a good spiritualist. All she's found so far turn out to be just

This fall it promises to be all the rage, this gag where the girl wears a dress to dances the color of her date's hair. But if he's bald-headed.....?? (He's got no business at dances—certainly not that kind.) And neither has she.

Get Ed Cummins to show you his impersonation of a trombone player back in the good old horse and buggy days, striding along with only one eye on the music, but never missing a not

Pattie Smith should introduce her friends around. Frinstance, who was that one last week in the flashy Auburn? That job was so stream-lined the only improvement we could think of was pin back the driver's ears. (Or maybe Pattie already has did that). Or maybe it wasn't Pattie?

Anyway he was a long thin fellow with a toothy smile.

Auburns may come and they may go (they do go, as a matter of fact -ask any salesman) but we felt homesick for our very youthful youth when somebody the other night got to talking about how his Model T d to nuzzle him at the kerb when he tried to crank it-just like it was looking for an apple in his pocket.

When anybody calls up Robert Shoop before eight o'clock he makes the caller feel guilty by asking "Early bird looking for this worm?"

If you see Pickard Williams drifting about the campus, don't be de-ceived and think he's moving. It's just a reflex from having got up this morning. Haw! Haw! Haw!

One of the Zetas had her family doctor tell her what she needed was a little sun and air..... She came out blushing!!!!

Faculty close-ups: "He lounges all liver and no legs-

Though the scientists call it "toxic deliberation" nowadays, when we get to work on this column it, is at that hour late of a night that little grey men come sneaking out of the wall-paper and far off imaginary wolves hit the high notes. In other words, we worry.

Definition of a dictator: The man nobody no's.

Definition of futility: A blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat-that isn't there.

What does he want to make a trip around the world for, when he's halfway around already? (You're no friend of ours if you don't laugh at

Mary Louise (Keep the Change) Cash and Jim Ford are the principals in the choicest idyll on the campus. As sponsor for the football team last Saturday, she was all a-twitter most of the time—and why not?—with her , proving he was of the stuff aces are made of.

Mr. Yielding, to Freddie Massey: "Fred, is that your cigarette butt

there under the desk?"

And Freddie: "Why no, Mr. Yielding, you saw it first." (Another time that guy Sims just missed making the dirt column.)

Anticipating a trip to France this sun Anticipating a trip to France this summer, one newcomer to the campus set about learning a word of French a day. And then the trip got called off, so he started to forget these French words at the same rate he had learned them. We came on him the other day just as he had succeeded in forgetting what "mouchoir" meant.

Izzy Meade to her faithful shadow, Mary Collier: "Mary Perry, please biting your fingernails. You're all I have left!

And was it Babe Jones who dropped Spanish because he is afraid that when the war's over there'll be no Spaniards left to use it on?

Give me some of that prepared monoacetacidester of salicylicacid. Do you mean aspirin? Yeh! I never can think of that name!

P. S. What's this we hear about Dr. Hawk breakin' the laws of our fair city? Wonder what he thought when the officer accosted him? "Mechanical minion of a degenerated capitalistic system?" Or was it: "Loyal defender of the honor and glory of our fair country and flag?" We leave it

On the Shelf

GAILY THE TROUBADOUR, by Arthur Guiterman ublished by Dutton. 224 pages, \$2.

For more than twenty-five years Arthur Guiternan has been writing verse. He was born in Vienna in 1871, during the temporary residence of his parents there. When he was only two he was brought to A erica. Mr. Guiterman was educated in the New York public schools and was graduated from the College of the City of New York. In 1912 he established a course in verse-writing for New York University, the first course of its kind.

Mf. Guiterman's verse is unusually alive. He is familiar with the woods and the mountains, and he includes the beauty of nature in his writing. Too, it is Mr. Guiterman's favorite trick to become satirical in the midst of his serious poetry. He catches up the mood of the day about him and makes it into a ballad a parody, just a simple rhyme that is bound to catch the fancy of his reader. In many of the poems contained in "Gaily the Troubadour" we are reminded of the modern verse of Margaret Fishback. Certainly it is gay. This for instance:

Pullman Waiter

His visage, never woebegone or tearful, Is like his cup of coffee, black but cheerful. Or this:

> Contented Kitten A ball of silky fur Inhabited by purr.

In the section of the book called "Mountain Village" there are poems about the little things of a small place; about kittens, ducks, dogs, and one called "On Main Street", another "Spring Cleaning". Then there are some about birds. Here is one called "Clock of the Birds."

Like us, the birds are slaves of time and keep Their punctual appointments with the sun.

Bob White's reveille wakes the world from sleep At dawn. That robin's day is well begun With early matins, and by eight her flight.

Between our garden and her nest has worn groove in air,—such is the appetite
Of wide-mouthed fledglings! The clear hunting-

horn Of brave Lord Baltimore resounds at nine

Where valiantly he harries worm and snail; And look! above the honeysuckle vine You'll see our humming-bird who does not fail His noonday tryst The swallows shall be shrill

At eve, and dusk shall bring the whipporwill.

If you like poetry, "Gaily the Troubadour" is a nice book to spend an hour or so with. Though early

to mention, it should be kept in mind as a Christ MODERN ALCHEMY, by Dorothy Fisk. Published by

D. Appleton-Century Co. 171 pages, \$1.75. Dorothy M. Fisk was born in Nottingham, England. She was educated in Nottingham, London and Switzerland. For many years she wrote plays, poetry. and essays. Then she had a novel of hers accepted by

a prominent London publishing house. Now she h become interested in science, because, as she says, "it interprets the world about us and gives our wing to the imagination."

She has written an account of modern scientific explorations and theories of the stratosphere, "Explorations and theories of the stratosphere," ing the Upper Atmosphere," and now her latest w "Modern Alchemy."

Miss Fisk begins her book by giving of the history of the alchemists who sought for means of changing base metals into gold. She knows how from their failures modern science has been able in develop its chemistry and physics. Although the transmutations that the ancient alchemists sought have not been achieved, certain elements have been transmitted into others, and this she considers as a step in the line the alchemists were following.

She traces the atomic theory from the days ducippus and Democritus in the fifth century B. C. Leucippus and Democritus in the fifth century B.C.
Then Miss Fisk discusses the electrical nature of the atom radioactivity in connection with atomic structure

So few of us know of the inner workings of la So few of us know of the inner workings of liboratories, the latest steps of science that we aren't aware that there is constant discovery. Some of it sd-vances, some detroys well thought out theories in this book, "Modern Alchemy" we find the story of the work that has been done, that is being done in atomic worlds. It may be a little too technical for the average reader, but there are tables and diagrams that dear up the more complicated topics discussed.

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NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH .



Penn freshmen must kiss Ben Franklin's toes

Eager University of Pennsylvania sophomores push the freshmen up to the tatton famed American's statue where they must kiss his toes before they receive first-class buttons, which, Penn custom says, they must wear for the remainder of the Columbiate Double Phoso by Suberstain



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There was no loafing in this play

A remarkable night-game photo of Dave Bernard, University of Mississippi fullback, being stopped by a Temple Universelved.

Temple in the game played on Temple i



Depletion of carbon dioxide supply to bring end of world

Predict Doom

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren and Dr. Richard Vollrath, University of Southern California scientists, have predicted extinction of all life on earth at a much earlier date than hitherto anticipated by depletion of the carbon dioxide supply rather than by cooling of the sun. They base their prophecy on the fact that there is at present in the atmosphere only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming of sedimentary

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"The Babe" must look down on his charges

Tower Coach This is not an old salt showing how he used to man the rigging, but rather Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State College giving instructions from the top of his 10-foot coaching tower. He is wearing the old Olympic club sweater he has used during the eleven years he has coached the Cougars.



Brawl Each fall the freshmen and sophomores of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio the unorganized first-year men lost again this fall. Above is a photo of one of the fiercest centers of the battle.



Bulletins Notices and buller tins play an important part in the life of every college student, and these Union College freshmen are getting acquainted with the main bulletin board on their campus, where they read enlightening messages from deans and rally calls from coaches.



Columbia officials protested his protest

Demonstration Robert Burke, middle and president-elect of Columbia University's junior class was caught by the cameraman as he delivered a speech fellow-students protesting his dismissal from the university for participating in a demonstration protesting the Mazir-planned Heidberg University celebration. Demonstrations protesting his dismissal are planned for ten leading university relebrations.

Hunter College Course Trains Office Workers

Stenographers and office workers will soon be offering college degrees as credentials if the movement inaugurated this fall at Hunter College in New York City gains great headway. Cou-LEGIATE DIGEST here presents unusual photos showing students at work in the office-classrooms where they are trained to do the where they are trained to do the many odd jobs about an office that require some special training.



A general view of the office-classroom



Students are taught how to do mimeographing



They are given dictaphone training

play when they do as fine a job of it as the current edition render of the honor and glory of our fair country and flag?" We leave it of the Birmingham-Southern Panthers! The country and flag?" We leave it to you.

Abigail

By Abigail Grizzle current issue of our favoragazine, we came across f John Erskine beside are movie magazine, we could be a picture of John Erskine beside Bob Burns taken when he appeared to Bing Crocby's program. It made to realize anew what a 'national figure had spoken so informally frem our chapel platform. We heard bin again Thursday evening when he addressed the Birmingham banderessed the Birmingham banderessed the Birmingham of bereey and were for that reason all the more interesting...Southern has certainly kept her standard for peakers marvelously high this fall.

on request. However, he is not so loquations about a certain young lady whom he met. We think he

enlivened Wednesday night by a Night classes in Munger were screnade of sweet girlish voices of axonymous nature. Any professors desiring a return engagement, may apply to A. Grizzle, c-of G. and B. We've missed seeing Jimmy Kis

We've missed seeing Jimmy Kinwe've missed seeing Jimmy Kin-caid about over the campus at all hours, but evidently the presence of James Jr. is not only keeping him occupied but doing him good. He's getting chubby.

de heresy and were for that reason all the more interesting...Southern has certainly kept her standard for a great future for Robert Shoop in the field of subtle diplomacy, of strategic subterfuge. Coming home in the bringing home of an enormous stuffed his summer resulted in the bringing home of an enormous stuffed which is the which he will discuss at length.

We like national elections better than school ones. You have more time to collect straw votes and wild ideas that are sure to be forthcoming. Some earnest statistician produced figures which show that in the various denominations, only the Catholics, Baptists, and Jews are predominantly for Roosevelt; while Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, etc., are seemingly for Mr. Landon. Fortunately for the salvation of the country there are a few nice, healthy agnostics and atheists left in America. All of which is fairly comforting to our Democratic ears.

nocently, apropos a discussion of Northern social habits as opposed to ourse, "You've read of course Northern girls and boys go dutch?", and then had the grace to be surprised when everyone laughed.

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82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, Mrs. Billabeth Bowles of Ordice, ream, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

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Sports

Birmingham Southern 14 1.4

Panther's Rally In Third Period **Beats Moccasins**

Record At Home Perfect As Panthers Take Snakes, 14-7

By C. K. Wingo, Jr. Southern rallied from a jittery start last Saturday to strike down Chattanooga and win, 14-7.

Chattanoga and win, 14-7.

They accomplished this feat without the aid of Captain McCall and W. J. Riddle, veterant tackle, and Vernon Cain, who got hurt in the early stages of the game.

With the Panther victory, Chattanoga was removed from the list of contenders in the Dixie Conference. Southern's air attack was effective enough to enable them to get in scoring position several times and they crossed the pay-off stripe twice. The Panthers threw 22 passes and completed 7 for a total of 108 yards.

yards.

The Moccasins marched down the field in the first quarter in an uninterrupted touchdown jaunt climaxed by a 12 yard run by John Nardo for their only score of the

game. The Panthers started fighting back soon after the third quarter opened. A pass that gained 18 yards with Rufus Perry fighting his way through a bunch of Moccasin players to fall over the goal line and J. B. McClendon's successful kick for the extra point tied the score.

This score put life in the Hilltoppers and in the fourth quarter they drove down the field for the find touchdown of the game with Fred Spence taking the honors for this score.

Chattanooga tried many times to make a threat through the air but Southern's backs knocked passes down one after another.

Perry, Spence and Hanes shouldered the offensive burden of the Panthers while Trew and Watland were the Moccasins' biggest threats.

Intramurals

CAIN OUT FOR SEASON



VERNON CAIN

On the kick-off of the Chattanooga game Cain received a painful face injury that will keep him out of action the remainder of the year. He had been a heavy bulwark up to the time of this unfortunate oc-

By James Herring

Birmingham-Southern coaches and football players are complaining because of the seemingly spiritless student body on the Hilltop. The Athletic Association has arranged for an attractive schedule of four home games this campaign so that local fandom might get a chance to see their favorite team in action a number of times. This move has proved very profitless both in a financial as well as in a spirited way. Not only has the school lost money on both games played at home so far but also the students have failed to turn out to see their own team in action. The players themselves have noticed the small amount of backing they have received; a team that has performed so well against unsurmountable odds surely deserves more than passing anolsine. Birmingham-Southern coaches and

only a meagre 2000 fans were in the stands to see the Panthers come from behind to upset their highly favored rivals. Many comparisons were heard to the effect that the game was much more thrilling and produced much better football than the Alabama-Tennessee tilt the pre-vious week-end.

Tonight's game with Millsaps will afford Birmingham-Southern students an opportunity to prove that they really are backing the Hilltop eleven. The Majors always play their best game against the Panhers, trying in a measure to avenge for those thirteen years in which they were not able to record a single victory. They broke the long string last year and are now intent on putting on a winning streak all their own.

Captain Ezell of the Millsaps team is threatening to put F. M. Jackson, Southern's outstanding rooter, in a tough spot. The Purple's captain is a grandson of Mr. Jackson, and of a grandom will be performing under the Major's colors. Ezell is a fleet back and can easily prove dangerous to the Hilltop cause tonight if he is the Hilltop cau

LOVE VS. PASSION

"You've got to be able to tell-the difference between love and

the difference between love and mere fleeting passion if you want to enjoy a good, old-fashioned marriage that will last 'till death do us part'." Professor Edward L. Conlon of Loyola University maintains. He drew a chart to illustrate to the 33 students of his "marriage and family" course—three of them already married—the result of proper choices, ending in happiness and the result of improper selection, ending in misery.

Professor Conlon declared that true love is manifested by: (1) exclusiveness; (2) constancy; (3) patience, consideration. and self-sacrifice

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rifice
From enother end of the campus,
Dr. H. Willard Brown asserted that
all such discrimination was only a
step in the right direction. "What
this country needs is professional
parents. Only college graduates
should qualify for marriage, and
all colleges should have a course in
the science of parenthood."

Turkey's new electric generating
plant at Katshya will consume lignite.

Frosh Sharpen Claws For Battle With Bulldog Rats

Members of the Panther basket-ball machine have already begun working out in anticipation of the coming hardwood season. Among those who are setting the jump are Kenneth Moreland, Hugh Corbin, Arnold King, and Charlie Walton as well as a few others. Eldrige Mote, star of the 1936 freshman squad is out of school this semester but word has been circulated that the former Boy's Club Comet will be back with the beginning of the second semester. Mote's return to the Hilltop will lessen Coach Fullbright's worries as he prepares for the 1937 season.

SAID SHE!

Do you want a second date with vivacious Virginia, the gal you had out for the first time the other night? Are you going to get it? —is the next question you want to ask yourself ask yourself.

ask yourself.

No, that secret formula for absorbing personality in twenty four hours hasn't been discovered yet. Women of Boston University have merely disclosed their particular peeves against certain males with whom they wouldn't care to date again, and it sounds like a fairly reasonable list of criticisms:
"Don't pun all the time.

easonable list of criticisms:
"Don't pun all the time.
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Don't wear red necktes and don't go without garters.

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Southern Cagemen Hold Fettle For Charity Tilt Wednesday

By Tom Edwards
On Wednesday night at Legion
Field the football faithful of Southern and Howard will see their respective first-classmen in a batis
that will approach in mutual friendly dislike the varsiy game between
the two city colleges.
The freshman season thus far ha
nilaced the rival teams on an ewe

The freshman season thus far haplaced the rival teams on an even keel. Both the Pup and the Kitte have bowed to the freshmen from Chattanoga to the tune of a cut touchdown defeat. As further previously trounced the Little Soldier from Marion by a margin of three refusit touchdown. or four touchdowns.

You and you may look for

Prob	able Lin	eups:
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is concerned, Wednesday night What the freshmen lack in style and experience they will more make up in fight and spirit.



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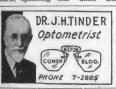
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By Kelly Ingram

Your informer was having a very
pleasant chat with Dean Halle a few
days ago in the registrar's office. By
some freak of circumstance one of
us mentioned the fact that we obstred Snavely Day this week. This
immediately gave the dean a punch
in the funny spot, and, in order to
relieve my perplexity, he fetched a
Ia Revue of 1922. We began to turn
the pages of this edition of our anmal that came out in Dr. Snavely's
first year.

After turning pages literally cov-

ant that can be a seen to the seed of the spot when the seen to a picture of a frame shiding. On closer inspection we found that it was an old one-story wooden building. Dr. Hale said that is was the building in which the dasses in Physical Ed were carried an It stood where now we see the student Activities Building. It was called the Commodious Gysnasium. We turned the page, and there was another of these interesting relies of other days. This time it was a picture of three wooden structures. These rested on the spot where now stands our beautiful structures. Here the spot where now stands our beautiful Stockham Building. According to my informant, these buildings were informant, these buildings were called East Hall, Middle Hall, and West Hall. East and West Halls were dormitories for the he-men, while the Middle Hall was the mess hall, on where you eat. To show you how rustic they really were in setting and in themselves, they were across a ditch from Eighth avenue. There was a bridge, wooden bridge, of course, spanning this ditch and



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ciate the fact that then the library occupied two rooms in Science Hall. Now we have the modern fire-proof. M. Paul Phillips Building to house the library. We can't conceive the fact that students then didn't go to chapel in Munger, instead Owen Hall was the central building. In place of the Commodious Gymnasium, which we can't possibly visualize, we have the student activities building. Where East, West, and Middle Halls once stood now stands the beautiful new Stockham building. now stands the Stockham building.

FOOTBALL A LA CARTE

By Luke Warm

Now, me, I'm just a ordinary country boy what has come to the city to go to college. Now, me, down on the farm, I never played or seen no football whatever. Smithtown High, which I ennobled considerable by attending, don't go in for sports much, aside from running and shoot-ing marbles. Still I seen a baseball game onct when I went to Emporia. The Emporia Boll Weevils and the

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running into a path that led to Middle Hall.

Again we turned a page, and we beheld what was then the pride and joy of every loyal college student. A building that stood where we now see Munger Memorial was pictured on the page. It was a large building made of bricks into the jusual design of buildings of that time.

Such were the buildings on the campus. Today when we sit in our library reading we do not appreciate the fact that then the library cocupied two rooms in Science occupied two rooms in Science in Now we have the modern fire.

Now we have the modern fire will phillips Building to Was can't conceived the fact that have on the case of the players. When they is eleven on each side, but they is eleven on each side they is el got still enough I counted them, and they is eleven on each side, but there are some fellers what have on white jersies and I reckon they help which ever side is losing. I don't think they're very good play-ers though. The only way they can get the ball is by the players giving

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Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA

Rhythm, romance, and loud laughs are again the order of the day as the stars of "Rhythm On The Range" come together again with even a more complete cast for "The Broadcast of 1937".

The picture is a 'skit' comedy featuring Burus and Allen, Jack Benny, and Bob Burus. The music is the best of the season, furuished in contrasting tones by Bennie Goodman, with his famous Swing Band, and the popular Leopold Stohowski with his entire Symphomy Orchestra.

As an added feature, and very apropos at this season, the Alabama is presenting a true consedy, "How To Vote", that will be of great interest to new voters, and old voters, and even those who hope to vote sometime.

Another Grace Moore triumph has been filmed, with Franchot Tone, and Walter Connolly. Produced by the same staff as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", "The King Steps Out', has every guarantee of perfect entertainment.

Where Grace Moore triumph has been filmed, and Cecilia Parker.

CAPITOL

Robert E. Sherwood's new production. "The Ghost Goes West" is

tif, it is one of the big musical events of the season, and will be remem-bered along with "One Night of Love".

until he is forced to change, by finding \$100,000. Then he starts into a riot of going places he doesn't want to be, and doing things that are not to his liking.

The interest is sustained in the true Berry fashion from the first scene to the last, and the three stars of "Ah Wilderness" contribute to its

CAPITOL

Robert E. Sherwood's new production. "The Ghost Goes West" is one of the big features this week, including Jean Parker, and Eugence terination, and romance. "The King Steps Out" is considered one of her tained plot there is a humorous most brilliant pictures. Although it is not cast in the grand opera mo-

This play runs from Saturday to Wednesday. Starting Wednesday Claudette Colbert, and Ronald Col-man crash through to another suc-cess in "Under Two Flags."

STRAND

This week Universal presents again a picture of the inner workings of the Government. "Postal Inspector" is a picture that will be remembered for a long time. It is built around the daring exploits of the secret agents of the Mail Service. Ricardo Cortez and Patricia Ellis are artistic in their handling of the leeding roles, and are competently supported by those aces of the screen, Michael Loring, and Bela Lugosi.

GALAX

Beginning Saturday, Henry Wilxon and Betty Furness take the leading roles in the week's best mystery, "President's Mystery." The story is filled with thrills and unexpected turns, yet there is a lightness that keeps it entertaining as well as exciting.

Beginning Wednesday is "Trail-ing West", with Dick Foran, and Paula Stone.

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Even instructors can make mis-

Even instructors can make mis-takes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen. Setting: an English class at the University of Toledp. Motivator: Instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism". Then he assigned the class a theme topic.



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STUDENT'S WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

Next Wednesday is Armistice Day again. Eighteen years ago on that day the Great War ended. Now at day the Great to go on and des-ibe how glad the world was then then that horrible carnage was ovwhen that have are supposed to thake our head gloomily and point at Europe today. But you've heard that stuff over and over and over that stuff over and over and over again, and it has been expressed far more eloquently than we could do it here. As sophisticated young Americans we respond to the phrase-wave the world for democracy" with understanding smiles, with exwith understanding smiles, with ex-plosive bursts through nostrils, or with unrestrained guffaws. The younger generation twenty years ago was duped. America's course ago was duped. America's course, as far as we are concerned, is "never again." We've heard enough We've heard enough, and een enough, and we are we've seen enough, and we staying out of the next scrap.

We are resolved to stay out, but We are resolved to stay out, but we cannot separate ourselves from this planet. We are a part of this grat organism which is becoming nore and more complex and inte-grated. Commerce, local, national, and international, is the life blood of this organism. When something clogs the arteries and veins of that llood, the whole body feels the direful effects. The arteries are clog-direful effects. The arteries are clogfireful effects. The arteries are clogdireful effects. The arteries are clog-ged in Europe today, and that part of the body is diseased. Incidentally, it is a disease in the social body like the cancer in the human body; it occurs when the cells or the units of an area refuse to cooperate but each strikes out for itself. Now with this cancer eating away in many parts of the world, we can't sibly get along well.

We suffer in two ways from the ills of other portions of the planet. Beause commerce is restricted we have economic depressions and find the road to recovery difficult. Since other units won't cooperate very well our unit has to build an econother units won't cooperate very well, our unit has to build an eco-nomy that also is largely national. And in doing so we have to compromise and cramp ourselves in all sorts of ways. We suffer in a second way when we have to spend large ms on instruments of protection, armies, and airforces. It is ue that we rely heavily upon our se that we rely heavily upon our laked geographic position, but vertheless our war preparation dget runs into the billions. You n't miss this sum so much when the way of the way of the work of this this sum so much when ything else. (But think what you uld do with that money for tui-nif you could do with it se you with that money for tui-lif you could do with it as you used.) Not long ago some con-suggested, that the \$25,000,000 bit to be spent on a battleship turned into a scholarship fund sending America. turned into a scholarship fund resending American students to trope for a year's study; thousened, he said, could be sent. Bilmas are now spent for destructive up, billions could be spent for contractive education and research—dithe constructive adventure adventure adventure and be far more thrilling.

We in America will remain aloof, we shall probably be better off than our grandshers or our fathers were; but we sall not be as well off as we could a And that constitutes something a crisis. There is a contrast bessen the ideal which seems possile and the real which restricts us. can exist with our cramped naal economy; but we could flourwith a world-wide economy. We in America will remain aloof,

Pi Gamma Mu Adds To Its **Honor Roster**

Social Science Fraternity Cites Fifteen For High Marks

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, presented its newly elected members to the assembly Friday morning at the chapel hour.

Those introduced were: Joe Benson; Bert Best; Maurine Brannon; James Clotfelter; Al Costanzo; Annie Bibb Graves; Theo Hegenbarth; Andrew Jones; James Kay; Martin Kruskopf; Sam Matthews; Fred Massey; Evelyn Wiley; Kitty Win-ters; and L. J. Yelanjian. Newly added faculty members are O. C. Weaver, and Dr. J. Allen Tower.

The formal initiation of the new members will be held on Friday, November 13th, at 5:30 P. M. in Munger Memorial Hall. The initia-tion will be followed by a banquet at one of athe downtown hotels. The exact place will be announced later.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are:

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are: Hugh Egerton, president; Alice Murray, vice-president; Dr. H. T. Shanks, secretary and treasurer. The group includes the following students: Verna Beene; Jessie Cartwright; Ed Cooper; Hugh Egerton; Corrinthe B. Fields; Hazel Hewes; Katherine Lide; Frederick Mayer; Martha Matthews; Alice Murray; Stanley Robinson; Barbara Seama; Catherine Sims; Shelby Southard; Katherine Timmons; Richard Westbrook; and Woodfrow Wilson. brook: and Woodrow Wilson.

LUMUS, JR. IS TWO

This Monday, Nov. 9, marks the second birthday of Lumus Langley, Jr. That's news on this campus because it was Southern students who rallied round to name the young man on his arrival two years ago. More than a hundred suggested this name.

The Lost Generation

AN ARMISTICE DAY ARTICLE

J. B. PRIESTLEY

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"And the men who were boys when I was a boy will sit and drink with me": thus the poet. I hope he is luckier than I am. I belong to is luckier than I am. I belong to the wrong generation. Most of the men who were boys when I was a boy cannot sit and drink with me. Loos and Gallipoli and the Somme did for them. They went and saved something and never came back. What it was they saved I cannot exactly tell but I do know that I something and never came back. What it was they saved I cannot exactly tell, but I do know that I have never seen anything since 1918 that was worth their sacrifice.

We flung away brilliant young manhood as if it were so much dirt, and now we are required to the same than the same transfer of the same

and now we are paying the price for it. There is still a flourishing pre-war generation, and there is, of course, a flourishing, if not mark-edly vital, post-war generation. But in between there was a generation that belonged to the war itself, that

that belonged to the war itself, that grew to manhood in the trenches, and now it is a remnant.

This is the generation to which I belong, for I celebrated my twenty-first birthday in 1915 in the front line. I have a few good friends and a great many acquaintances; but sometimes I feel like an old man, for I seem to know intimately more dead men than living ones. To think about an old playing field is to see about an old playing field is to see a crowd of ghosts.

I doubt if you can grow to man-hood under such circumstances—if you can spend the most impression-able years of your life among shells and bloodstained barbed wire, and be quite normal. e quite normal.

It is the age at which young men

sit up very late at night, smoking brand-new pipes, drinking beer, and gigantically settling the affairs of

My generatios missed all that. It spent that peried watching its dear-est friends being killed. And when, after the war, k came back, blinking, bewildered it had to grab a livelihood, and do it when everybody seemed to be greedy and grab-

you worder then that

bing.

Can you wonder then that we seem at times a trifle hysterical, rather bitter? terhaps we don't; perhaps we seen jolly, healthy-minded fellows; but then you are not there when wo or three of us are gathered together.

Writing, then, is one of this remnant, possibly hist-witted, I will confess that I do not understand this world at all. I do not understand people's sense of values. I cannot gather exactly wlat it is they want to get out of lie. Take this war business as an example. Learned and industrious nen, after burrowing among documents for years, gives us long books on the causes of the Great War, and you pay your money and you take your choice. But the real cluse of the war could be set down on a posteard. It was the inevitable result of people standing about, ther fingers on triggers, expecting a war.

gers, expecting a var.

The most dangebus lunaties we have had to do with, this century, have been the "Be Prepared" agit tators. To be prepased, you have to amass big guns and little guns and heaps of explosive. Once you have done that, the rest follows. Some fool gets a fright and pulls a trigger—and then you are off. You cannot have dangerous weapons without wanting, at some time, to use them them.

I hardly ever go to a movie with-out wondering if there if a glimmer of sense in this world, for at the movie, in the news reels, they are fond of showing you the latest de-velopments in the technique of mass murder, the airplanes that will drop unheard-of bombs, the tanks that can cross rivers, and so forth. And there people sit placidly.

grantically setting the the universe.

It is also the age at which, very idealistically, they first fall in love, looking on, eating chocolates and and take to writing sonnets, after illuminating experiences at college a minute! What are these things continued on Page 4

Campus ODK Circle Names New Members

Seven Students Rate Bids From Honor Frat Wednesday

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped seven new members and added their names to the roster of the local chapter at Wednesday's chapel ex-

Those picked from the student body inclued Richard Westbrook, Kappa Alpha; John Wiley Williams, Kappa Alpha; Clyde Pippen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Morris Walton, Delta Sigma Phi; Al Costanzo, non-fraternity; Shelby Southard, non-fraternity; Tom Carter, Pi Kappa Alpha. No alumni or faculty members were added at this time.

Paul Clem president of Kappa

Paul Clem, president of Kappa Circle, on this campus, was in charge. He was assisted by President Guy E. Snavely, who is the national president of Omicron Del-

ta Kappa this year.

The speaker for the tapping program was the Rev. John Jenkins, an alumnus, now rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa In his undergraduate days, before doing advanced study at Emory Theological School. In his speech he told of the need of leadership in modern life as opposed to selfish individualism and cited the late Asa Candler of Atlanta as an example of this new conception of service. Mr. Candler gave the world Coca-Cola and endowed Emory University.

Among the faculty members in O. D. K. are Dr. E. Sydnor Ownbey, Mr. Oliver Cornelius Weaver, Jr., Dean Wyatt W. Hale, President Guy E. Snavely, Dr. Walter B. Posey, Dr. Henry T. Shanks, Mr. Harry Mc-Neel, and Dr. Russell Poor.

Sunday Musicales

Sponsored By ODK

Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will begin the second an-nual series of Twilight Musicales,

Sunday afternoon, November 15, when it presents Mrs. Edna Gockel-Gussen, distinguished Birmingham

Last year this project was launch-ed very successfully and was well attended by townspeople and some students. Only local artists are us-

students. Only local artists are used, but the general standard of excellence of the 1935-1936 series was
narkedly good. This same plan will
be followed by the honor society in
its plans for programs during the
coming weeks.

As was the practice last season, an open house reception featuring the artist of the day will follow the presentation of each concert, when

presentation of each concert, when those attending are expected to ad-journ to the Stockham parlors for a social hour between 5 and 6 p. m. It is the purpose of O. D. K. to make these concerts of wide general appeal and to attract to the campus all Birmingham music lovers, as well as students and faculty repre-

pianist.

Schedule For Mid Semester Stated Tests

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ı	Econ. 1	. Monday Nov.	98:30	a. m10:30 a. m	. Munger Aud.
ı	Econ. 3		911:00		
Į	Eng. 1 (all sections)	Friday, Nov. 13	31:45	p. m3:45 p. m.	. Munger Aud.
ı	Geol. 1 (all sections)	Thursday, Nov.	1211:00	a. m1:00 p. m.	S-33 and S.37
ı	Math. 1 a, b, c, d,	Tuesday, Nov.	101:45	p. m3:45 p. m.	S-33 and S-37
ı	(Mr. Malone's sections)				
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Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet

Chapel will not be held during the regular examination period of Monday, November 9, through Thursday, November 12.

Regular meetings of classes will be resumed at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, November 13, 1936, and the regular chapel program will also be held on that day.

well as students and faculty men SETTLE AT THE LIBRARY

Fines for all library delinquencies must be paid before students may take next week's exams.

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Armistice, 1936 Style

We don't know except hazily out of the long pa what that first-the real-Armistice was like. But surely it must have been a soul-stirring time, full of the portent of a brave world picking up the threads and going on. And what a shoddy article we have to show for those high fine hopes this November, eighen years after.

All that was so hopeful then about the picture etched out by those same tendencies in the s fish race of men who made the war. We have learned nothing. For our hopes then we can can show only a general regimented hopelessness. Realists, even before Peace Conference, knew that-barring miracles abortion rather than a peace was in the making But there was a slim chance it might have been different. Admitting that it was a slim chance, still it was such a precious chance, such a life-sustaining chance that thoughtful men everywhere have been grouning to see it throttled back in these intervening years by almost every act of the world's statesmen.

For example, to-day in his column on our front page, Martin Kruskopf recalls the proposal that we take \$25,000,000 needed to build a buttleship and start a pence foundation instead. That is a silly notion for him to be suggesting. About the only thing sillies we can well imagine would be to go on and build the hattleship?

The Southern Review

One of the truly happy things of the last year or reerly coming out of Louisians past all comparison, the best quarterly being printed in America. The standard of the first couple of is pained us a little for we didn't believe the high note achieved by the editors could be sustained. And we hated to see the falling away. Our pes misto was a safeguard against disappointment

Subsequent issues have inclined us to decide w Sunsequent issues have incimed us to decade we are carrying conservation too far. New we admit it's great and gives every sign of staying that way. Free from pedantry, surprisingly independent of its academic origin. The Southern Review has a hearty ap-

mic origin. The Southern review has a heavy a petitie and its contents reflect a discriminating, not a finicky, editorial staff.

The Southern Review is a good name, we supp. But don't let it deceive you. It's no more Southers a defensive sense than The N. Y. Times Book Sect or Erskine Caldwell.

These Foolish Things

Was Elenita really that excited over Tom taking some other woman movie? We'll wager she won't pull any of the "gotta study" stuff on him anymore.

How thrilled one of our former Zeta's must have been when Lawrer Tibbett recognized her after a recent Chicago concert and exclaimed "My, low you've grown". Eleanor Edmonds is the lucky girl.

Get Iradelle Weaver, "Queenie", B. Seaman, and Mary Collier to tell you about their week-end in Auburn. And Woody's still in bed, too.

The A. T. O.'s can't get over winning that football game.

Wonder which side Sessions was pulling for at the Theta Kappa Nu-ATO football game?

The following charming personal item which sounds suspiciously like Daniel Tenaille was written in a handwriting suspiciously like Daniel Tenaille's and handed in by a person who looked suspiciously like Daniel

Daniel Tenaille great teacher in the world. Professor tenaille loves his pupils because he considers them as his own children of whom he must take care. He lives for nothing but them and and he thinks it is his duty to nurse and protect them, of which we congratulate him.

It's a shame we forgot the name of the young man who appeared on the "For Ladies Only" program over a local broadcasting station one af-ternoon last week. Bulletin: It was Herr Max Fleckner—the staff remembered.)

Daniel Tenaille has been wondering out loud if he would have any luck over in English Village with La Parker. We don't know, but wish him lots. "He'll need it!."

Last week's football game produced its quota of surprises. Kappa Delta prexy, Emlyn Colmant, and Ernest Jones was a combination new to us, as was Grace Cutler and Arthur Cook. John Sydney Pittman discarded his role of hermit and appeared with a new date. The K. A. boys gave loud and continous support led notably by the Moreland brethren, Tip and Dickie. Max Johnson and Millie Blair still seem to have a lot in common as have Walter Winters and Winnie Shuff, Sanford Enslen and Loudel Garrett. Maybe we should have called this the Pitty-Pat paragraph.

ews seems to be good at everything. To our way of "Of what?!!!!") that was a keen picture of Sir Hugh Marcia Matthews aking. (Editor: McEniry—the one for the annual

We're can't be sure how much it means but Ola Mae Sargent is wear-

O Woe! O Misery! Anyone who wants this job can have it with our sympathy. Here we are feeling like a fried cloud as Charlie Fant so aptly states and no dirt—that is, no interesting dirt, which might be classified as news—and the editor's demand for a column. This will probably teach us not to depend on correspondents. What could have become of the one se so fluently and so often at the beginning of the se

After several efforts and considerable neck-stretching we finally obtained a glimpse of the young lady's photograph that Dodo Daniels carries about in his billfold. Our trouble was all in vain; she was someone we didn't know

> Some people wash their faces Each morning in the sink. I use a drinking fountain.
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> And do it while I drink.

stinues to complicate life for us. It seems that each individual prof. is firmly convinced that he alone is the only one who as-

We've got it all planned out in our head. Directly we find out how Dr. Snavely stands on walking on the grass you'll hear from

A lot of inexperienced freshies gathered to see the fire down at the chemistry lab; but 'twerent no fire. It was only David Martin smoking his

Pledge: "We made fifty miles an hour coming home in Bill's car last nite." Active: "What did you quarrel about,

Election day with its "if's" and "ands" is behind us again for another four years. We heard that even dust storms were being used for political purposes. Landon claimed they let him speak in every stafe in the Union without getting off Kansas soil. The New Dealers said they were evidence

The academic strategy of the two parties was perfect, too Democrats harped on Republican history and Republicans harped on New Deal ari-

We've been secretly informed that "Dead Mike" alias Henderson Wal-er's new flame is a high school lass attending Phillips, but he still likes the Zetas too.

There are those who would like to bear that lugcious looking Mildred od is giving Bill Sulsby a large gate.

On the Shelf

A PLAGE IN THE COUNTRY, By Dwight Farnha 274 pages, with eight full-page photographic re-productions. \$2.50. Funk & Wagnalls Company ublishers.

In this book you will find much curious inform tion, such as: (1) The connection between the Spanish Inquisition and Interior Decorators (2) The extraordinary knowledge of ornithology displayed by the reat Lord Howe on a certain momentous oc The effect of a judicious mixture of vodka and nato juice upon Pastors Emeritii.

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It also contains the first strictly accurate disquisition, ever offered outside Kennel Manuals, of the
"Love Life of the Dog"—presented withal in so delicate a manner that it is guaranteed not to offend the

cate a manner that it is guaranteed not to oftend the most tender susceptibilities.

There is a good deal of mystery about the author.
"Who's Who' records against his name a long list of serious publications on finance and economics. We don't know whether he tanalyzed Financial Statements. until he was forced to burst forth into this extraor dinary work, just as Romain Rolland burst forth into "Colas Breugnon" after laboring long over "Jean Christophe"—or whether he leads a double life as did Lewis Carroll and Lord Beaconsfield. But we do know that certain Financial Magnates and Wall Street eco that certain Financial, magniates and wall Street economists are going to be surprized if this book ever falls into their hands. We have even suspected at times that he was driven to it by the literary outpurings of the celebrated Howe family, into which he married.

Mr Farnham refuses to say but we do know wou Mr. rarnnam retuses to say but we do know you won't find much finance or economics in this book—which is perhaps just as well considering the chunks of such material that was hurled at the poor voter from both banks of his Rubicon before November 4, S.

FAREWELL ROMANCE, by Gilbert Frankau. Pub-

lished by Dutton, 604 pages; \$2.75.
You may remember Gilbert Frankau's novel ('Christopher Strong", or "Three Englishmen." This newest novel is Mr. Frankau's fourteenth, and it has for its background post-war England.
"Farewell Romance" is built around the situations

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a group of people, intelligent, rather wealthy, human found themselves in. The characters are all live and real. The book is written in the style of the psychological novel, and the author is continually prodding and earching into the innermost feelings and thoughts of his characters.

David Lewis, young Jew, unnecessarily strict with himself is growing tired of centering his life around a very lovely wife who was crippled in an air aid during the war. The family friend, Judith, is quite beautiful, quite intelligent. And to complicate matters just a little more, there is David's oldest friend, Dr. Malcolm Fraser, who is secretly in love with Miriam, the crippled wife.

Woven into all of these complications are the

threads of wonder and love, and personal question of each character.

Then to climax the problem comes one of those immediate decisions that sometimes have to by literary characters. Should or should not Dr. Fras er operate on Miriam in order to save her life and by operating cause her blindness? He doesn't know whether to let her die or to live and suffer.

We daren't say that the situations in this novel are not real. They probably have been several times And the characters are good. But somehow it was little obviously dramatic.

David is an excellent character, and Judith to But there is so much conversation, page after page of conversation, that destroys so much of the effect that could have been created.

You can't help but be interested in these people and all that is happening to them, but we had a feeling that a lot of the feeling displayed was unnecessary.

"PRESENT" VS. "HERE"

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern colleg-wants all his students to answer "here" instead d "present" when he calls roll. Perverse Mr. Space usally insisted on answering "present" when he her
his name—much to the displeasure of the prof.
One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. It
called roll and got the anticipated "present" from
Mr. Space.

"Present, hell," shouted the professor, "you're like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School."

"College courses in fiction writing are by valuable. I entered one myself at the University & California and derived a great many benefits. Be that training in itself is insufficient. The neophyterides were supported to the control of the co nust expect a long period of unre Just as the violinist realizes that concert work of be his forte before a five-year interval of pra Many a potential success has lost his chance for ognition through lack of persistence and confliin his abilities. The primary interest, however, is it terest in other people." Kathleen Norris points coss in writing.

SOCIETY

Howard and Southern Y's Honor VPI Prof At Picnic

Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A and Y. M. C. A at Birmingham-Southen and Howard Colleges entertained Thursday afternoon with a picnic honoring Mr. Paul Dearring, professor at Virginia Polytechnic In-

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The guests gathered for the outing The guests gathered for the outing at Avondale Villa at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Dearring, who is the executive scretary of the Y. M. C. A., talked to the group on the work of the Y. Jim Hardwick, an active worker in Y work at the University of Alabara, accompanied Mr. Dearring.

Miss Rebecca Daly is president of the women's organization at Howard and Ralph Fields heads the men. At Birmingham - Southern these places are held by Miss Florence Norton and David Rhinehart. Mrs. I. R. Obenchain and Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, deans of women at Howard and Southern respectively, accompanied the group.

AOPi's Give Tea For Lois Browne

On Wednesday afternoon, the members of Alpha Omicron Pi were hostesses at a tea in Stockham Woman's Building honoring the brideelect, Lcis Brown. Fall flowers colored the room as the guests were

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Alpha Chi Omega Alumna Has Tea For Her Sorority

Entertaining in honor of the active and pledge members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Mrs. Herman J. Downey was hostess at her home on

Tuesday at a seated tea.

Mrs. Carl Moebes an alumna of the sorority, presided at the tea table the sorority, presided at the tea table which was spread with a hand-drawn cloth. Mixed flowers were used as a centerpiece. Scarlet and olive green, Alpha Chi Omega colors, were used as an effective motif in the salad course.

Mrs. Downey who is a patroness and one of the founders of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, pr sented each guest with a favor.

Officers of the honoree group are: Edna Mae Richardson, president, Grace Cutler, vice-president, Elea-nor Jones, secretary, and Winifred Shuff, treasurer.

received by the chapter officers, Sarah Dominick, Sarah Griffith, Ruth Keener, Rufie Holloway, Sarah Dominic Ruth Keener, Holloway, Christine Bryant, and Martha Lynn Thompson. Members

of the sorority Margaret Bates, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Martha Lynn Thompson, Dobbsie Gilbert, Louise Klyce, Anne Ratliff, Dorothy Strong, Lillian Keener, Sara Taylor, Sarah Postelle and Martha Moseley. Dorothy Saran Postelle and Martna Moseley. The pledge group includes Leslie Knob, Nell Mancin, Eleanor Schuster, Wilburta Kerr, Margaret Dominick, Carcline Postelle, Peggy Lenz, Em-mette Brown and Margaret Mat-

Excitement caused a war veteran of St. Leon, Germany, to regain his voice after being speechless for 20

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Theta Kap Plebes Honor Fraternity At Friday Dinner

Pledges of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will be hosts on Friday at a party in the Cave Room of the Bankhead Hotel, in honor of the acive members.

Honorees at this time will be Dick Beckham, Charles Bellows, Lick Evins, James Garrett, E. V. Brindley, John Cleage, Max Johnson, William Lollar, Clayton Merece, Art Hanes, Robert McLestry, Joe Kirby, O. L. Mims, Sam Tatum, Robert McAdory, David Reinhardt, John Kent, and Dr. Reynolds. Hosts will include Barton Haggerty, Bruce Johnson, Wilfred Rev-

ty, Bruce Johnson, Wilfred Rey-nolds, Jim Moriarty, "Red" Holland, James Bailey, Bill Edwards, Gene Hicks, William Cofield, Fred Vance, John Ware, and Henry Simm

Jibberings

By Polly Green
The last gallant whirl before exams was gay indeed. Costumes deceived everyone at many parties. Roberta Shoop fluffed her sunny locks into a frou-frou bang a la Hepburn to set off his-er-her colorful gypsy dress at a recent masquerade. Leila Wright's Charlie Chaplin mustache tickled her nose, but the length of her black patent leathers acted as snow shoes and kept her from tripping over her cane. Bedoin Sheik Hughes stepped out without his harem and Mary Charles Illingworth, tiring of her clothes sack, stepped out of it. Lumberjack Jim Morris took to barn dancing with negative grace. Nell dancing with negative grace. Nell Mancin's cellar playroom made an inviting haunt for goblins on All Hallow's E'en, outfitted in the approved manner, complete with witch's caldron and tripod.

At the Theta Upsilon tea, our at-

tention was drawn from the pink and white cakes by the charms of lordly Master Van Brandt Snavely, loraly Master van Brands Snavely, who was the center of all eyes. The usual K. A. attendance was augumented by Bob Luckie, up from Montgomery for the week-end. M. Tenaille is rapidly becoming a teahound. He never misses one. At another report recent; present to we saw another recent reception, we saw Mrs. Bob Clayton (Edith Teal) whose domestic duties didn't prevent brief home visit.

Grace Cutler and Margaret Bates dded greatly to the game Friday ight in their golden-hued twin night night in their golden-hued twin sweaters and snappy black skirts. Ellen Cross's blondness harmonized with her smart green suit collared in with her smart green suit collared in raccoon, and was capped off by a tricky little bowed hat. Over the week-end, the coeds scattered pre-cipitately. At the University, Mar-garets Lewis and Basenberg and dates trotted about taking possession of strange cars. Betty Petree, with them, was down for the dances. At them, was down for the dances. At Auburn, Barbara Seaman, Kather-ine Lide and Mary Collier were happy to glimpse Sara Lee Banks, Martin Lide and other old friends. And now to trim the wick for some mid-night oil burning next

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Gamma Phi Betas Have Songfest In Stockham Tuesday

Misses Elna Erickson and Rita Lea Harrison were hostesses to the Gam-ma Phi Beta's Tuesday night at a spaghetti supper in the room in Stockham Building.

Supper was served at 6 p. m., after which songs and games joyed until a late hour.

Those attending were: Misses Katherine Winters, Margaret Vines,

Katherine Winters, Margaret Vines, Mary Virginia Respess, Betty Stuart, Alma Hayes Howell, Dora Henley, Caroline Gignilliat, Miriam Bagley, Jo Marion Lackey, Artemisia Brooks, Lucille Garlington, Elna Erickson, Dorothy Maynor, Sara Ella Taylor, Rita Lea Harrison, Rosalyn Scarbrough, Sara Shep-pard.

pard.
Mary Evelyn Collins, Doris Tur-nipseed, Julia May Stacey, Henriet-ta Boggs, Ruth Ehrensperger, Fran-ces Hayes, Elizabeth Patton, Caro-line Grey, and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

This group consists of those mem-This group consists of those members teaching in Jefferson County and around Birmingham. Formal organization of the alumnae will take place on Sunday afternoon.

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THE LOST GENERATION

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for? When that airplane buries or suffocates the population of half a city, when those tanks shatter men's spines or drive men's bodies deep into the mud what is to be the new

In other movies, in other countries, they are proudly exhibiting gibbering among the ruins. And

pictures of their own new bombing planes or tanks, and everybody there is placidly looking on too. And no-body says, "Why? Why?"

But one day some fool, whose finger has been itching at the trigger too long, will fire a shot. And next time there won't be any learned and industrious men writing long books on the causes of it all.

There will only be a few idiots or the same and address: "Fascism in Europe as It Affects American Democracy", says Leroy Cooper Milner. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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entry 3 times"-Sailor

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One reason why Mustang band is peppy

M. U. Sweetheart drum majorette of the aben Methodist University band, is the center of attraction greet the Mustang musicians may follow their gridiron sentes in their try for another championship.



Here's one hole that'll soon be closed

Tackle This photo was taken just a second before two burly University of Kentucky linemen stopped Georgia Tech's Ernest Thorpe after he made a seven yard gain through the Wildcats' line. The game was a complete upset, with Georgia Tech downing Kentucky, 34 to o.

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This is one reason for the defeat of the kicker's team

locked Behind the 15-to-7 score by which Santa Clara defeated University of San Francisco is U. S. F. having four kicks blocked, and is a vivid action photo of one of them. Peterson (44) is shown being hamond by Finney (35), Dougherty (14) and Bassi as he tries to make a quick kick and his own goal line. Peterson fell on the ball.



Here's a hazing with all the old-time trimmings

A typical old-fashioned bazing, done to the tune of a couple of goodsized paddles, is being administered to a Wayne University freshman by
a pair of sophomores. The crowd seems to enjoy it almost as much as do the participants.

Behind the Scenes as Minnesota's Gophers Prepare for Another Championship



Sturdy feet are a cardinal asset

And Trainer Llovd Stein sees to it that every player receives a feot-bath daily. Quarterback Bud Wilkinson is the subject of his attention in this picture.



They must not change water
So the players are provided with the same kind
of water at all times during the season. They
transport as much as 500 gallons when they
make long trips.



Training doesn't stop during travel
Here is shown the Pullman car that the Gophets has been supported by the company of the state of of the state

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Three pairs for each player
Like on a thoroughbred horse, the cleats on the slop
of football players vary according to the condition
the turf to be played on. Each player has three pur
of shoes, each with different cleats



"Taping up" is a part of the daily routine of a football player

And the Minnesota Gophers used more than three nules of tape during their trip to Seattle and back for the Washington-Minnesota game.

A Culmon Duar Power from Newsplayer



This horse is going to college, too!

Ada Hoffman, eldest daughter of New Jersey's governor, is the first student of New Jersey College for Women to bring her own horse to college. It's named "Golden Brew."



Our correspondent reports: "Yale Glee Club sticks to water"

Drys Akhough members of the Yale University Glee Club toured this summer in the country to famous for wines, they were on a prohibition diet. This photo shows them at luncheon in the Paris hotel, and our correspondent thought it so strange a sight to see them drinking water he snapped the purture and sent it along to us.

Majors Swamped, Cats Move Into Lynx Lair

STARRED FRIDAY

Panthers Fight For Top Honors In D C Tomorrow

Highly Lauded Southwestern Next Opponents For Hilltoppers

By James Herring
The Birmingham-Southern Panthers, still reserving a right to
Dixie Conference honors since their
victory over Millsaps, battle Southwestern University in Memphis tomorrow afternoon. The Lynx saw
their last hope of winning the championship fade last week when Howard set them back 6-0.
The turn of events last week-end

ward set them back 6-0.

The turn of events last week-end left Howard as undisputed leaders of the Dixie Conference chase and of the Dixte Conterence chase and saw the Hilltoppers forge into the numer-up piost. Chattanooga and Southwestern, rated as two of the outstanding teams of the circuit, passed up their last chance of cap-turing the loop gonfalon.

Gillemites, by winning the The Gillemites, by winning the remainder of their games, can be-some conference champs but one las would drop them from the list of possible contenders. Howard, with only one game before the Southern test, and that with a non-onference foe will enter the "Battle of the Marne" with a record of three wins and one tie. The Methodists beast of a three won, one lost sanding in the circuit at the present writing.

heir men in playing condition to-horrow for the first time since the hercer game, that is, excepting Ver-on Cain, stellar guard, who many fear is lost for the season. The othlear is lost for the season. The other injured, Captain Rupert McCall and W. J. Riddle, have been pronounced fit for Saturday's classic. Neither of these worthies have started the last two Panther tilts.

The Southern-Southwestern game is rated by many expert critics as a toss-up. The steadily increasing efficiency of the Hilltop outfit has made it a team hard to make a prediction on. The Gold, and Black machine her steady of the steady of t achine has overcome two obstacles expected to prove barriers in their adder. And there are those who hink the Panthers can continue beir uphill struggle and come through with a win against the

Coach Gillem has been drilling Coach Gillem has been drilling his men in pass defense and kicking this week. The Hilltop mentor fars the aerial thrusts of the Tennessee boys with their ace passer, Hartwell Morton in form. Morton teams with Henry Hammond, startd, to give the Lynx a strong passing attack, one that downed Vanderbilk of the Southeastesn Conference, Gillem too has been setting up a defense to stop the threats of Gaylon Smith, Southwestern's sodefense to stop the threats of aylon Smith, Southwestern's so-homore sensation.

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Cat - Nips

By James Herring
The dormant school spirit of the Birmingham-Southern student body came to life on three different occasions last Friday. Its presence was first manifest at the pep meeting during chapel period, later at the bonfire in Munger Bowl, and finally at the game itself. And as a result "we" won a glorious 20-0 victory "we" won a glorious 20-0 victory over Millsaps; and "we" stayed in the race for championship of the Dixie Conference. And if we con-tinue that same spirit, "we" can defeat Southwestern, Spring Hill, and last but not execute the and last but not exactly least, Ho

Picking stars in last week's game is no easy task for anyone. But it must be admitted that Rufus Perry in the backfield and Tom Carter in the line played lots of good football. Perry showed the form that everyone has been looking for all season from the burly fullback. Rufus' long run, for Southerstee season from the burly fullback. Ru-fus' long run for Southern's second touchdown was in itself a master-piece. And he showed a great burst of speed in his 85-yard trek for that last marker. Carter again proved that he will have to be reckoned with when Dixie Conference honors are being dished out. Cooper, rather light as tackles go, played a fine year defensive game and came through with some downfield blocking. It factor was Cooper who took out the safety man in Perry's 65-yard run.

Now that the freshman season is ver, it's all right to give the deerving first year men a little praise. serving first year men a little praise. Certainly this year's frosh were one of the best ever to represent the Hilltop. A strong, fast charging line combined with a well balanced backfield to give the Cubs a muchby feared outfit. Among those who robably showed to better advantage this fall were Gus Noojin and Richard McMichaels, backs; Babe Aldridge, Charles Ware, Jack Mills, and Lutas Dyal in the line



ED COOPER Cooper's stout work at tackle all year was especially evident against Millsaps, when he proved a great factor in the goal-line stand and downfield blocking.

Intramurals

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Postponed Game Of City Rats Is Victim As Cats Scheduled Nov. 11

The annual tilt between the Birningham-Southern Freshmen and the Howard Rats has been postponed until next Wednesday due to poor weather conditions.

weather conditions.

A slow drizzle last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning turned Legion Field into a mass of mud making playing impossible. Both teams are in fine condition for the tilt; the delay should only add to the interest in the game and to the shape of the teams. Munger Bowl and Berry Field have both been in rather poor shape for the past few days on account of the weather.

The Southern Rats have made a fine showing this season having won

fine showing this season having won half their games against strong op-position. The losses were to the University of Chattanooga freshmen and the Auburn frosh. The tilt with the Marion Institute team was the first victory for the Wedgeworthies and the second came in a decisive win over the Saint Bernard team.

Some cutstanding work has been done this year with the finest material which has come to the Hilltop in several years. The Howard frosh have proved very formidable opponents so far and a good scrap is promised. promised.

The game is for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic and all money will be used for this charity organization.

and place, the K. A.'s and the S. A. E.'s postponed their all-important game of Monday to Thursday. This game was most important to the two, teams for the difference in their standing is only one tie. The S. A.

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	0	5	(

Millsaps Third Hit Stride 20-0

Perry's 65 Yard Sprint Was High Spot In Sensational Game Here

By C. K. Wingo, Jr.

Birmingham - Southern's hardfighting team struck three times to rack up a 20-0 victory over the Millsaps Majors Friday night. It was the third straight Dixie Conference triumph for the Panthers, putting them in second place in the con-ference standings.

ference standings.

The Panthers played erratic ball often Friday night but all their good playing enabled them to cop a decisive victory. Defensively the Panthers were up to par. They throttled every Major threat, stopping one march just 1 yard from the goal line in the fourth period.

Millsaps showed in the beginning they were not to be taken lightly and completely dominated the play till-the dying minutes of the first half when Southern pushed over a touchdown.

The Hilltoppers took to the air

The Hilltoppers took to the air for this touchdown with Spence throwing passes to Sparks and fin-

ally to Hanes over the goal line.

The Panthers were threatened in the third period when Perry's punt was blocked and the Majors took the ball on the seven yard line.

They were only able to make 6 yards in 4 trys so it went over and Parry kicked out of danger. Perry kicked out of danger.

Perry stole the show from there

on out. He broke up a Millsaps drive in the fourth period and then car-ried the ball to the 25. A triple pass ried the ball to the 25. A triple pass gained a yard and then Perry swept off tackle and raced 24 yards for a touchdown. Another interception stopped a final Millsaps drive and Southern took the ball on their own 35 yard line. They converted this break on the second play attempted. Perry cut off tackle and raced 65 yards down the sidelines for the last score.



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Reviewing The New Shows

"The Road To Glory", starring Warner Baxter and Frederick Marsh Warner Baxter and Frederick Marsh is definitely the most outstanding war picture since the "Big Parade". This film, which deals with the pathos and the horrors of war as well as the love affairs of the victims of that great injustice, will certainly do much to help you feel the fullity of war and the utter hopelessness of the fighters. The action will appeal to everyone interested

ALABAMA

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a new, modern romance featuring the screen favorite Jean Harlow, in "Libeled Lady." In the picture Miss Harlow play opposite William Powell, who is always at his best.

The story is light, and fast moving, one episode following another, with never a let-down, and never an ebb in interest.

In supporting roles Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy add all that is needed for a well rounded cast. Hardly behind the leads, in capability and popularity, they run aracy thread of action and romance throughout the production.

In supporting roles Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy add all that is needed for a well rounded cast. Hardly behind the leads, in capability and popularity, they run aracy thread of action and romance throughout the production. Devils Squadron is the name given to the group of men that act as test pilots for the new planes; their duties of course are mainly to try and make the ships show their weakness and to do this they must take great risks with their lives. The plot is cleverly planned and the love interest is added in a splendid fashion by Karen Morrey and Shirley Ross.

many portrays it in a way you will like. Miss Dodd who what some call mous "Garden Of Girls" with Earl Strayne's orchester. A glamorous along show is in store for fans of the Magic ason. It has been so the fall season with the policy of giving the fall season with the policy when the policy with the policy when the pol

CAPITOL "The Case of the Velvet Claw", coming to the Capitol next week, promises thrills and terror galore

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STUDENT'S WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

Howard students, in some re-Howard students, in some re-pects, seem to be more seriously belined than we here at Birming-am-Southern. This seems to be articularly true with regard to seir student publications. As you orbably know, their latest venture takes in the page of the reasting of n this line has been the creation of in this line has been the creation of amounthly magazine called The Cam-pus. They have combined their weekly newspaper, their literary publication, The Quill, and the slumni paper, and the new Campus devotes a section to each of these devotes a section to fields of interest.

We would not suggest especially that such a thing should be done on this campus. Indeed, we have little this campus. Indeed, we have no little to combine, since we have no litterary magazine. But that is the thing we want to bring up here—our lack of an organ for the expression of student ideas. The Gold and Black is not made for that purpose; for news and for training in practical journalism.

Now by the term "literary pubication", we do not mean something hat the English-major student could dump his themes into, or that the literary" minded would monopoze. To write should mean to ex-ress ideas, not to juggle empty ords and phrases. He who would should become idea-conscious r than word-conscious. Our write should become idea-conscious. Our inter than word-conscious. Our literary publication would serve amone who had ideas worth considering; it would demand that the contributor first have something to say, and then it would encourage him to say it well. What do you really think about your college edu-ation? What are you and your country going to do in the coming struggle for power? What have you decided about religion? You see, perhaps a real literary publication puld provoke thought and expreson on these living issues

There are two objections that pop ediately. In the first place, it takes money, and in the second place, it might be hard to get people to express themselves. That students wouldn't want to think and express bemselves, however, is no valid ob-ection; they should want to, and key must be encouraged—there is need. The money matter is more priors. But there should be ways began to buy. That is, thought it was the Swiss. His although rit was round if there is enough interest. worth toying that we might break the artificial barrier that separates us from the Howard student body and establish a real magazine to serve all the young people in the city.

This paper will "run a feature mown as Letters to the Editor if above a letter will take advantage of it. We should like to hear what is hought about the idea of a literary publication. Write.

plifting editorial.

FELICITATIONS!



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY DR. GUY E. SNAVELY
Dr. Snavely returns to the campus
from Detroit with a new honor added to his ever-growing list. The
National Association of Urban Universities in session there has picked him as its new president for the

O. D. K. Musicale Now Dated Dec. 6

Due to unforeseen developments, Mrs. Edna Gockle-Gussen's concert, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kap-pa, has been postponed from Sun-day, November 15, to Sunday, December 6.

Students and faculty are invited, along with their friends, to be present at these programs. After each of them an open house and informal social hour will be held in the parlors of the Stockham Building where those present will have a chance to meet the artists of the day.

Blushes

Gold and Black Slips Again; Moreland Overlooked By G & B Staff

If you had to go by what you read in this paper you wouldn't know till yet that Mr. Kenneth (Tip) Moreland made O. D. K. last week. In one of those slip-ups (the kind that occur in the best of families) Tip's name was omitted from the story we ran.

The Gold and Black wears a red face over the whole business. It calls your attention to all six feet three or four of Mr. Moreland, who, for reasons of athletic and scholastic ability, is very much in O. D. K. And if it's O. (D.) K. with you, we'll say we're sorry and let it go at that.

Theologs To Hold Sermon Series On Campus Nov. 30

Beginning November 30, there be held on the campus a Preaching Mission, sponsored and directed by the Minsterial Association of the College, with preaching by different members of the Association each night. The services will begin at 7:30, and continue approximately 50 minutes.

The students are invited to attend the meetings, and to invite their

Song services at the beginning of each evening's service will be un-der the direction of the music chair-

Homecoming Day Menu Now Being Rigged Up

Students, Alumni Lined Up For Big Celebration On Eve Of Howard-Southern Football Battle

With exams behind, student interest focu ses on the annual Homeoming Week-end coming November 20-21.

A full schedule of activity, climaxed by the Howard-Southern foot-ball game, is listed on the program which alumni and student leaders are working out. Plans are in the hands of the local Omicron Delta Kappa circle here and the general Alumni Association, headed by Howard Yielding, chairman of the Jefferson county civil service board.

HE HEADS ALUMNI



HOWARD YIELDING

der the direction of the music chairman of the association.

The Mission will continue each evening during the week in the Student Activities Building, the last night being December 4.

HOWARD YIELDING
Howard Yielding, president of the Howard Y

Formal beginning of Homeo will be at 6:30 p. m., next Friday, when the returning graduates as semble in the student Activities building to eat and make merry. At the banquet they will hear addresses of welcome from Paul Clem, presi-dent of Omicron Delta Kappa, and from Grace Robins, president of Mortar Board.

The principal talk will be delivered by Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly, Superintendent of City Schools, Montgomery, a well known alum-

A more informal part of the pro-gram will involve stunts by student performers and entertainers, notably Osgood the Magician, the Spencer Tumblers, and songs by Roy siter and Mary Louise Cash.

Members of the football team will be presented individually by their coach, Jenks Gillem. A speech by Dr. Snavely will conclude the ban-

Thereupon alumni and students will join forces in Munger Bowl for a period of whooping it up around a monster bonfire, with cheering and fireworks filling the air with color

Next day the traditional trek through the heart of town will be made in a parade which Bill Sulzby has lined up, with virtually all stu-

MARKET NOTES

Foreign Trade Hits New High!

Birmingham about two weeks ago when the Swiss element—laughing-ly referred to as Max Fieckner—entered the marts of commerce and began to buy. That is, everybody thought it was the Swiss- His alleged purchases became so numerous he started wondering himself if it want the doine all the laugher.

Swiss Fieck Fieck walks over almost leaving his bike. It went from bad to worse. Dean Hale scratched his head and looked twice at a bill-of-sale for \$120 worth of branch-new typewriter thought it was the Swiss- His alleged purchases became so numerous he started wondering himself if it want the doine all the laugher.

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Which was not forthcoming.
Sinking his front teeth into the
soft pine of an Eberhard No. 2 Lead
Pencil, Bursar Yielding sputtered:
(sputtered as follows) "That Swiss—do you know what that Swiss has
done? He has ordered a phone and
charged it to the college." There
was the makings of an international
incident here. It called for diplom—

as to a little child.
"I order gas stoves, yesses?" Fleck
"I order gas stoves, yesses?" Fleck
telephone men come to put in a pay
station.

when, subject to the Fielding V. R. Which was not forthcoming. Sinking his front teeth into the soft pine of an Eberhard No. 2 Lead prown as Letters to the Editor if should like to hear what is bught about the idea of a literary ublication. Write.

EXAM SPECIAL

The somewhat smaller paper this sea tender to the station of the same and the sa

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

1. The traditional Homecoming Banquet begins at 6:30 P. M., Friday, November 20. A snappy program, including Osgood the Magician and the Spencer Tumblers, has

been arranged.

At the conclusion of the banquet a Pep Meeting will be held around a bonfire in Munger Bowl. At the same time a spectacular and brilliant pyrotechnic dis-play will be produced un-der the direction of cheer

3. On the morning of Saturday, November 21st, at 10:30 November 21st, at 10:30 o'clock a colorful proces-sion of floats and parade attractions staged by stu-dents will march through downtown Birmingham. AND THEN, promptly, at 2:00

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Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all me e that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer. Don't introduce him to the housemother till you've

ed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock
night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with

him. Men are funny about that.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer meeting will Student Volunteer meeting will be held Monday night at 7:45 p. m. late Calvin Coolidge. The Student

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

Something strange Amherst College, alma mater of the undergraduate paper, recently came out in support of President Roosevelt's re-election for this reason; it found "Governor Landon a color-less and unconvincing candidate". Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the G. O. P.'s 1916 Presidential nominee, is editor-in-chief

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Best collegiate testers

Tasters of 18 colleges and universities competed in the annual judging contest at Atlantic City's Dairy Industries Exposition, won this year by the team from Ohio State University. Contestants are shown tasting butter.



Follows fathers footsteps

Dunking The Fountain of Knowledge is the Cone of this ducking party attended in all New York University freshmen is the urgent invitation of the sophoraces. Campaigner

Taking a cue from his father, the late senator from Louisiana, Russell Long used brass bands, sound trucks and loud speakers to win the presidency of the Louisiana State University sophomore class.



She championed women's rights and goals

Speaker Addressing the annual conference of businessmen at Wellesley recently,
Amelia Earhart (shown here with Roger Babson) urged that "women should
strive for goals outside what is known as their sphere" and "not merely to follow in men's steps."



Custodians of law and order talk things over
Confab The Rev. William Glavin, C. M., prefect of discipling after Dorrenbacker had enrolled as a pre-law freshman at Niagara Unseity.



Radio player in action

Broadcast Ted Husing, famed CBSportsman, uses glasses to put him right down on the playing field when he's broadcasting an important game. He's shown here in the new and modern booth in the Duke Stadium



Gopher band chief

Strutter Winston Jewson is the high stepping baton wielder who leads the University of Minnesota band when it plays at Gopher football games.



Before the battle

Test A group of Oberlin College freshmen test the giant ball that is to be used in the traditional freshman-phomore pushball contest, which the sophs won this year.





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Sports

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Lynx Upsets Panther In Hard Fought Conference Game 44-7

Intact; Lose None Here, Win None Elsewhere

By Wyatt W. Hale "What in the world was the trou-in Memphis?"

be in Memphis?"
Despite the fact that our team went on the field with the memory of the cheers of the enthusiastic crowd of students and faculty at the station in Birmingham still raiging in their ears and with a determination to put their best efforts into the game. They simply the statement of the statement o determination to put their best efforts into the game, they simply
could not get going at top speed.
The Lynx of Southwestern had experienced their let-down the predefing week against Howard and
came back with a vengeance. Smarting under the Howard defeat, the
Southwestern team went on the field Southwestern team with of the resolved to justify the faith of the large crowd of their enthusiastic students and other supporters in the students and other supports and stands. Those who saw the game between Howard and Southwestern here in Birmingham will recall that there in Birmingham will recall that so many of the Lynx plays just missed. Those same plays against us, with the added impetus of the come-back from the defeat of the preceding week, seemed to work practically every time they were tried. In the Howard game, Hammond just missed a pass over the gal line early in the game. This same play accounted for the first of the Lynx touchdowns against us. When they failed to convert for the extra point, and when our team staged a trilling rally and held Southwestern for downs after they had a first down on our five-yard line, we had high hopes of winning

Panthers Keep Peculiar Record line). But it seemed that regardless of the combination (the Coach made a number of substitutions trying to get together a winning combination) we could not overcome the "inevitable let-down jinx". Another touch-down by Southwestern saw the teams leave the field at the half with the score: Southwestern 13: Southern 0.

Southern 0.

The third quarter brought the most thrilling and exciting play of the game when Charlie Vines got past the line of scrimmage and then cut back clear across the field through the entire Southwestern team for an 80-yard run and Southern's touchdown. Southwestern players tried to catch him, but Charlie was headed for "pay-dirt" and was not to be stopped. Rufus Perry tried for extra point. He rose to the occasion, and the ball also rose high above but between where the uprights would have been if they had been extended upward they had been extended upward some seventy-five feet. It was the highest conversion I ever expect to see, but it was a conversion right on. Score at the end of the third quarter: Southwestern 20: Southern

SET FOR BADGER GAME TONIGHT



EUGENE LOONEY

Looney's recent work while Ri ddle was out of the line-up makes him the dependable utility man Coech Gillem has needed.

Hilltoppers Win Easy Game From Howard Rats 40-6

line, we had high hopes of winning for a touchdown (from the 17 yard the game (the announcer said the line). Our team never gave up; they Scoring Honors In Charity Game

By James Herring

The Hilltop Cub grid machine ran up the largest score recorded in Howard-Southern frosh rivalry since 1926 last Wednesday afternoon when the Bullpups were subdued 40-6. In 1926 the Howard first year men triumphed over the Panther Cubs to the tune of a 40-0 score.

A powerful running and passing offense spelled victory for the local frosh in the Armistic Day charity tilt. The Hilltoppers strong offense was made possible by a fast-charging line, one that played the heavier Howard forewall off its feet, both ier Howard forewall off is feet, bour offensively and defensively. Numer-our substitutions by Coach Wedge-worth, frosh mentor, failed to weak-en the Cubs strong line, a fact show-ing the abundance and ability of the

Gus Noojin and Richard McMichaels stole the offensive show from all comers. Noojin's all-round running and passing ability made him a threat every time he carried the ball. His afternoon's efforts were

fought to the bitter end. But—Final score: Southwestern 44; Southern 7.

With the team's determination to justify the faith of the student body, and same h continuation of the fine support of an aroused student body, we may expect to close out a good season by administering defeat to the team that defeated Southwestern.

"If we aren't the BEST we are as good as any" 8 BARBERS HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP Dick Neely and Joe Davis, Props

topped by an amazing 42-yard return of a punt for the last touchdown. The Cub quarterback left no down. The Cub quarterback left no less than seven Bullpups in the wake of his zig-zag run. McMichael closely approximated Noojin's performance at a halfback post, passing, running, and punting with a great deal of result. McMichael great deal or result. Machineles shared passing and running honors with Noojin but stole the show in individual scoring with three touchdowns. Noojin kicked in with two six-pointers and four extra points to swell his total to 16. Ward Proctor accounted for the other score with a line plunge after the ball had been placed in scoring territory by a long pass, Noojin to Lutas Dyal, end. Dyal was stopped only inches short of a touchdown.

Varsity Panther coaches watched the game with a great deal of satisfaction. Ability worthy of more than passing acclaim was evident all down the line of both starters and reserves. That fundamental of foot-

reserves. That fundamental of foot-ball, blocking, was pleasingly ex-hibited by linemen and becks alike. Sport critics were strongest in their praise of the aforementioned Noojin and McMichaels, Proctor, an-other back, and Jack Mills, Ray Myers, Charles Ware, and Lutas Dyal. Dyal was impressive in his ability to catch passes as well as in his defensive play, although he is rather small of stature.

HOOLE ON THE AIRLANES

THOOLE ON THE AIRLANES
The attention of students is called to an interesting series of talks on current books which Dr. W. S. Hoole is giving over Radio Station WBRC at 6:15 Thursdays. He has now begun this, his third year of making these microphone appearances, and he may be heard at the same hour each week hereafter. They consist of verbal character sketches and sidelights on the world of books.

Southern Travels To Mobile Today For Badger Game

Sports

Spring Hill Met In Last Road Tilt Of Season; Odds On Our Side

By James Herring
With one idea in mind, that of winning their first out of town game of the season, the Hilltop Panthers meet Spring Hill in Mobile tonight. The Panthers record of three wins and four-losses for the year represents an equal number of games on local and foreign soil, respectively. The Panthers, although disappointed because of their failure in their Dixie Conference bid last week, have not let the disappointment hinder training activities, instead they have been working hard in an effort to take the Badgers tonight. The Mobilians have been manhandled in every game against Dixie Conference opposition this year but have recorded victories over Troy Teachers and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

over troy reachers and southwest-ern Louisiana Institute.

As the Panthers now can finish
no better than third place in the
conference and as Spring Hill can
finish no better than last, there will
be no Dixie upheaval if either team
wins tonight. Nevertheless the Panthere will enter the stome as strong thers will enter the game as strong Continued on Page 4



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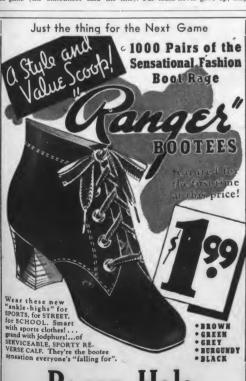
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Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA

In the perfect new medium of technicolor, the Twentieth Century Fox Studios, present "Ramona", ried in the adult roles to match any featuring Loretta Young, Kent Taylor and Don Ameche, of radio fame. The picture is a stirring romance, of two held apart because she is an Indian, and he an American. The scenes are beautiful, representing the best in photographic art. This is a picture dedicated to the charm of

The story is one of Columbia's all best releases this year, and one you can hardly afford not to see.

STRAND

Will Rogers smiles again, in the role of ambassador "Ambassador Bill". He maintains still in this picture the high standard that has always characterized his cert.

ard that has always characterized his art.
With him, to add a new touch, are Greta Nissen, and Margurite Churchill, and splendid complements they make to his genial nature. Will, here is at his best, and is always enough. Beginning today, it will run the full week.

SPRINGHILL Continued from Page 3

The picture is a stirring romance, of two held apart because she is an Indian, and he an American. The scenes are beautiful, representing the best in photographic art. This is a picture dedicated to the charm of a phase of our national history that is fast fading from our life. It is one of those productions which everyone should see and remember:

"Ramona" starts Friday, with these superb leads, in the midst of a supporting cast including Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, and Katherine De Mille.

"RITZ

Birmingham is in for another of those unusual treats, when Jane Withers, popular little actrees of the screen is featured in one of her withing held with the screen is featured in one of her invenile hits of the season.

"Can This Be Dixie" is the chief Churchill, and splendid comple-favorites, a post practically unments they make to his genial nature. Will, here is at his best, and is always enough. Beginning today, it will run the full week.

"Emptre Not sure of her husband, she had hid any more. "Craig's Wife", is the story of a woman who for the Mobile clash. No injuries of any consequence were incurred in the Capital of a woman only one could have, gradeful to the Academy Award. Rosalind Russell plays opposite John Boles. As egives an excellent portrayal of those unusual treats, when Jane Withers, popular little actrees of the screen is featured in one of her invenile hits of the season.

"Can This Be Dixie" is a story in the chief churchill, and splendid complements they make to his genial nature. Will, here is at his best, and is always enough. Beginning today, it will run the full week.

"Excape From Devil's Island" is the daring story of two men who defied the doom of Devil's Island of a woman only one could have, gradeful to the Capital will be a start throb, as the men play cards with fate and maturally so since it strains and maturally so since it is from the period of the season.

"Can This Be Dixie" is a story of a woman who and the strain strain strain strain strains and maturally so since it is f

all one could wish in excitement, and breath taking incidents. Starting Saturday, it will furnish four ing Saturday, it will furnish four days of perfect entertainment in the hands of a competent cast.

Completing the week from Wednesday, Dixie Dunber, and Shirley Deane go modern in "Back to Nature".

Should the Panthers gain a competent that a excited that a competent cast.

SENIOR CLASS Seniors are having a meeting to-day at 1:00 p. m., in 308 Munger. Committees to be announced.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

The German Club will have its November meeting next Thursday night, November 19, at 7:30, in Stockham Building.

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"If civilization is to be worth is to be gle, if the vast accumulation if the vast accumulation of inswiedge and power which our may has come to possess is to be directed towards ends of general human advances, there must be a goat and rapid increase in the number of persons who possess the spirit and attitudes of liberal and cultural education." This is how Mr. Everett Dean Martin has expressed its property of the pr Nevett Dean Märtin has expressed the task of liberal education; and this is the task of institutions that purport to transmit the elements of a liberal education. It is work to which Birmingham-Southern must contribute if it is honestly to bear the name of a liberal arts college.

What is the meaning of the term "liberal education"? If you are one who lets oft-repeated phrases slither past his ears without snatching them in to examine them, this particular phrase means little to you. Of the many definitions offered from our own chapel platform, we think that intimated by Mr. John Erskine came nearest being satisfactory. We want to suggest a definition here by naming some books whose connaming some books whose con-ts, we insist, one must know bein he can cail nimself educated his wiperinten in the liberal sense. They are books hich if really read won't let you the same person afterwards. And book isn't worth much if it pesn't change you, however slight-

George Bernard Shaw says you will have a liberal education if you will simply read all his plays. You will simply read all his plays. You would have a better education if you read the chief works of a sunder, if less witty, countryman and contemporary of his, Mr. H. G. Wells Mr. Wells' Science of Life should be read first, then his Outlese of History, next The Work, Wealth, and Happiness of Mankind, and you may end it with The Shape of Things to Come. The American popularizer, Dr. Will Durant, has tred to humanize philosophy as Wells has done for biology and history: The Story of Philosophy, The Story of Philosophy, The Story of Philosophy, The Grow of Wells and Cavilla and Adventures in Genius are some of his efforts. Carles. A Beard will tell you how in Genius are some of his efforts. Omicron Delta Kappa has arranged. Charles A. Beard will tell you how the southern got the way it is in his Rise of American Civilization, and he will suggest the way it the southern got the way it will sens to be going in Whither Mandems to was a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the away as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the always as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the always as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the always as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the always as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the always as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the always as a student here three years ago. Students will help entertain the same three years ago. Students will help entertain the always

STUDENT'S Again Play Role Of Underdog In Classic

SPEAKS TO ALUMNI



DR. CLARENCE M. DANNELLY mated by Mr. John Erskine bearest being satisfactory. We suggest a definition here in sist, one must know becan call himself educated now superintendent of city schools

Old Grads In Trek Back To Home Campus

Band Of Southernites Tomorrow

Homecoming plans, including the Homecoming plans, including the program of entertainment for returning graduates, will be run off as scheduled in last week's Gold and Black, according to Alumni Secretary Don Sims.

Tonight at 6:30 several hundred will convene for a banquet in the Student Activities building which Omicron Delta Kappa has arranged. Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly, super-

Tomorrow's Game Has Makings Of Colorful, Dogged Struggle TouchesAdded

TICKET SALES ASSURE LARGE CROWD

Southern Hopes To Preserve Record Of No Losses On Legion Field This Year; Chances Of 'Getting Right' Are Good

By James Herring

Birmingham football followers are primed for the twenty-eighth renewal of the Battle of the Marne, the Magic City's own football dispute involving the Howard Baptists and the Methodists of Southern. The two Dixie Conference foes square off Saturday afternoon at Legion Field. Pre game estimates indicate that a crowd of 15,000 fans will be present for the kick-off.

The 1936 edition of the city classic has all the requisites of a battley that will uphold the standard of former Southern-Howard tilts. As was, the case last season, the dope points clearly to the superiority of the east-

Intermingled in all that dope remains the fact that this is another meeting of the Bulldog and the Panther; and any follower of these annual scraps knows that previous showings of the respective outfits can be cast to the wind and that from the opening kick-off it is anybody's game.

Howard gets the ned in the dope column by virtue of her 6-0 win over the Southwestern Lynx, a team that trampled the Panthers 44-7. Two other mutual foes form very little of a barometer since they tend to balance each other, Howard tieing Mercer while Southern scored a decisive win and the Bulldogs taking Loyola 14-6, a team that beat the Hilltoppers 13-6.

Marking off the Mercer and Loyola games as squaring each other, that Southwestern scrap seems to be the only one offering real comparison and Southwestern stead seems to be the only one orient pear comparison and the vast differences in the showing of the two rivals points to Howard superiority. Southern's underdog position is indeed one to be envied. So great is the rivalry between the two schools that the team given the least

Many Alumni Will Add To through with a win. The apparent superiority of one team is offset by the strong desire of the underdog to come through. The classic is

Prob	able Line	-ups
Panthers		Bulldogs
Bratcher		Batson
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	R. T.	
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	R. E.	
Ford		Browne
	Q. B.	
McCall (c)		Wilcox
	L. H.	
Hanes		Hopkins
	R. H.	
Perry		Christian
	F. B.	
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chance of victory often comes tanooga. Two of the victories have come in the form of upsets while

come in the form of upsets while the third was a predicted Southern victory.

Howard, however, will occupy the favorite's seat by virtue of a fine season record that includes four triumphs and a tie in five starts against opposition of their class. The Bulldogs, showing themselves not to be a fancy scoring machine, have featured more a staunch defense, one that has surrendered only six points in meetings with crack combinations in their won conference.

Birmingham-Southern's record of four wins and three losses against of the starts and sunts. Interest the starts are suited for the football sponsors and maids. In a float labeled "Belles of Southern" will ride, Kitty Winters, Sara Bates, Margaret Cain, and Margaret Lewis. All fraternities, sororities, organizations, and activities have pitched in with cars floats and stunts. Interespersing the more formal sections of the parade will be humorous which came to the Parade Manager as a result of his campus-wide contest for ideas which students evolved. favorite's seat by virtue of a fine

Birmingham-Southern's record of four wins and three losses against an equal class of competition does not match the Howard mark, but the Panthers will throw against the Baptists an offensive machine that has possibilities to say the least. A birtht burch of performers includhas possibilities to say the least. A bright bunch of performers, includ-ing two fancy stepping juniors and a pair of hard-running and versa-

Perry
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the redletter game of both schools and to triumph is the mark of a successful season, regardless of the outcome of previous games.

Another point in favor of the successful season are successful season. ball team to the graduates, one.

Immediately thereafter in Munger to the spirit of liberal ducation. It is only this sort of what can convey spirit; text-ooks can't, nor are they supposed spirit representing many classes, ided the while by a colorful fire-tone in textbooks, his own, or tone, it is only this own, or tone in textbooks, his own, or tone in textbooks his own, or tone, it is only this own, or tone they supposed spirit representing many classes, ided the while by a colorful fire-tone in textbooks, his own, or tone, it is only this own, or tone they supposed spirit representing many classes, ided the while by a colorful fire-tone in textbooks, his own, or tone. They will be in cheers by Ed Cummins and his staff of cheering directors.

Old students may visit classes freely at will Friday if they reach the city in time.

Parade Set To Move As Final

Sulzby And Hix Promise Thrilling Pageantry In Morning

Pre-game optimism and ballyhoo, mixed with the usual motif of ro-bust humor, will mark the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard par-ade which goes trekking through the downtown section tomorrow morning at 10:30, according to Bill Sulzhy practe manager and his Sulzby, parade manager, and his colleague across town, John Hix, Howard's master of ceremonies.

In the belief of those helping the two managers, the 1936 parade will stamp itself as one of the most creditable in recent years.

President Guy E. Snavely President Guy E. Snavely and Mrs. Snavely will head the Southern section of the parade which this year follows the contigent from Howard. Dean Hale will come close behind the Snavely car. In the third car, and representing all alumni, will be the very popular campus visitor, Major F. M. Jackson, a strong supporter of the gold and black for many years.

black for many years.

Miss Birmingham-Southern leads Miss Birmingham-Southern leads off the student's part of the parade. The committee has named Mary Murphy for the honor this year. The parade sponsor is Nancy Thompson, a sophomore. She will follow Miss Birmingham-Southern, and the two cars bearing the young ladies will be extravagantly decor-

As always, Southern's part of the parade will form in front of Johns Service parlors on Seventh Ave-nue between 18th and 19th Streets. nue between 18th and 19th Streets. Groups taking part have been instructed to put in their appearance at 9:00 a. m., and this hour will be insisted on by the committee to insure a smooth-running show. Numbers will be assigned the various entries at this time, the parade manager has announced.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS The International Relations Club will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Stockham Woman's Building.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA

Theta Sigma Lambda will hold its regular meeting Friday night, November 20, in Stockham Building.

Cross-Section From Both Campuses Obtained In Last-Minute Check-Up

Writer Feels Optimistic Pulses At Howard And Southern

Wayne King Band

Will Appear Here

Coming Week-End

Preceding the dance, which will begin at 10 o'clock, the maestro will

Not only is his one of the finest dance bands but much of his fame has been attained on the air-waves

Many Southern Co-eds are ex-

abeth Simmons, and Margaret Cain.

COLLEGE WRITING CONTEST

Birmingham - Southern

weren't available. Coach Bancroft just wasn't to be had for an interview, and everyone told me Captain Norman Cooper was chasing around trying to find out who was going to escort his sponsor while he does and dies for dear old Howard Saturday.

And Southern

By Lillian Hilty

Wandering around the Southern campus, you get a lot of ideas about the probable outcome of tomorrow's game, whether you ask for them or not. But I asked for them. And not satisfied with that, I went to Howard's campus. (Don't get upset, Dean, of) sock—all I carried off was a few personal opinions—and they were given to me!) No damage done. I ups to Coach Gillem and asked, "What about that Howard game?" He looked vague and uncomfortable and restless, sort of like he wished he was some place else, and not at all that self-possessed public-address system he is in chapel once ayear, when he puts the speech students to shame with his pointed talk. Instead of giving me a pointed talk. Instead of giving me a pointed talk, he murmured something about ... "It'll be a hard fight either way..." and then drifted off.

In class a penciled question passed down the row to Captain Rupe McCall brought this cryptic reply: "I believe we will surprise quite a few people." He wrote some more but scratched it out. A little later, in answer to the same question, Harry Burns and John Darby said "Toss up" in the same breath. Harry ramended that before I left and had Southern winning by one touchdown, but John still said "Anybody's game."

Out at Howard the opinions were flying thick and fast. But the two men I most wanted in my article

Abigail

By Abigail Grizzle
The "Prof's Museum" produced by
Mortar Board proved a revelation.
The faculty certainly has a faculty
for concealing its talents. Many Birmingham - Southern students will have the opportunity to dance to the music of one of America's finest dance bands when Wayne King makes his second personal appearance in Birmingham next Saturday, November 28, at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium. clever cartoonists cropped up but Dr. Hoole's water colors, Dr. Mat-thews' pencil drawings, and Dr. Prodoehl's pen and ink sketches were things of beauty. The nonsense verse which was included under Dr. Myers' name filled us with envy. We suggest that he start a column.

Porter Terry has become such a ping pong enthusiast that he is ne-glecting all other indoor sports in-cluding bridge and black jack.

present a concert of music in his favorite style, that of the waltz. Sometimes billed as America's Waltz King his music has become inter-nationally famous for its smooth Seeing Max Fleckner sprawled happily on the grass plot between Munger and the soup store, we saw glittering opportunities for a conglittering opportunities for an in-terview. M. Fleckner has recently nas oeen attained on the air-waves and he is featured weekly on a net-work program. At his appearance last year his was acclaimed by thousands of music lovers as one of the best bands that has ever played in Birmingham. terview. M. Fleckner has recently become interested in new wine processes which have been developed in Florida. He has always expressed his feelings forcibly on the subject of potato wine but he is sure to like the new orange and citrus Many Southern Co-eds are ex-pected to attend this dance; among them will probably be: Sara Peay, Margaret Lewis, Minnie Wate Fite, Hal Flemming, Dolly Greagan, Ma-ry Katherine Ash, Mary Louise Cash, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Elizfruit creations just discovered. Ask him about them. That should be the motif for his next radio program.

Bob Luckie's friends have found pleasure in the many write-ups tel-ling of his brother Joe's success with M. Of. M. in Hollywood. Several, on seeing the news picture, were attracted by the noticeable re-semblance between the two. COLLEGE WRITING CONTEST
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A year ago this week, members of the campus were seeing Ethel Bar-rymore as The Constant Wife. "Top Hat" and Cheek to Cheek" were just sweeping the radio programs, and Rear Admiral Byrd was chilling the city to the chetsping mind the city to the chattering poin with his tales of the Far South.

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Kakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall.

SHE'S FEATURED IN 'SCANDALS'



HELEN MORGAN

Helen Morgan is a principal in George White's "Scandals" which is new booked for an early appearance in Birmingham at the Temple. Her work helped make the current edition of the "Scandals" stand-out enter-

Personal Piffle

By Henrietta Boggs

This is the column where ome to lodge your complaints, steal What I mean is," he hastened to chewing gum, and borrow money. Right now we have devoted our invaluable time, money and effort to the acquiring of certain data for which, we feel sure, the campus has been waiting with expectant eye and baited breath.

and baited breath.

Ozing efficiency and determination, and ruffling up our "subdued"
hair, we stuck a pencil athwart our
starboard ear and fared forth to
make our fortune, and also (and
here is the crux and kernel of the
matter) to find out what our cultured Christian institution thought tured, Christian institution thought concerning the question, "What is wrong with Beeham-Southern?"

Mr. Hugh McEniry at our ques-tion, shifted his plug to the othe-side of the mouth and said positive ly, "What this country really needs is for Southern to have a pale, pacing, powerful Panther padding up and down and around the sun-dial, and down and around the sun-dial, emitting petulant pouts and pants. And we also need somebody to go over and chew off Howard's ears."

over and chew off Howard's ears." Mildred Blair held forth on the subject of the professors. "They treat us like worms," she said. "On a test they give us awful, tricky questions and then sit over in the corner and smirk. If there's one of which I disapprove, it's a smirking professor."

professor."

Poop-Deck-Pappy smoothed the hair over his bald spot and quoth, "Chapel oughta not be compulsory. And if it is, we might ought to have programs that aren't so lousy."

Since this sounded heretical, I left him—and Prexy can do what he likes

Marshie Matthews looked very wise, "All you need to make Southern O. K. is to do away with exams and early morning classes." Then she added, "On second thought, just do away with all classes."

That sissy, Bratcher, a mind (?) with but a single thought (a week).

"If we just had a girls 'dorm," he said, "everything would be lovely. explain, "if more people lived on the campus, everybody wouldn't would have more school spirit and a jolly time would be had by all, et cetera, et cetera."

Young Dr. Kent declares we need more holidays—a lot more. And why does everybody have to be so snooty and dignified? We should come down off our high horses and have more hosboarie. have more bonhomie

Mary Louise Cash was our last contributor. In her grave, thought-ful way, she considered our quesweighing her answer tion, weighing her answer carefully, and discussing it in her mind pro and con. At last she said, with characteristic modesty, "Well, those things are, of course, very necessary and praiseworthy; but what we really need," (there was an expectant pause) "is a few more Mary Louise Cashes."

After which remark, we gave a dignified lick to our ice cream cone, and waddled away.

STUDENT'S WORLD

recreational reading. That rooms, however, is usually for textbook reading, and the recreational course probably has been regarded as another English course. Such a room and such a course should be the most important things on the campus. The idea should be rejuvenated. Every department should have a hand in selecting the books for the room, and from it textbooks should be barred absolutely. Then a comprehensive program of lectures and discussions should be prepared. Why isn't this done?

The usual midwinter trade recession is absent in Australia.

One Minute Interviews

Stewart Lays Bare Views Of Campus Males On Women

By Cuthel Stewart

There are some questions that are always coming up on the campus that really for the girls' sake, should always coming that really for the girls' sake, should be given more attention. There are some things that the college here some things that the college here change about very strongly, yet he chance to voice his

opinion where it will do any good.
Feeling that our paper should do
the most good for the largest amount of people, we have given over this column to the settling of these ques-Column to the setting of these ques-tions through personal interviews. Question I. Do you approve of your date's smoking citgarettes? Ed. Cooper: "Well, I really don't

Henderson Walker: "Not parties

Iarly."
Tom Sparks: "Yeah, if she likes to, and supplies her own. Emily Post said she should."
Jim Ford: "Yeah, I reckon I had better."

better.

Theron Sisson: "Naw."

Question 2. Do you ap
your date's wearing a hat?

Ed. Cooper. "I don't mind if she Henderson Walker: "It's all ac-

ording to the weather."

Tom Sparks: "No, I like to her hair.

ner hair."

Jim Ford: "If it isn't one of those
ancy things."
Theron Sisson: "Naw."
Question 3. What do you think
when your date wears a street dress

to a dance. Ed. Cooper: "I think it's a 'heck'

of a note. I remember one one but she didn't know - - - " Henderson Walker: "I think she's nuts."

uts."
Tom Sparks: "We don't dance."
Jim Ford: "She doesn't."
Theron Sisson: "Naw."
Question 4. Do you like for you

Question 4. Do you like for yow date to suggest places to go?

Ed. Cooper:: Sometimes. At other times no. When things are planned to like for her to keep her mouth out of it.

Henderson Walker: "Definitely

Tom Sparks: "Yes if they are nice laces, and places I want to go.
Jim Ford: "I do, because

nows some good places."
Theron Sisson: "Naw."
Question 5. How do you feel when

your date keeps you waiting? Ed. Cooper: "Well, it usually makes anybody mad to be kep

waiting, and I'm no exception.

Henderson Walker: "I feel its
I've come to the wrong place."

Tom Sparks: "I'll just do her that
way next time."

"Really she Ford:

Theron Sisson: "Naw."
Now let's move on to another st and some of the great brains of the

Question 1. Do you mind if yo other boys? ate goes out with other boys? Billy Lively: If I have been \$

Billy Lively: If I have been gring with her a long time, yes. Daniel Tenaille: I think terribly of it. I'm awfully jealous.
Pope Meagher: Heck, naw, Bill Sulzby: Certainly not. Pickard Williams: No, indeed. Question 2. What do you this when she talks of other dates whe she's with you?
Billy Lively: That doesn't go. I makes me mad as fire.
Daniel Tenaille: That's very be of her.

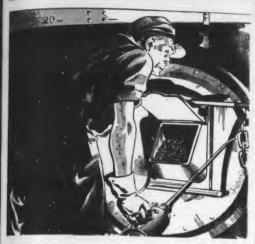
Pope Meagher: I'll lend a synthetic ear and think about hot Bill Sulzby: It doesn't main

(Indulgently)
Pickard Williams: Fooey!
own spelling)
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Industrial production is declining

"STUFF"

"Stuff is a beautiful word", writes Henry Rago in the DePaulian, "be-base it means everything and subject when you get through combing your when you get through combined with the stuff. sobling. Stuff is what elf-wings are sude of, and cobwebs, and moonsight when it tangles in a baby's stuff is what makes a man sand up in the ring for fifteen rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the Ensight Britannica, what is in the rings of Saturn, and what causes the standard of the earth with fifty tons of the metal.



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Senior Committees Picked By Mayer

At the last Senior Class meeting the following committees were an-nounced by Frederick Mayer, pre-sident of the 1937 class: Invitations and Class Ring: Alvin Binzel, Chairman, Gene McCoy, Ed

Gift: Henderson Walker, Chair-Gift: Henderson Walker, Chairman, Kathryn Ivey, John Wiley Williams, Katherine Lide. Social Committee: Loudel Garrett, Chairman, Edwin Neville, Emlyn Colmant, Tom Carter, Louis Yel-

anjian.
Treasurer's Committee: Bert B

Chairman, Barbara Seaman, Allen Gray, Rebecca Morgan, Lucius

Senior Class officers are: Fred-erick Mayer, President; Alvin Bin-zel, Vice-President; Loudel Garrett, Secretary; Bert Best, Treasurer.

SPEECH FOR ALL RATS

TROY, N. Y.-(ACP)-If TROY, N. Y.—(ACP)—If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to talk your-

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her", for phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her own speech weaknesses. The course follows four graduated

steps — diagnosis, demonstration, pratice, and performance. Practice is left largely to the individual stuis left largely to the individual student and is a regular part of her outside preparation work for the course. Progress or lack of progress is demonstrated in class-room performance. For the sake of comparison, each student again will record her voice at the end of the course.



QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Mexico is undergoing a renaissance comparable with, but not like the European renaissance of the sixteenth century. The Indians are building up a country in the Western hemisphere in which the red man will be supreme. They are protecting themselves by laws so set up that the whites can no longer exploit them. Although the present population of Mexico is a mixture of white and Indian, absolute democracy prevails." Professor Williams. S. Hendrix, department of Romance langauges at Ohio State University, watches changing Mexico with more than casual interest.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who, will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglet yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado warns the "book-bound" student.

LEAP YEAR DATES

Professor's Work

Treat's Question

Of Child Welfare

The November issue of the Birmingham-Southern College Bulletin is a monograph by Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler entitled "A Sociology at the Problem of Worcester, Massachus-Problem of Worcester, Massachus-Pro

LEAP YEAR DATES

It's fairly late to be giving advice

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be disappointed if she hasn't any-thing to carry.

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Your Paper---Make It So

We suppose it is at about this stage of the editorial game that every student editor begins shedding his illusions. After he has put out six or eight papers, he will have encountered in a small way most of the problems of big-time editing. He will have had his ears singed for putting in stories unpleasant to some campus group. He will have had them likewise roasted for leaving out stories that perhaps this same group wanted in. The answer in the first instance is that he has six pages to fill up with the doings of some seven hundred people, not all of which is newsworthy.

The answer to the second criticism is that we have ONLY six pages to fill up, and once they are full no power of the printer, no amount of editorial willingness will squeeze in another line. It's all very unfortunate.

More than these day-in day-out attacks, he will More than these tay-in tay-out status, in have seen casual items in the so-called dirt column magnified into cause celebre, which no one intended when the item was written. He will wake up some fine morning to discover that quite innocently he has run two stories about Gamma Kappa Zeta and not one—not one, mind you—about Theta Beta Phi.

And then there is that never-to-be-forgotten day when the business manager comes in with a worried when the business manager comes in with a winter of the look on his face and says "Old Man Blank, who is our best advertiser, read your editorial on tiddly-winks, and, boy, is he hot! Better go slow on that stuff or we'll be putting out a four-page paper instead of six. He doesn't approve of tiddlywinks, and doesn't want you writing editorials about them."

Then he sees his paper become a sort of closed corporation, with the same willing handful of students helping out week after week. Inevitably the paper begins to reflect their particular interests rather than a cross-section of all the campus. But it be-comes a closed corporation through no choice of ours. We want it to be a student paper, rather than the mouthpiece of a small circle who happen to work on the paper. It isn't their fault. They write about they know, the people they know, and the rest get left out.

The most effective illusion snipper-offer for the editor is his constant dealings with the lunatic fringe on the campus. They feel drawn to him because they have so much in common, and as a result he is sub have so much in common, and as a result he is subject to pressure every week to participate in harebrained, outlandish notions this lunatic fringe seems
to spend its off-hours thinking up. Of course, he
resists them, he laughs at them, he wonders why they
don't go off and die. But even this is exhausting.

The answer is very easy or very hard. Yet it's
smple. What we need is a wide variety of people,
seepresenting many campus groups, taking part in

representing many campus groups, taking part in making the paper. Every department and every ac-tivity should have its publicity man.

These Foolish Things

Add definitions: M. D., Moderately Dull; D. D., Definitely Dull; Ph. D., Phenomenally Dull.

Note to the fellow students: Don't ever try to tell us how to pronounce E-light. We've always said E-light. Now Bill Edwards of WBRC comes along to prove it. Who cares what these French profs say. Don't more people listen to Bill Edwards than to French profs?

Bill and his colleague at WSGN who calls "Ave Maria", "Of Maria" had ought to form a club.

had ought to form a club.

She was only a farmer's daughter, but who cared what her old

At a recent conference of college deans a great forward step was made in solving the problem of stupid students when they determined to eliminate this type as rapidly as possible through graduation. And Kruskopf says our educational system is hopeless!

Bon mot of the week: (Was it Pope Meagher?) She listens so hard for inferences she forgets to hear what I am saying.

Don Sims:

"That's the way the word is pronounced, isn't it, Mr. McWilliams?"
"O, yes, frequently."

When we told a would-be assistant that we took care of our own jokes, he left in a huff, but not before telling us our jokes were old enough to take care of themselves.

We wondered for hours if it was original.

Distance around the Pickwick Ball Room: Nearly a quarter of a mile as the fox trots.

Dr. Whiting, describing the earthworm: "This animal may always be recognized by the dark brown taste in his mouth."

Woody Wilson, from a hospital bed, reports that one of the orderlies out there pushes people to the operating room whistling "Look for a Happy Ending, Imagine.

Dean Hale's apartment practically overlooks the K. A. house. But can HE afford to?

I bought myself a racing dog. Whippet? Only when it loses.

Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow And everywhere that Mary went. She took one of these new busses.

Hitler's brain idea is to name his battleships after jokes so the English can't see them.

Voice on the phone: Please give me the zoo. Operator: I'm sorry; the lion is busy.

Reporter: "Mr. Kruskopf, what do you do when you're nervous?" Mr. Kruskopf: "I whistle."

And here's one for your weekly questionaire-what blonde K. D. is quite up with the Quincy, Florida representative? Ask Burleson about that.

Funny what can happen to one in a few short months-Edgar Hogan became an uncle.

Now cool weather s here, these inveterate double-daters begin to be niliar (we hope not too familiar) with young ladies who start getting fainty in rumble seats. Does this mean anything to Ed Neville, Pierce Bruce, or Billy Lively? (We didn't think it would.)

Southern certainly furnished society with some buds, didn't us? Edna Snow, Peggy Arnett, Edith Manly all promised to let us use their pictures on our sports page.

We keep taking that new psychology professor for a student.

Then there was the story of the poor lass who got written up in this column and received a rebuke from 1000 miles away. Tell us this paper

Suggested: Theme song for Cy Childers "It Happened on the Beach at Bally-Bally".

What's this about Bridges having a lady friend who comes and gets him and takes him back? This explains those week-ends but not to Kat

Wonder how Cash and Peay like making A's from Childers. Don't tell at they were the ones who thought up that story about "It pays to Peay Cash".

Yes, that man you've been seeing Sara Lowry with lately is "Skinny Innis, but not the real one.

On the Shelf

'Gold and Black' Writer Tells Intimately Of Margaret Mitchell

BY MARGUERITE JOHNSTON



MARGARET MITCHELL

Margaret Mitchell? According to newspapers, radio speakers and scraps of conversation, she is the by now famous author of that Southern novel which has swept the nation due to its popularity, Gone With The Wind. Evenings have been spent discussing this best seller. Clubs all over the country have given not only one but a whole series of programs over to criticisms and briefs of this same book. As yet, however, little has been told about the tiny woman who started the furor.

Margaret Mitchell is a petite little woman in her early thirties fortunately endowed with that mouse-colored, brownette hair which Paris has decreed shall be in vogue. In harmony with that hair, she is rather a retiring person not particularly addicted to talking about herself but fortunately we learned that in Birmingham is a lady who was a childhood playmate of the authoress. Through her, we gained a new and

Peggy Mitchell lived in Atlanta. Even as a little grammar school, her classmates were aware of her presence. It was an interesting one. The customary classroom procedure in the early part of this century included a deliberate questioning of the pupils of the class. Small Peggy, sitting in the first seat of row one was invariably called on first to recite her lesson. As the tortuous questions continued down the line, Row one, Seat one was the scene of feverish literary activity. Wild west serials rapidly filled small notebooks and as each book, or chapter, was completed, it would follow the questions, up one row and down the other, around the room. The waited breathlessly for each installment for each involved some member in adventures which would make Tarzan pale beneath his tan. Thus while Teacher sought to glean bits of information from her little scholars, sequels were flowing from the colorful pen of Peggy, often at the rate of three booklets a day.

Peggy's friends remember her vividly for other things besides her facile scribbling. As a child she was an energetic and robust little thing. At parties she was always resourceful and could be called upon in a pinch to think of something new to do. At Peggy's house, Thursday night was cook's night off. Mrs. Mitchell must have been a rather wonderful person. for on those Thursday nights, any friends which her daughter might choose to invite would come over to help cook their own suppers. One laddie had a special talent for taffy candy making and was usually kept busy supplying it for the others to pull.

In the years between childhood and young ladyhood, Margaret studied at Atlanta's Washington Seminary. The seminary is a place of green, rolling lawns white columns and deferential Negro servants. background could have added more to Margaret's already great reverence for all things Southern. How-ever, at this time her writing was shoved into a corner of her consciousness for Miss Mitchell wanted to become a doctor. As a broken ankle mended during this period, she wrote voluminously but not seriously for her inclinations were turned toward a medical

(Miss Johnston will give other interesting side-lights on Margaret Mitchell in this column of our

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He grades certified milk by its color

Demonstration fessor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, is demonstrating for the first time grades certified milk according to its color. He says that yellow is the most popular color this season.



She received a contract after her first audition

Mercedes McCambridge, 20-year-old Mundelein College (Chicago) at senior, is playing two important dramatic roles over NBC these days lekeping up with her classes and maintaining a B average. She first attracted attention of radio officials when she appeared with Mundelein's verse speak.



Why are green vegetables lacking in Vitamin D? Prof. Arthur Knudson and Frank Benford of the Albany Medical College are searching for the answer to this perplexing question of the Land to the device shown, which splits up ultra-violet radiation into any length wanted for study, the scientists have found that intermittant or the study of the scientists have found that intermittant of the study of the scientists have found that intermittant of the scientists have found the scient



Aviation's greatest flying laboratory and its pilot Air Lab Amelia Earhart (center) is shown with Barbara Sweeney and Louise Schickler, Purdue University students, just after she had taken them on a tour of inspection of her new flying laboratory. Purdue is the "home base" for Miss Earhart's experimental work.



Autograph seekers swarmed, interviewers buzzed

After Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, had ceased giving

Star encorés at his first appearance at Oberlin College, he was surrounded by students who sought his autographs and opinions. He's shown
with Mary Lou Bradley.



A truly international freshman class

Welcome
The Rev. F. L. Meade, C. M., Niagara University
dean, talks with Raul Anselmi of Puerto Rico and John
J. Hubbard, Lima, Peru, upon their arrival at the New York college where
they will register as freshmen.



Man in the iron mask

Protection Andy Roddenberry, first string University of Georgia quarterback, poses nucely so the cameraman can get a good photo of the special head and face protector he wears to protect his broken nose.

The Action Camera Records ...
Plays too Quick for Eye to Catch



A Galloping Gael floats through the air
. . . trying to knock down a pass by Byrne of Loyola University (Los Angeles) in the game during which 60,000 spectators saw St. Mary's defeat the Lions, 19 to 7.



And here's another floating through the air act

But this time it's a University of Illinois backfield man who was thrown into the air in keeping

Dunn of Southern California (on ground) from blocking a punt by Henry.

Acec



"Oops," said Mr. Conner of Virginia
. . . as Navy's Bill Ingram leaped into the air and avoided being tackled.



These Villanova tacklers believe in doing a job right . . . as they prove here in a photo which shows them piling up on Farkas of the University of Detroit. Villanova won, 13 to 6.

SOCIETY

Alumni Of A. T. O. To Honor Members At Dinner-Dance

emity, the alumni of the group will essertain with a banquet at the Robeuk Country Club on Saturday, November 21. This party will follow the annual Southern-Howard game and is itself a taditional affair, later in the evening a small formal for the quests.

embers and their dates who will enjoy this entertainment are: Ed Cummins, Ruth Smith, Fletcher Ed Cummins, Ruth Smith, Fletcher Comer, Mary Charles Illingworth, Bichard Sexton, Anne Ratliff, Ben Sough, Lucile Coughlin, Bill Downs, filldred Adcock, Forney Brandon, Sara Dominiek, Lamar Andrews, Bitabeth Jackson, Bill Sulzby, Virginia Suydam, Billy Barksdale, Elemia Biard, J. B. DeLapp, Sarah Taylor, William O'Ferrall, Ruth Henshill David Daniel, Ann Yeatman Suydam, Billy Barksdale, Ele-aita Biard, J. B. De-Lapp, Sarah Taylor, William O'Ferrall, Ruth Hemphill, David Daniel, Ann Yeat-man, Archie McGillivray, Ann Ray, Paul Liles, Kitty Parker, and Bill Dalrymple

Pledges and their dates are: Ham Pledges and their dates are: Hamilton Crew, Dorothy Adwell, Fred Spense, Margaret Cain, Ernest Jones, Mary Murphy, Fred Britton, Helen, Mullen, Jack Mills, Annette Mitchell, and John Pittman, Don Wendling, Vincent Shields, Vernon Cain, George Marshall, and Harold

Representatives from other fratemity groups on the Hill have been invited to attend the dance.

Theta U's Annual Breakfast At T. J.

Entertaining jointly at their an-mual football breakfast, active and alumnae members of Theta Upsilon Sorority will be hosts Saturday morning at the Thomas Jefferson Water Saturday

According to tradition this break-

Honoring the active and pledge tembers of Alpha Tau Omega Fratmitly, the author of the propulet out with a benefit of the control of the co Have Annual Pre-Game Open House

Later in the evening a small formation later in the evening a small formation in the grades of the small before the decorated with the gold and black colors of the school and also with the fraternity colors. The Howard-Southern game.

The group will gather at the house of the parade to enjoy a turkey The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain on Saturday, November 21, at a luncheon for active and pledge members and their dates. The affair

after the parade to enjoy a turkey dinner; Mrs. Fay Cuniff, house-mother, will be the hostess.

mother, will be the hostess.

Members who will be present are:
Tip Moreland, Dick Westbrook,
John Tillia, James Herring, John
Williams, Sidney Hardy, James Thomas, Frederick Mayer, Edwin K Neville, Perry Slaughter, Wallace
Journey, John Williamson, Melbourne Cannon, Robert Shoop, Paul
Burleson, James Clotfelter.
Pledges are: Francis Hare, Howard Borland, Richard Moreland,
Clayton Rogers, Lutus Dyal, Leland
Gray, Richard Bulloch, Porter Carty,
Fred Blanton, Tom White, Bob More

Fred Blanton, Tom White, Bob Mor-ton, Charles Porter, Herbert Lewis

Interfrat Group To Entertain At Football Dance

The Interfraternity Council of Birmingham-Southern will entertain on Friday evening with its annual Fall dance. This function will be gi-ven at Highland Park Country Club. Music will be furnished by a popu-

lar dance orchestra.

The football idea will dominate the decorations and the lead-out as it is traditional for this dance to precede the Howard-Southern bat-tle. Miss Sara Wise of the University of Alabama will lead the dance with John Cleage, III, president of

Other members and their dates who will be honored at the lead-According to tradition this breakfast will precede the Southern-Howard parade, the time being set for
the party for 8 o'clock.

The rooms will have football deorazions and the gold and black of
Southern will be a predominant
fold. The pledge members of the
poun will entertain with a skit
and various pep songs will be sung
by all.

Those from the Southern organitation who will attend are: Gwendolyn Brown, Dee Foster, Charlotte
Ball, Sue McNeely, Alice Wenz,
Esanor Fain, Jessie Cartright, Marta Moon, Jean Hight, Betty Salie,
Fixfinia Walker, Bessie Davis, Mararet Cain.

of Revolutionary Paul Revere Fatthful Mohammedans pay \$5 a fame was a silversmith, his work beging exhibited in the Boston Mu-bath water, believing it curative.

HERE'S MISS BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHER



MISS MARY MURPHY

Miss Mary Murphy, pictured above, one of Southern's most personble co-eds has been named "Miss Birmingham-Southern" and as such will be given a featured position in Saturday's parade.

Gamma Phi Beta Province Head Feted By BSC Group

The members of the Gam na Phi Beta Sorority entertained Thursday evening at a reception in the Stock-ham Woman's Building honoring Mrs. J. Arthur Younger, province director of the order.

Mrs. Younger who is en route to her home in Alexandria, Va., has been the guest of Miss Kitty Winters during her visit to Birmingham. Receiving last night with the hos-tess and honoree, who was gowned in brown cut, velvet were Dean Moore, Dr. Whiting and Miss Mary Jo Zuber, alumnae president.

Mrs William Whiting presided at the coffee table which was spread with chinese linen and centered with pink carnations, the sorority flower. Miss Sara Ella Taylor and Miss Rita Lea Harrison presented a musical program

This event climaxed a series of parties with which Mrs. Younger has been entertained. On Tuesday a buffet supper was given in the sorority room while a luncheon at which pledges were hosts and an alumnae dinner were features of alumnae di Wednesday.

This group recently celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of its sixty-second anniversary of its founding on November 11 at the home of Mrs. Terence Mackin, proninent alumna.

In Tibet, owing to the dryness, air loses its conductivity, and inhabi-roaching conducting substances, out long electric sparks on app-tiants dressed in sheep skins give

DELTA SIGS RECEIVE

The Delta Signa Phi Fraternity will hold open house in its apart-ment this afternoon from three unment this arternoon from three un-til five o'clock. Many of the alumni of the chapter are expected to at-tend. All of the members will be present to welcome guests. After-wards the alumni will join other alumni of the College at the homecoming banquet.

Co-ed Council To Have Open House For Hilltop Team

Sunday, November 23, in the reception room of the Stockham Woman's building the Co-ed Council will receive students, faculty, and friends of the college in an open house and tea honoring the football team of this college.

Loudel Garrett, president of the Co-ed Council, will head the receiving line. With her at the door to greet callers will be Mr. Jennings Gillem, Mr. Lex Fullbright, and Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women.

Mrs. Jennings Gillem, wife of the Ars. Jennings Gillem, wire of the coach, will preside at the tea table. Assisting in serving will be Gene McCoy, Kitty Parker, Sara Griffith, Dee Foster, Grace Cutler, Margaret Cain, Annette Mitchell, and Sarah Dominick, all members of the Co-ed Council.

Council.

Decorations will blend the gold and black of the school with the bright colors of autumn flowers and leaves. A football and goal posts will be the feature of the centerpiece on the table.

piece on the table.

Due to this appropriate tie-in with Saturday's game, the largest open house attendance of the year is being counted on by the ones in charge who emphasized in their invitations their eagerness to do honor to the players by having a good at-

Mu Alpha Gives First Musicale

Mu Alpha, honorary music frat-ernity at Birmingham-Southern College, entertained Wednesday evening in the Stockham Woman's Building with a musicale. This af-fair was given at 7:30 and will be a monthly event for the members. After some business matters were

After some business matters were discussed by the group, a program was presented. This consisted of selections by the following student members: Cecile Abrams, Sara Ella Taylor, Holmes Hill, Barton Haggarty, Grace Robbins, and Roy Lassiter

siter.

Later in the evening a salad plate was served. The roster of this organization includes: Rita Lea Harrison, Marguerite Johnston, Richard Ker, Rebecca Morgan, Alice Wenz, Mary Olice Smith, Errante Corina, Richard Beckham, Howard West, Rosalyn Scarborough.

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Tough Scrap From Badgers

Strong Hilltop Team Holds Spring Hillians Scoreless

By C. K. Wingo, Jr.

invincible line when under pressure was responsible for a 13-0 decision over the Spring Hill Badgers. The Baders knocked five times at Southern's door but were unable to en-

The Hillians had at least

The Hillians had at least one chance to score in every quarter and twice brought the ball within five yards of the last white line but here they were met by the strong forewall of Southern's Panthers.

The first half found Southern playing on the defense all the time but the second half was a different story. The Badgers, tired after the strenous first half, wilted before the devastating attack of the Panther iron men.

Perry's beautiful return of the kick-off gave the Hilltoppers the

kick-off gave the Hilltoppers the confidence they needed.

Perry picked up the ball on his 20 yard line and behind perfect interference galloped the 80 yards straight down the middle of the field to score. The only time he was ever touched was when he had crossed the goal line and a would-be tackler caught him too late.

The Southern team counted its final score early in the fourth quarter on a short pass over center from Vines to Hanes. Vines and Perry had alternated in carrying the ball into scoring distance.

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CLEVE (LONDON) BRIDGES

Cleve Bridges is one of the five men who check in for the last time following tomorrow's game with Howard. From Sylacauga, he has been holding down his place in the line very creditably throughout his varsity carcer, besides enjoying great personal popularity among his teammates

WHAT COLD DOES TO YOU

constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit,

what Cold-Does to Vou Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge university physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold. Describing his frigid adventure to Yale university students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately the cold remain approximately was very conscious of the cold. "Then a moment came when I

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth; the word 'bask' most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken ing in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vascoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

coid storage from the coid up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude: "The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter "he room and find me quite unclad disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what."

Panthers Win TOMORROW---THEN GOODBYE FOOTBALL Fullbright's Cage Players Commence Practice Monday

Simpson Will Be Scene Of This Season's First Workouts

Varsity basketball practice will begin immediately with the termination of the gridiron season, that is next Monday, according to Coach Lex Fullbright, hardwood mentor for the coming season. Coach Lex Fullbright, hardwood mentor for the coming season. Coach Lex Fullbright, hardwood mentor for the coming season. Coach Lex Fullbright, hardwood mentor for the coming season. Coach Lex Fullbright, hardwood mentor for the coming season. Coach Lex be beginning of the season. Contrary to the usual procedure, the first two or three weeks of practice will be held in the Simpson Gymnasium. The Hilltop coach is beginning his training activities on the smaller court in an effort to develop speed among his candidates. After these opening practice sessions, the scene of action will be changed to the Birmingham Athletic Club, home court of the Panthers.

Fullbright estates that although the formulation of the same of the positions on the Panther varsity this year. One of these is Richard West-pook, recognized as one of the cutstanding basketballers in local Ed Cooper, another newcomer expected out, have led the McCoy Memorial quintet to victory in the local Stunday School league for the past two campaigns.

Coach Fullbright insists that the

there are a number of lettermen from last year's scrapping outfit returning for another season's duty, no positions can in any way be termed as 'sewed up'. He expects a large number of candidates to answer the first call for practice and will see to it that everyone has a fair and equal chance. Coach Lex has hopes of upwards of five teams reporting for tryouts on the varsity squad.

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of these players being first string performers last year. Among those back/for service are Kenneth Morland, Charles Walton, Hugh Corbin, Jim Thomas, and Arnold King.

The squad will be augmented by several recruits from the freshman ranks, among them Frank Osment, Ed Tyson, Hugh Birdsong, and possibly Eldridge Mote. Mote's return to school would definitely strengthen the quintet and enhance the squad's chances of going somewhere in the Dixie Conference chase.

Several newcomers have signified

Fullbright states that although there are a number of lettermen from last year's scrapping outfut to the screen from last year's screen from last year

Lions and tigers fed only of muscle flesh die but if internal organs of the slaughtered animals are added they thrive.

Shrove Tuesday was known in ancient times as pancake day from the fact that afterabsolution people were supposed to partake of pan-

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"A woman is a good influence a football player just so long as doesn't get that 'far-away' look in his eye when he's on the field. Marriage isn't much of a handicap. The University of California's Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison wishes his men would stay near-sighted.

India may stop indiscriminate slaughter of reptiles.

We don't blame Doc for griping---

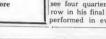
No sir, we think he's got a perfect right to holler ... here's to quote the Doc:
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This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. • In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

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definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.

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SENIORS PLAY LAST TIME

EXIT CAPTAIN

EXIT CAFTAIN
RUPERT McCALL—Captain and
halfback of 1936 squad; a standout
blocker and defensive man but
doesn't get much chance to carry
the ball. Mac hails from Crossville the ball. Mac hails from Crossville High where he tallied 116 points his senior year to lead the state in scoring; was talented triple threat, could kick with either foot. Our captain attended L. S. U. part of freshman year before enrolling at Southern, a case of L. S. U.'s loss being our gain. McCall terminates his collegiate career in to-morrow's game.

ATHENS PRODUCT

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PAUL CLEM—Prepped at Athens,
Alabama where he played halfback
and tackle, end on Coach Englebert's fine '33 freshman team, substitute to "Urm" Davis on 1934
championship squad but was shifted to guard during following spring training. This year's alternate cap-tain is an expert at pulling out of tain is an expert at pulling out of the line and leading the interfer-ence and is also a fine defensive player. Paul played every quarter during the past fall and should he see four quarters of service tomor-row in his final game, he will have performed in every quarter this

year. Besides being a star gridder, Clem is an excellent student, pro-minent in campus affairs; and plans

to become a preacher.
SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

ED COOPER—Another who combines his football with good grades and campus leadership. "Coop" is president of the student body, but on the gridiron, he's a tackle and on the gridiron, he's a tacke and will sing his swan-song to collegiate football in the Howard clash. Ed is a product of Anniston and Chink Lott, former Panther star; was a shining light in 1933 Howard-Southern frosh tilt but was held out of active service in '34. He played a hangum game against Auburn in active service in '34. He played a bang-up game against Auburn in his college inaugural last year and has continued to see plenty of service since. The termination of training season will be welcomed by more than one, the '(cop'? RELATIVELY RECENT FOOTBALLED

FOOTBALLER

TOM CARTER—Senior center, at-ended Woodlawn High School but tended did not participate in athletics. Tom played the pivot position on '32 frosh team but was out of school the following year. Carter is clos-ing his second year as regular cen-ter to-morrow, having won three ing his second year as regular cen-ter to-morrow, having won three letters as a Panther, and will be indeed worth watching. The tall blonde is an especially alert de-fensive center and can be seen sporting his number "30" in the Bulldog-Panther clash.

BRIDGES OF SYLACAUGA

CLEVE BRIDGES — A rugged guard who enjoys adding extra inertia between ball-carrier and the inertia between ball-carrier and the parade (with its laboriously acquirsung type guards that is hard to
get out of a play and keep out.
"London" took over a regular berth
following injuries to Vernon Cain
and has come through in fine style;
prepped at Sylacauga where he was center. Around her she sees respectrum as 200-round guard als flestions of the traybecome Furknown as a 200-pound guard al-though he has lost some of his sur-plus avoirdupois now. A real scrapper and recognized as the best story-teller on the squad, Bridges will be playing his last game for the Panthers tomorrow. Panthers tomorrow.

INTERVIEWS

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Question 3. Which do you prefer, double or a single date? Billy Lively: Single, if she's not

an eskimo.

Daniel Tenaille: A single date.

Pope Meagher: It depends on the

Bill Sulzby: I get flustered in a

Pickard Williams: Single, always. Question 4. Does it annoy you for your date to make up when she's with you?

Billy Lively: No, not particularly.
Daniel Tenaille: Once or twice is
ll right, but not every second.
Pope Meagher: I shouldn't think

she should do it in public. (He flat-

ters himself). Bill Sulzby: In excess, it does. Pickard Williams: No, not at all. Question 5. Do you mind your date's making better grades than

Billy Lively: Just so she doesn't brag about it.

Daniel Tenaille: Certainly not. I don't like dumb girls.

Bill Sulzby: Why, I've never dis-

cussed grades Pickard Williams: No, I expect it. (With one of the best Williams'

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Exams Didn't Stop Polly: Here She Is Still Trucking

By Polly Green
The ending of exams left everyone with the feeling of wanting to do something frivolous. Perhaps that contributed to the fun of the K. A. steak fry. However Ed Neville's juicily morbid story, Katherine Daly's white crocheted anklets with the bewitching proportish tessels. the bewitching popcornish tassels, and the ice cream toasted on the grill beside the steaks played their parts too.

addition to hoards of blue In coated students and blaring bands, the L. S. U.-Auburn game brought old Southerners home. Droppers-in at the Banks home Saturday evening discovered quite a gathering of Sara Lee's friends there to see her, among them Ben Robinson, Mary Collier, Alfred Pugh and Virginia Bentlett Bartlett.

Bartlett.

Tea hounds and amateurs thronged plentifully at the Kappa Delta
at-home of Sunday, only to be captivated by the cerise swirls of Dolly
Greagan's accordion pleated chiffon
and strains of "When Did You
Leave Heaven" coming from a
Cash-Fite combination. Psychologically interested passengers sardined cally interested passengers sardined themselves into automobiles on the Tuscaloosa trek Wednesday while those remaining on the Hilltop heard Mrs. Morris Bush telling of the choosing of Miss America. The Interfraternity Council dance, the parade (with its laboriously acquired cars) and the game will fittingly end a busy week. But what about Monday morning?

seems to be in a truly cosmopolitan center. Around her she sees re-flections of the troublesome European situations. Her German profe sor almost met death in Spain this summer in a trifling street squabble and her teacher of Spanish is exiled from his country due to this same revolution

revolution.

Gene McCoy's perky little Ford showed up on the campus recently wearing the last word in tricky pleated fenders. Doubtless many others will follow the style regardless of whether or not it suits the personality. We've noticed that stickers telling of the Howard-Southern game seem greatly in vogue among the campus cars this season. We like to notice the theses and thats that Southern students often

We like to notice the theses and thats that Southern students often often thats that Southern students often wear. Those broadly striped black and red socks of Wallace Journey are enough to bring envy to the soul of your favorite movie star. Emlyn Colmant sports not-fre-Emlyn Colmant sports not-fre-quently-enough a fetching pink jer-sey blouse and Virginia Bartlett is sey blouse and Virginia Bartlett is continually appearing in a different knit suit. Katherine Sims charmed everyone with her two little brown bows in her hair. Tom Edwards' bluish gray suit and that blue plaid one just acquired by Jim Morris exhibit a delightful swank.

We have come out of the valley.

We have come out of the valley.
May joy reign supreme and parties
flourish. It's a great help to JIBBERINGS.

Question 6. Do you like for your date to put up brilliant conserva-

Billy Lively: No-with reserva-

Daniel Tenaille: Yes, I listen to er with ecstasy. Pope Meagher: What do you

nean?

Bill Sulzby: Ha. Ha. (So he thinks impossible, eh?)

Pickard Williams: No, never—I elieve in a great understanding

Many Americans visited Belgium this year

France's imports have increased

Reviewing The New Shows

United Artists release the latest Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta triumph of 1936, Sinclair Lewis' farmous book, "Dodsworth." The story adapted for the screen by Sidney Howard, is the account of ca successful businessman who is dragged to Europe by his socially ambitious wife.

In the least of such magnitude as Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young, and Hollywood's newest, the mous book, "Dodsworth." The successful businessman who is dragged to Europe by his socially ambitious wife.

roduced with such a cast, is a guarntee of first rate entertainment.

RITZ

Glamor is rampant when four It's a fast-moving, wise-cracking library in the such a start of the such as shown betweek George Raft and Constance Bennett are costarred in "She Couldn't Take It."

It's a fast-moving, wise-cracking library in Birmingham.

movie, with good gags and lots of laughs. Walter Connolly and Billie Burke ably support the leads, in this production of a gal who was kicked around by her man and didn't like

United Artists release the latest triumph of 1936, Sinclair Lewis' farmous book, "Dodsworth." The story adapted for the screen by Sidney Howard, is the account of a successful businessman who is dragged to Europe by his socially ambitious wife.

In the leading roles are Walter Huston, and Ruth Chatterton, who brings her hobby of aviation with her into the picture. A wife is only half through with her job when she catches her husband. Miss Chatterton is confronted with the role mof holding her's.

A story by Sinclair Lewis, and produced with such a cast, is a guarantee of first rate entertainment.

EMPIRE

At the Empire this week George Raft and Constance Bennett, Loretta Young, and Hollywood's newest, the winnon are brought winnon are brought winnon are brought to gether in a single production. Not sure of her husband, she had him watched. If she found hat he didn't like, and produced, with her job when she catches her husband. Miss Chatterton is confronted with the problem of holding her's.

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EMPIRE

At the Empire this week George Raft and Constance Bennett are contender for the scalemy Award. Rosalind Ruston, and racking with him are June Travis and Capt Kibber.

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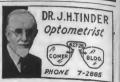
Starting Saturday Universal presents an adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's stirring novel, "The Recreation of Brian Kent." "Wild Bill Brian" features Ralph Bellamy and Mae Clarke in a vivid presentation of the West.

Wednesday: "The Magnificent Brute" with Victor McLaglen, Binnie Barnes, and Jean Dixon. CAPTOL.

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WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

In policies of relationship beten the students and the authories of colleges and universities here are two trends: there is the olicy of freedom and there is the olicy of conformity. If you exmine the policy of freedom for characteristics, you will find nese. The first principle is that the dent knows what he wants to tudy and that he knows how to ady. There is a minimum of renired work; each student, with ne tutorial assistance, maps out wn courses of reading and ody. The faculty is a body of turers and advisers. There are classes of the "question-answer" pe, and the matter of attendance lectures is left up to the stut Examinations come only at end of the undergraduate's eer when there is a comprehene examining of all of the stuent's work. Grades and marking stems play a minor role.

In the policy of conformity the principle is that the student is very careful guidance ugh the maze of fact and conthat is knowledge. Textbooks classrooms are the cornerd classrooms are the corner-mes upon which the system is hilk, and they are designed to be guidance. Courses are closely escribed, and systems of exam-tions and grades exist for the ose of measuring the student's

Perhaps we have been unfair in king of "the policy of conwould, no doubt, prefer that use the term "policy of guide". Have it as you will, it is system that is prevalent in e system that is prevalent in set American colleges and universities today. In higher education England and in Continental Euper, it is the policy of freedom the prevails. Harvard University a seen the advantages and defences of both policies, and the day of that institution in the set of Charles W. Eliot and of successor, About Lawrence Lo-ll, offers a study in contrast. for was the liberal, and encouragingly displayed and the studies of the set prevalent in dividualism among the stu-He challenged them with statement of his conviction that Purpose of the university "is allow each man to think and do be declares, and the tendency is allow this more and more." And result was, as one young rebel it: "Harvard was not a brood-for masses, of mediacety declared masses of mediocrely-edu-oung men equipped with a young men equipped with iness' phsychology; out of each came a few creative minds, a scholars, a few 'gentlemen' insolent manners, and a ruck obodies." equipped with

ident Lowell was of different rament and erament and ideal, and he ged things. His aim was "to each of Harvard's thousands impose certain minimum of civic behavior."

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STUDENT'S Southern Profs Display With Stamp Addicts

Coulliette Heads Stamp Fanciers Who Show In Library

The Public Library has been featuring recently a stamp exhibit where four Southern professors, all from Science Hall, participated. The faculty collections were outstanding among the private exhibitions.

None of the collections of Dr. Poor, Dr. Whiting, Dr. Clark, or Dr. Coulliette were shown in their entirety. They were, though, among the most interesting of the specialties. Dr. Poor's chief hobby is the assembling of stamps dealing with maps. Along this line he has what maps. Along this line he has what is estimated to be the third or fourth largest collection in the country. Out of a possible eight hundred, he has around six hundred stamps. The smallest one he has is a complete map of the world shown in hemispheres, in a space of two millimeters. Dr. Poor's maps took the first prize in the search of the control of the same of two millimeters. took the first prize in the special-ty group, and in the general exhi-bition, his United States stamps between the years 1900-1920 won se-cond place. The stamp he values most for interest shows the boundary dispute between Paraguay and

Dr. Whiting's collection reaches 25,000 but his specialty deals with his own field, biology. His plant and animal stamps were grouped to-gether effectively in poster style. Dr. Whiting spent three years getting an Anarctica Penguin, print-ed in a rare edition of a Tasman-ian issue.

Possibly the hardest of all of the collections to assemble was Dr. Clark's on chemistry, because they are not only extremely rare, but in many cases too expensive for a normal budget.

Dr. Coulliette, who is president of the Birmingham Philatelic Society, was represented by his collection

INITIATES OF PI DELTA PSI



These four students will be inducted into Pi Delta Psi, an honorary psychology fraternity, Saturday night. Louis J. Yelanjian is president. The organization honors distinctive work in psychology courses if the student takes as much as twelve hours of it. They are Henderson Walker, Page Haralson, Evelyn Wiley, and Florence Norton

"Cat's Away"

Prexy and Dean Both Gone, But Studes Behave

For the first time in recent canipus history this week found both President Snavely and Dean Hale on the eastern seaboard attending educational conferences. But with Prexy and the Dean missing, no student group seized the chance to stage a right-wing or left-wing de-monstration around the sun-dial, and no riots broke the drizzly serenity of the campus

that Dr. Snavely called up the weatherman and made arrangements to have him send in their absence the kind of weather that would keep even boisterous playmates hovering indoors with their books.

Mrs. Gussen Will Start Musicales Sunday Afternoon

Edna Gockel-Gussen will be presented by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in Munger Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon, December Hall Sunday afternoon, December 6, from four to five o'clock. Mrs. Gussen is outstanding among local Gussen is outstanding among pianists. There is no admissien charge.

PROGRAM

Largo ed Allegro-from Sonato in A---Marcello Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel....Brahms Rondo Capricciosco-Opus 14

._Mendelssohn Impromptu—Opus 142___Schubert Fantasy—Opus 49———Chopin Tarantelle—Opus 43——Chopin The White Peacock—Opus

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Irish Tune from County Derry) Griffes. Shepherd's Hev British Folk Music ... Granger

Big Reception!

Every Alumnus Put On Receiving Line Hornecoming

Persons attending formal receptions are used to long reception committees and the agony of running the belt line of fixed smiles and limp handshakes, but it remained for Perkins Prewitt, convention chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, to line up a reception committee of 2600.

Debate Squad Meeting Will Open Season

Professor Weaver Working On Schedule For Team

With the advent of the winter season the Birmingham-Southern debate squad will begin training for a strenuous schedule; with a meeting Monday afternoon at 1:45 in Munger 309 of all candidates for

in Munger 309 or an earning the squad.
Several of the varsity debaters from last year will return to form a fine nucleus for the varsity squad. a tine nucleus for the varsity squad and a promising crop of freshmen have been noted on the campus. Professor O. C. Weaver has been making extensive plans for a fine schedule, which will include intercollegiate debates with Mercer, Auburn, Spring Hill, University of Alabama, Vanderbilt, and the University of Florids Alabama, Vanderbilt, and the University of Florida.

The varsity squad will debate a

question of current interest, namely, Resolved: That the United States Government be empowered to regulate maximum hours and

to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages for industries. This is the question that will be debated by all colleges in the country, and was selected by Pi Kappa Delta national forensic society.

The question to be debated by the freshmen this year is the one selected by Pi Kappa Delta for all secondary schools in the country and this group will debate the various High Schools in the vicinity. Their topic will be: In the event of wir shiuld the federal government be empowered to conscript wealthas well as man-power.

The Southern debate squad is not merely composed of a selected few but every one who prepares

but every one who prepares speeches for the meetings of the squad and shows sufficient interest and ability is given the privilege to debate against some college group. The applicants do not have to be

connected in any way with the speech department at Southern.

Last year two-co-eds made splendid showings in their intercollegiate debates which should be an encouragement to other girls on the campus to put in their bids for the squad. All of the debates this year as in the past will be non-decision, this is the policy of many schools in the country and one which has been followed for some time by Southern.

The high point in the debate season will be the annual trip which is taken usually by the juniors and seniors of the squad, the itinerary of the trip this year has not been planned but indications show that the long trip will cover several states. several states

several states.

The first debates have not been definitely scheduled yet but the Hilltoppers are going to be prepared to meet all comers on their home grounds as well as staging an invasion of the outstanding schools in the South.

W. E. BOEING SCHOLARSHIPS
The W. E. Boeing Scholarships,
sponsored by W. E. Boeing during
the past seven years, will be offer-This bright idea came to Mr.
Prewitt when laying plans for the recent Homecoming banquet, It could come to serve on the reception committee who might not come in the role of guest. But he didn't know which would be suspectible to this chicanery, so he asked every alumnus he addressed to serve on the reception committee. ed again this year to undergraduate students in the United States, who are interested in aviation as a career. Four awards in the form of flying, technical, and semi-techni-cal courses with a tuition value of \$11,000 will be given at the Boeing from the Dean.

Dr. Wilbur Dow Perry Meets A Bear-And Thereby, Brothers, Hangs A Tale

Hair - Raising Adventures (?) Beset Prof's Trail

"You'd run if you even so much as saw a bear." It was this startling accusation that broke the solem-nity of Munger Hall, and Dr. Perry sat squirming und piercing eyes of Mr. Hunt. under the

perceng eyes of Mr. Hunt.
"I wouldn't either, or at least
maybe I would, but first I'd shoot
and then run." We really think
more of Dr. Perry's marksmanship
than that, but those were his own
words, in his own office before a
representative of the press, and we
can only quote. can only quote.

whether or not Dr. Perry would have faced a big black bear might have developed into a crisis had none of the English department been present to take sides, but the control of the properties o

holidays." Dr. Perry was very inholidays." Dr. Perry was very insistent. "It was squirrel hunting that I went, and I was quite successful, yes, quite successful." Here again Dr. Perry was insistent and even mentioned it three or four times. "Quite successful", he would echo, and smack his lips over the thought.

just north of us hunting bears, and they bagged one, too, a right siz-able chap, and I was invited in on the eating. That's how I got mix-ed up in it."

must have been comforting It for his friends here at home to know that he was enjoying all of the pleasures of the hunt, without exposing himself to any of the dan-gers. At least we can say we know have faced a big black bear might have developed into a crisis had none of the English department been present to take sides, but the matter finally settled into the swapping of hunting yarns, and ended peaceably there.

"I tell you, I did not go bear hunting during the Thanksgiving the Continued on Page 4"

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You and Money

MARTHA MATTHEWS.

Maybe you are asking what new thing can be said about money in this seventh year after Black Friday of October, 1929. Is it, as the copy-books said, "the root of all evil?" Or is it only an instrument, a necessary tool of life, good or bad as we make it so? Few college students have had much experience in acquiring or using money. But there isn't a one of who hasn't seen or felt, in his own family or neighbors, the influence of money—more likely of the lack of it.

Most of us look forward with eternal hopefulness to the time when we shall have reasonable se-curity. Most of us are grimly determined to "make to earn enough to own a pleasant house with all the labor savings helps, a good car, freedom to entertain ourselves as we wish, to travel, to send our own childern to college, and to keep ourselves in old age. Few of us think, with half as much persistence, of how we shall accomplish these desirable ends, or of what relation they bear to our fellow men and to omic system in which we are tied together.

If we are going to be honest, there are some nmon ideas on this subject we would do well to get rid of. It gets us nowhere to say money is of no importance, that we can be just as happy on a pittance as on a fortune, that we should devote our-selves to idealistic vocations without a thought of economics. A few men have tried it, and a very few natural saints and ascetics, like Thoreau and St. Francis, have succeeded. It would be well if we had enough courage and devotion to live as simply and beautifully as they. But we cannot all be monks, mis sionaries, or divine woodsmen. Most people desire a normal family life. And the older you grow the more ous you will become of the inescapable neces sity of at least a moderate income. The enormous burden of human misery in the depression which grew out of the lack of a few paltry dollars should have convinced us if we ever doubted it, that bread, clothing, and a roof are the first objects of human

It is equally deceiving to believe that every man who has good health, average intelligence, and indus try can acquire a comfortable fortune. Our produc system is geared to turn out an abundance goods for every living being. But the machinery for distributing the resulting income creaks in every joint. To get rich nowadays one must have a specialized kind of ability, a thick skin, and an extra measure of luck. The kind of education that makes one sensitive to ideas, to beauty. and to the rights and sufferings of others is a liability if one's aim is to be come a millionaire.

Stuart Chase, in his striking book, A New Deal, describes sixteen ways of getting rich in modern bu-siness. After reading his list, a lively conscience can detect little social or moral difference between then and the franker parasites who graft on municipal racketeer on defenseless trades Beyond these there are legitimate fields of high attain ment in the professions, in the sciences, the arts, and in large-scale human management. Nobody will be-grudge you any riches you gain from them.

What then? If we can't become wealthy except by wasting ourselves on mean and cheap ends, or grinding down our fellows, shall we draw into the shell of failure and self-pity? The better alternative is to learn a useful job, managing whatever income we have with the common sense and decency that befits free men and women. And while we are doing it, we should strive very earnestly toward a cooperative society in which everyone will have a chance.

These Foolish Things

Local radio announcer: "We are now going to play a recorded rumba called 'The Sidewalks of Havana.' That's where all our fine cigars come from, you know." (Not Bill Edwards this time, but a Howard prof.)

Roses are red, violets are blue, I can row a boat, Canoe ? (Gotta fill up this column somehow.)

ODE TO AN EDITOR
The flaming ardor of his rebel's soul, The trenchant bitter candor of his pen, The hate of sham that drives him to his goal, The mind unfettered, not like other men: Vast social conflicts seethe with his ken; Scorn for authority and wit that sears, And fearless-till he reaches for his pen, He peters out and writes on student cheers.

We take this opportunity to shake a disapproving finger at an honorary cheerleader (self-appointed) who wanted to substitute for "Fight Em, Panthers," that popular favorite, "It Will Have To Do Till the Real Thing Comes Along."

Carrot-topped Cummins, our illustrious cheer leader, has certainly had his share of excitement. It seems there are some Howard Co-eds who are quite hot on his trail yet at the same time 'tis rumored that from the looks of things, the Cummins-Smith affair is coming back into the

Several of the Hilltop's likely lads seem to be deserting our functions for those of the debs. Of course, there's Neville. (It seems they've substituted "Have you heard Ed?" for that famous query, "Have you seen Ed?") Other deserters are Richard Fell, and Fletcher Comer.

Pitty-Pat Department: Annette and Jack Mills; Connie and Dick; Mary Elizabeth and Jimmie,

Mr. Woodham has been missing meals since the Mrs. started reading "Gone With The Wind." To him then we dedicate this poem

OF TIME AND THE READER

Reading these long novels drives some people ga-ga.

What this country needs is a good 5c saga."

DEFINITIONS

CONVEX: state prisoners. PRISM: where convex are kept. LAB: what disappears when you stand up. LITERATURE: Literature vest; it's all covered with

gravy.

CULTURE: verb to apprehend. Ex. I've culture red handed, you rat l
ESTUTCHEON: Kind of drink. i. e., escutcheon soda.

He doesn't brag of the women he's known, Bore me with tales of the seed he has sown, Polish his wit on the size of my shoes, My speaking French, or the bonnets I choose, Doesn't advise how to smoke, sneeze, or walk But he, of course, will when he learns how to talk

Columnists may be pardoned for an occasional show of temperament. Or maybe temper is the better word here. He has to sit home burning down the coal oil and sweating his genius into a typewriter while he gnaws pencils and wonders if the editor will give him some passes to the Empire like he promised or will it be one to the Galax again

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He does all these things without a "thank-you" and some dope will up to him and say, "Hello, Blank, ol' son, I think your column is great. I'm reading Kruskopf every week now."

What a let down. If the sub-moron who said that will get somebody to spell out these words for him, he will know he is being reprimanded in the public print. And further, if he will stand sideways to the wind sometimes and let it whistle through his ears, we have the idea it will help clear his head a little.

> For you, my love, for you, I'd battle snow and ice. There's just one thing I'll never do And that's see the same show twice.

. . . . A lot of folks on the B-S campus pride themselves on being doggy -but they don't count. No slam is intended when we observe how strongly certain ones hereabout remind us of their canine cou

Rat Sprayberry—Airdale (young healthy, Well-mannered).
Don Sims—Chow pup. (If he jumps in your lap, push him down).
Billy Lively—Russian wolf-hound. (Strut artist).
Ann Ratiff—Scottie. (Pert and pretty).
Margaret Sessions—Wire-Haired Terrier (frisky).
Max Fleckner—St. Bernard. (Don't let that 'saint' fool you).

Marcia Matthews—Pekingese (no comment).
Pickard Williams—Doberman Pinscher (sleek, but still an ani-

On the Shelf

MARGARET MITCHELL AS AN OLD FRIEND REMEMBERS HER

The Mitchell family played its part in the creating of GONE WITH THE WIND. Every masculine member, relatives of both father and mother, who were within the age limits, had fought for the Con. Many winter evenings were filled with tales of battles and reconstruction all told in glowing or terrifying terms. Mrs. Mitchell was an unusually fine woman, very positive in her thinking, and she too had her opinions of the business. Peggy was imbued with the idea of the South's superior brand of "gumption."

After graduating at Washington Seminary, Mar-After gracultung at Washington Schillary, Mar. gafet left Atlanta to enter Smith directing her efforts toward her scientific interests. Gone With The Wind reveals this strain throughout. However, the death of her mother, in itself a tragedy to the young girl, caused her to give up her work in college and return home. The pendulum swung back to writing again, Gi. home. The pendulum swang back to writing again, Given a position with an Atlanta newspaper, Margare fastened her attention on anything and everything pertaining to the Old South. When a new grave yard was dedicated, when old records were discovered. when the Confederate veterans gathered in the city it was the young Mitchell woman described it to the public. Thus her information piled up.

The World War came and went, taking with the young and beloved fiance of little Peggy Mitchell Later, however, she married a man to whom she was not suited and at the end of thre years, they agreed they could live more happily apart. With her presen John Marsh, her husband, is largely responsible for all the happiness she now has. As a result of an auto mobile wreck, she was bound in a plaster cast for thre years. Always a voracious reader, she kept Mr. Marsh busy finding books for her to read. But the supply was not inexhaustible. Finally he came ho and said, "Peggy, you've read every book in the lib rary. Now you'll have to write one." He placed acros her knees a portable typewriter. And write he did. Chapter after chapter clicked/into being, each sealed into an envelope and placed in the close. She was back at her old tricks/ again but with no more serious intentions than usual. Finally her long confinement was ended but the envelopes still collected though more intermittently. Friends spoke almost indulgently of "Peggy's book." At a party they men tioned it to a visiting publisher. He sent Mrs. Marsi of brain children. The cook wasn't real sure jus where it was and the envelopes were finally dumped all seventy of them into the publisher's lap train left the station. And that is how Gone With The Wind happened to be published.

Margaret Mitchell Marsh is now famous. She i not quite the same Peggy who wrote wild wester serials in school. Ill health has quieted her. Whet asked to speak at the University Women's Club redently she replied, "I never was good in crowds an always poor with strangers." Her eyes too have go ven her trouble. In New York, when her publishe told her that 60,000 copies had been sold that da holesale, she burst into tears and as a result suit

fered another hemorhage of the eye.

However, those early tales aren't lost. They a away in some closet. Possibly many them slipped into Gone With The Wind. Who knows

ALIEN AMERICANS. by B. Schrieke, \$2.50, The

Viking Press, New York.

The population of the United States may be decocktail consisting of nearly all the race of the world. This may hurt the ears of many Amer icans but still it is true. The quantitative proportion of the different races and nationalities vary greats and there are many minorities which are of little of no importance in the ethnic composition of the Unit ed States. B. Schrieke, professor at the Universit of Batavia, was invited by the Julius Rosenwald Fur to come to this country and give an objective pictur of the racial situation as he saw it. Professor Scheick is an expert on this subject and after having studie this important problem several months he put dom'nis unbiased observations. He describes the situation of the Chinese and Japanese in California, the Merican California of the Chinese and Japanese in California of the Merican cans and the Indians. The major topic however is t Negro. So much has been written about the situation of the Negro and especially the Negro of the Souli portant racial problem? This problem is studied by sociologists and many solutions have been taken under consideration. consideration. But the problem still exists and be comes more and more acute.

Mr. Schrieke emphasizes that Negro education one of the South's greatest fields for potential investment. M. F.

SOCIETY

A O Pi Opens Dance Season With Formal At Pickwick

Alumanae of Tau Delta chapter i Alpha Omicron Pi opened the ormal dance season at Birming-Alumnae of Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi opened the formal dance season at Birmingham-Southern College on Tuesday evening when they honored the active and pledge members. The event which is an annua affuir took place at the Pickwick Club. The hall was decorated with The hall was decorated with Jacqueninot roses. For the lead-out the members entered from a small sorority house with a tiny garden and fence which was covered with red roses. The door of the house formed an arch above which were the sorority letters. Miss Sara Dominick, president of the active chapter led the dance with Forney Brandon. Her gown was of skinner white satin with a bolena jacket and large spifed sieves. Jacqueminot roses formed her arm bouquet.

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Miss Sara Griffith escorted by Robert Shoop wore a Victoria mo-del of blue taffeta.

Miss Rufie Holloway was smart in a gown of white sation with dubonet trim. Her escort was War-ren Kinney.
Flome velvet was the costume of

Miss Christine Bryant escorted by Charles Byrd. Miss Margaret Bates was attired

in black sation made on princess lines. Richard Beckham escorted

Miss Martha Cowart with Porter Carty was smart in a peach sa-

tunic gown.

fiss Louise Klyce's frock Miss of black alpaca with white lace. She was escorted by Jack Wood. Miss Dobbsie Gilbert chose peach

engaline taffeta. Her escort was

Perry Slaughter.
Miss Lillian Keener. accompanied Byron Matthews, was gowned in tea rose taffeta.

Miss Ruth Keener wore a sailor frock of white satin trimmed with rhinestone buttons. William Stev-

ns was her escort. Miss Sarah Postelle wore a gown of coppermetallic cloth. She was

Be Hosts At Pre-Nuptial Function

The members of Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College will

The fraternity colors of lavender and yellow will predominate in the color-scheme. The coffee table will be spread with Venetian lace and centered with orchid pompon chry-santhemums. Mrs. J. E. Bathurst will pour.

Receiving with the hostess will Mrs. E. S. Strong, and the hon-be Mrs. Louis J. Yelanjian, president of the group, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty advisor, Mrs. J. C. Anthony, Mrs. E. S. Strong, and the honorees who are alumni of the frat-

Members of the organization are Members of the ofganization are: Misses Mildred Ryan, Loudel Gar-rett, Caroline Gignilliat, Jane Har-alson, Dee Foster, Page Haralson, Evelyn Wiley, Florence Norton, and John Crim, John Hamilton,

Miss Sarah Adelle Taylor wa attired in lipstick red moire Massey.

Miss Elizabeth Duke, with John

Tillia, chose a gown of yellow lace.

Miss Ann Ratliff, escorted by
Richard Sexton, was gowned in

electric blue taffeta.

Miss Nell Mancin wore an off
the shoulder frock of white taffeta.

Her escort was Clyde Pippen.
Miss Margaret Dominick was
smart in black net with a swing
skirt. She was accompanied by Ed

rescorted by Wallace Journey.

Crimson slipper satin was the gown of Miss Dorothy Strong escorted by Fred Blanton.

Peach moire taffeta molded on princess lines was the gown of Miss caroline Postelle escorted by Jacob Pred Blanton. Peach moire taffeta molded on

> The Class in "economy" will put economics aside and attend LOVEMAN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

> > SATURDAY

Miss Strickland Addresses KDF

Miss Rosa Strickland, principal of Powell School and one in Bir-mingham's leading educators, will address the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon this afternoon at 1:30 in Stockham Woman's Building.

"The Pleasant Side of Teaching" will be the subject of Miss Strick-land's informal discussion before the local teacher's organization. Birmingham-Southern College will entertain on December 5 at a teal in honor of Miss Mary Anthony and Ernest Strong, whose wedding will be an event of December 19, 10 rat Camp Winnataska. Last year This event will be given at the home of Miss Dee Foster in Mayfair. For a number of years she has been connected with the Birming-ham Public Schools and during the are most active in the civic and educational life of Birmingham.

Officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon are: Amy Elizabeth Thomas, pre-sident; Loudel Garrett, vice-president; Maurine Brannon, secretary; Jane McKee, treasurer. Other gent; Maurine Brannon, secretary; Jane McKee, treasurer. Other members include: Page Haralson, Hazel Hewes, Virginia Morgan, Grace Robins, Mrs. Verna Beanc, Hazel Hewes, Virgi Grace Robins, Mrs. Katherine Winters, Katherine Lide, Gene McCoy, Nell Stewart, Katherine Timmons, Edna Brannon. Dean Eoline Wallace Moore is advisor to this group and is also on the national council of K. D. E. Edna Brannon

Pi Phis To Give Seated Rush Tea

Honoring a group of high school seniors, the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at Birmingham-Sou-thern College will entertain on Frithern College will entertain on Fri-day, December 12, au a seated tea at the home of Miss Mary Charles Illingworth. Only February grad-uates will be guests at this time. Officers of the sorority are Misses Barbara Seaman, presi-dent, Katherine Lide, vice-presi-dent Marquerite Johnston, corres-

dent. Marguerite Johnston, corres-ponding secretary, and Virginia Bartlett, treasurer.

Miss Martha Moseley's costume vas of black crepe. Robert Steven-

was of black crept. Rosert son escorted her. Miss Eleanor Schulster, with Ro-bert Teague, wore a black net with inserts of red, yellow and green.

Miss Emmette Brown was gowned in flame chiffon. She was es-

corted by Jack Skelding.

Miss Wilburta Kerr, accompani Miss Wilburta Kerr, accompani-ed by Richard Snyder, wore white

Miss Peggy Lentz, escorted by Robert Bradford, was attired in a square neck frock of red taffeta.

Miss Leslie Knab chose a gown of green crepe. Harold Wooley was her escort.

Among the Alumnae present were: Miss Margarie Stafford, Miss Scottie Harris, Miss Eliza-beth Smith, Miss Linda Moore Sessions, Mrs. H. M. Yeilding, Mrs. Cecil Hackney, and Mrs. Ralph

Parents of the Sorority members were chaperones for the evening.

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Jibberings |

Old Home Week, Dances Keep Folks Here A-flutter

Yawns keep popping out at you from unexpected corners regardless of how entertaining you think your company is. But then Thanksgiving week-ends are not conducive to week-ends are not conducter to sleep. It really began with the In-terfraternity Council dance where Frederick Mayer caused a sensa-tion with that inspiring clarinet solo. Of course next morning solo. Of course next morning everyone had to be up to see dawn crack for car decorating purposes. After the parade, people were lunching right and left down town among them was Margaret Sessions whose perky black taffeta dress matched her eyelashes. At the K. A. house innumerable Kappa Delta pledges could be found among an even more confusing number of yellow chrysanthemums and there too was Katherine Lide in a furry brown kid skin coat. At the game, while we didn't exactly win, the team managed to give us several crackerjack thrills. Every-one was there. There has been some discussion as to which was more charmingly distracting, Anne Ratliff's white felt hat or the burbling croons wrung from an automobile horn by a tire pump and John Tilla, Forney Brandon seemed vastly interested in a green jacketed lassy and Max Fleckner was practically hidden behind an enormous yellow posy in his butter, hole ton hole.

That weekend was child's play compared to the one just past. Thanksgiving Day and the tradi-tional turkey were mere bagatelles tional turkey were mere bagatelles in the set-up. Six coeds out of a class of fourteen recited decorously in French, "I went to hear Wayne King." Norma Jean Tomlinson, Mary Hobson, Hal Fleming and Anne Ray waltzed among others such as Margaret Bates and Elizabeth Jackson. There were Do Strong, Fred Blanton, Martha Mosely and Robert Louis Stevenson and at Vikings Annette Mit-Mosely and Robert Louis Stevenson and at Vikings Annette Mitchell, Jack Mills, Mary Collier, Paul Burleson and—oh goodness—everybody was making merry. The A. O. Pi Rose Ball with its hundreds of roses and little gate made snow and Christmas seem far away. The leadout number "Beautiful snow and Christmas seem far away.
The leadout number "Beautiful
Lady of A. O. Pi" seemed peculiarly appropriate when led by
Prexy Dominick, Leslie Knab was
glorious in that indescribably loveglorious in that indescribably lovely metallic, swirly gown. That first big sorority dance of the year with the Arnett-Snow debut party served to attract Betsy Bryant to the city of steel but Wilson Heflin, Sam Fleming, the Gholstons and Joe Price needed only Thanksgiving as an excuse to visit the Hilltop. The O, D. K. concert will make a welcomed and soothing end to an energetic fortnight.

Josephine Harris Hostess For K. D's.

Miss Josephine Harris was hostess Monday evening when she entertained the active and pledge members of Kappa Delta at a buffet supper at her home on Carlisle Road.

The table was spread with Venetian lace and had an attractive centerpiece of yellow chrysanthe-mums and blue tapers. Mrs. F. W. Harris assisted her daughter in serving a salad plate to the guests.

This is the first of a series of such get-togehers which the sorority plans to have. Those attending the affair on Monday were: Emlyn the affair on Monday were: Emlyn Colmant, Martha Matthews, Margaret Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Norma Joan Tomlinson, Margaret Basenberg, Edna Woodrow, Mildred Wood. Pledges who were present are: Alice Jones, Ellen Cross, Topsy Bartlett, Andre Stephenson, Catherine Durham, Mary Louise Cash Dolly Graggan. Stephenson, Catherine Durham, Mary Louise Cash, Dolly Greagan, Pattie Smith, Betty Petree, and Ann

Gamma Phi's Plan A Benefit Bridge

Alpha Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is planning a benefit bridge to be given on December This affair is to be given at the Highland Park Club at 2:30 o'-clock and a small admission will be charged.

The proceeds of this benefit will go to help with the support of three camps for underprivileged children. These camps in Ontario Canada, the Colorado Rockies, and Cape Henry, Virginia are the philanthropic work of the national sor-ority. Miss Kitty Winters, presi-dent of the group, is in charge of



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EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am only a freshman, and so my words are of little significance, my words are of ittle significance, but since your first edition I've been a careful reader of your paper. After each reading I always find a dissatisfaction lingering in my mind. It is because the paper lacks a "personal touch".

As for the logical arrangement of the paper as a whole, something is lacking. The social page cen be criticized chiefly because its articles are merely a collaboration of news facts (with a very limited interest to the whole school about such-and-such a fraternity or sorority holding a dance, steak-fry, or what-have-you at Mr. So and So's house, mansion, or villa, or somewhere on the mountain. These have little bearing on the school and are written in the dryest, clear-cut written in the dryest, clear-cut style. Our daily newspapers cover these fully. Why not substitute for this dead society page, a live, wide-awake, personal feature page, and to a certain degre. In the sealing the As for the logical arranger

certain degre. humorous one? ht take These Foolish might Things from your editorial pa (where it is misplaced) and let dominate this Feature Page. That would leave room for editorial matter in its rightful place. The front page then would have more space for student news and activities, and added interest would be developed. The only sacrifice would be to the social page which wouldn't be sacrificed because the several, more personal columns (even the dirt columns) would include the same social news in lighter vein. Special society articles, with interest to the school as a whole, might be substituted occasionally for a feature

Since the editor has a great responsibility (and this is no farce) he might place this Feature Page he might place this Feature Page put out a paper. But positive helpin charge of his associate editors, fulness—which is the spirit of the preferably a boy or girl who would foregoing letter—is welcome.

REVOLUTION IN LANGUAGE

From the land of earthquakes Callifornia, and more specifically from San Francisco, comes a new king of tremor-a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

may sound funny to you, it is a serious proposition with Lou Harrison, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is ex-perimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of special verbs made from nouns and used in a verbal and often adverbal sense.

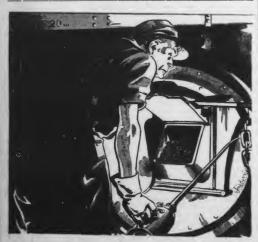
"Road yourself—look lakely—love cliffly—hill yourself." these are only a few illustrations Mr. Harrison offers. His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaptation of verbs from nouns.

This practice is not really new: one of our popular summer expres-sions "to sun one's self" is an illus-tration of Harrison's basic idea.

have charge of special committees to gather social information. I'm sure the students would cooperate more and take greater interest once they are aroused.

Yours truly, FRANK J. FEDE.

(FJF-djs) Editor's Note: This is a fair and thoughtful letter. We are glad to that w have it. The suggestion tha substitute a Feature's Page what we admit is a stereotyped so-ciety page is valid only if students will-as Fede thinks-come through with material to fill it up. In case, won't students write us or Here is a possible outlet for sketches, humorous verse, and information essays in lighter we are as sensitive as the next to what we call carping criticism which harries us in our efforts to



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Wilbur's Letter

Woes Of Science Get Attention From Writer

Not having nothing better to do, Not having holding better to go, I got that Thanksgiving box of cake and turkey and stuff. I guess thats what it was. It looked like chop what it was, it looked here chops suey when it got here. I guess the mail truck must of run over it. But thanks anyhow. I know you meant well. (Same old understand-ing Wilbur, hey, Mom?) I give all ing that stuff away to the fraternity boys. Ain't that tipical of me? My roommate dug the minced pie out roommate dug the minced pie out of the box with his fingers. He'd eat anything, that guy. He said it must of been pretty good when it started. I knew that would please you, Mom.

Cold

Cold

Its sure getting cold down here.
They leave the windows open in
the domitory. I asked the president where they got that crazy
idee. He says its healthy that way.
Me, I been putting on my pajamas over my clothes, and I always
throw a mattress over my four. throw a mattress over my for blankets but I'm still miserable. just about stopt with baths. They say clenliness is next to godliness, but I say in this cold weather its next to impossible. Thats a suttle joke, Mom. You probably dont get it.

Biology Trouble

Biology Trouble
I'm still having trouble with my
science courses, not to mention
English and History. I do not take
biology anymore. I resigned with
the professor's consent, I guess you
would put it. Here's how it happened. Biology does not make much sense and I always fall asleep in class. I dont disturb anybody even when I snore for I sit in the back of the room, but Dr. Biting, back of the room, but Dr. Biting. It professor, always gets mad. I guess its because he has to keep talking even if he's sleepy. I was just dozing off the other day when he hollers "Twitch, your mouth is open." I jumped about 12 ft. but managed to say "I know, I opened it myself." (You know me, Mom, always ready with a conic remark.) always ready with a comic remark.) Next day I thought I would show a comic remark.) him I could stand it if he could, and sure enough I stayed awake the whole period. But he wont let the whole period. But he wont let well enough alone and says "Twitch, why do you look at your watch so often?" "O", I says, "I was just scared you wouldn't have time to finish up your lecture." You had oughtve heard the fellers roar, Mom. Dr. Biting got red and tells me the next time I feel cute I can amuse the dean.

Dozea Off

Dozes Off Well, the next day (to make a long story short) the lecture is worse than usual, and durn if I didnt doze off again. Just when I was getting in a comfortable posi-tion I heard Biting say, 'Here we are at the all-important point and there sits the man who needs it. most, asleep." I opened one eye and whispered. "I wished I was." know how he heard me, Mom. He must have wonderful hearing. He was very stern and unreasonable and I saw one of us would have to leave. He was there first. I left. The Dean was very nice. I guess he had trouble with this fellow before. I see from your grades that the biology dept. dont appreciate you.

No Hints

Well Mom I guess I will sign off here. I got to help Henry Ginkel tie a bow tie. He is going out. With a girl too. A lot of girls is making up to me but I dont encurage them none as I got no money to squander on them like this Ginkel. Do not take this as a hint, Mom, because it aint. Uncompaining, thats me, Mom.

Hoping you are the same, WILBUR.

Jerome Davis S Defended By His Fellow Pedagogues

In a report published as a special section of this week's isue of The section of this week's issue of The New Republic, an investigation by the American Association of Uni-versity Professors of the dismissal of Professor Jerome Davis from the faculty of Yale University Di-vinity School is recommended by

the faculty of Yale University Di-vinity School is recommended by a group of distinguished educators. "The circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Dr. Davis present positive elements involving liber-ties, the rights of the scholar as a citizen and the correct procedure. a citizen and the correct procedure of the university authorities in dealing with such liberties and rights," the report declares. Signers of the report are Professor rights," the report declares. Signers of the report are Professor Charles A. Beard, historian. Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, Professor Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Colston E. Warne of Amherst College.

It is alleged that Professor Davis, after having been promised promotion from the rank ciate professor to that of full pro-fessor, was dismissed by Yale be-cause of his political and economic beliefs and activities. Protest by Samuel Insull, Jr.,a Yale alum-nus, against Professor Davis' characterization of Samuel Insull as a "higher racketeer" is said, by the report, to have influenced Yale in

PERRY'S BEAR Continued from Page 1

a bear. "At leas "At least it was plenty and I was glad of the experience but really I don't believe I like fresh bear meat." fresh Perhaps Dr. Perry has been spoiled by cating the white meat of chicken and couldn't appreciate black steaks from this tougher animal of the forest.

Not to be identified too much though with the domestic delicacies of our civilization, he hastened to state he would have liked very much a good wild turkey had shot one, and was very plea shot one, and was very plea with the taste of his, squirrels very pleased

No one will ever know just how near he came to bringing back a prize trophy for his office. The day was cold. He was gliding along the roads of that wild county in his automobile, when suddenly from the woods not far ahead a big buck crashed out into view. The stage was set! The great moment in the life of any huntsman had come. There in the easy range of his gun was a beast any man would have desired to bag. The buck paused was a beast any man wound have desired to bag. The buck paused and then passed on, but there was no thundering shot. Also, Dr. Per-ry's gun was not loaded, "I do not like venison," said Dr. Perry.

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Cat - Nips

By James Herring

Jim Ford and Vernon Cain, quarterback and guard respectively, have ben chosen to lead the 1937 edition of the Gold and Black foot ball machine. The newly-elected The newly-elected captain and alternate are each two. letter winners; two performers who always given their best for have the Panther cause. Ford is recognized as one of the better blockers nized as one of the Detrei and defensive stars of the Dixie nized as and defensive stars of the Director Conference. He runs the Hillog team from his backfield berth and always calls a heady game. Cain is a guard who came through for Coach Gillem with very limited the school experience. He began with the school experience. high school experience. He began the '35 season as a reserve but before the campaign was far gone, had forged into a starting berth, a position he held until a severe jaw injury in this year's Chatta-nooga game made him unfit for further duty.

The selection of Ford and Cain to captain next year's team is in deed a wise one, Both are willing boys who possess plenty of leader-ship qualities; are clean fighters who should lead next fall's team to a successful campaign,

Basketball practice has begun in earnest on the Hilltop. Practice sessions for the present are being conducted in the Simpson Gym. Those trying out for positions the team are Kenneth Moreland, Charles Walton, Hugh Corbin, Jim Thomas, and Arnold King, letter-men, and Hugh Birdsong, Ed Ty-Frank Osment, Dick son. brook, Lick Evins, and a few others. A possibility of Eldridge Mote's return to school still remains, al-though nothing definite is known at present.

The Frenchmen's big game, fenc-ing, is threatening to break into the limelight as one of Southern's best minor sports. A great deal of interest has been evoked among a small number of students interested in the matches and it seem perfectly logical that more should be done about it. A pre-season match between the local squad and Auburn resulted in a 13-3 win for the latter.

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She'll reign over all campus activities

Less Smith has just been chosen "Queen of the Campus" at the New York State College for Teachers, and she'll eminine boss all year of all that goes on at the Albany college.

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He began playing because "it would please dad."

Another Hagen Walter Hagen, Jr., is now preparing to compete among the place on the neophyte golf squad at the South Bend, Ind., institution when the golf season gets under way next spring.



This brain does everything but think

Jass Brain Temple University's Dr. E. W. Chamerlain is shown with the famous "glass brain" which he invented to the aid of Dr. I. S. Fay. Designed to enable scientists to observe the actioning of the human brain under varied conditions, this model performs by of the activities of the human brain.



Dream burglars made him hurdle in his sleep.

Alarmist
Phil Cope, champion University of Southern California hurdler, couldn't quite convince people that he walked in his sleep until the other night—when dream burglars held him up and he hurdled right through a window to escape them. He's shown in the receiving hospital, bandages and all, with his wife.





She's studying to be a doctor

Ruler Jacquelyn Peterson, University of Wisconsin Kappa Alpha Theta, was the chief welcomer at the Badger institution's homecoming celebration.

Acme



They've hit a tough problem

Candid Shot These two Northeastern University freshmen were unaware of our photographer because they were engrossed in a difficult engineering question, so he recorded this unusual bit of campus life.

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He's using this device in making observations in a submarine Sea Study Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, demonstrates the seismographic apparatus that, he's now using on the Navy Gravity Expedition in the West Indies in studying undersea formations.



New Flower

A bouquet of chrysan-themum-flowered marigolds newly-produced in Buck-nell University's botanical laboratories, is in the arms of Gay Russell as their creator, Dr. W. H. Eyster, describes the way in which the new blooms developed.

Dairy Queen

Lillian Heard, Texas Technological Colleg jun-jor, was selected by Texas' Gov. James V. Allred to reign as queen of the Na-tional Dairy Show.



Sports

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Sports

Serious Work Started In Simpson Riddle, Perry PANTHER CHIEF By Lex Fullbright's Basketeers

Absence Leaves Mote's In Tentative Gap Line-Up

By James Herring

Preparations for the oncoming basketball season were begun in an intensive manner last Minday when Coach Lex Fullternoon bright put his charges through their iff practice. Preliminary s before the Christmas will be conducted in the stiff rkouts Simpson Gym after which time the nam Athletic Club, home court of Panthers.

Five lettermen from last year's scrapping outfit answered the Hill-top mentor's first call for practice last Monday. Of these five, no less than three were recognized as rethan three were recognized as re-onlars on last season's quintet. The two remaining performers saw a lot of service and are in line for starting duty this year.

Coach Fullbright's squad of veterans will be augmented by several recruits graduating from the freshman ranks. Among those making their first bid for varsity positions are Hugh Birdsong, Frank Osment, and Ed Tyson. There is still some hope of Eldridge Mote, spearhead of last year's Rat team, re-entering

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school, although his status at the present time is unknown

Several newcomers sek for var-Dick Westbrook, and Lick Evins, stars in intramural games last winter, now moving into faster company

The Panther hardwood mentor has not voiced his opinion as to the probable varsity quintet. He is the probable variety intent upon giving everyone intent upon giving everyone to make go everyone an equal opportunity to make good before making any decisions. His holdover lettermen are Kenneth Morland, Charles Walton, Hugh Corbin, Jim Thomas, and Arnold King.

Coach Raymond Wedgeworth announces that Freshman basket-ball pradtice will begin on Mon-day. December 7, Practice will be held in the Simpson gym.

The varsity basketball squad will transfer its activities to the Birmingham Athletic Club at that date and leave to Coach Wedgeworth's charges one of the worst basketball floors in the city.

Walton, Moreland, King, Corbin, Thomas, and McCall are returning from last year and in addition to them Coach Fullbright expects Dick Westbrook a junior, and several sophomores to perform stead-

Intramurals

During the past week bad weather prevailed, preventing the intra-mural football from being continued. One game was played, the A T. O.'s defeating the Beta Kappa's 19-6. There have been no upsets so far and the S. A. E.'s still lead the field with the K. A.s following too close for comfort. The teams in order of their present standing, are: S. A. E.; K. A.; A. T. O.; T. K. N.; B. K.; D. S.

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Southern Stalwarts Are Awarded Posts On Second Team

The Associated Press selected last week its all-Dixie Conference football team. Although none of the Birmingham-Southern

the Birmingham-Southern men were included in the first string, two, by their fine performances throughout the season won places on the second team.

Rufus Perry, acclaimed by the South's leading sports writers as an equal if not a superior of Duke's Ace Parker in the punting department, was given the fullback post while Walter Riddle, Panther tackle par excellence won for himself a tackle berth on the pressmen's second team.

It is highly probable that Riddle

It is highly probable that Riddle would have been on the first team had he not been a victim of injuries during a large portion of the season. His great defensive play matched by his excellent work on

the offense.

Perry too has borne his share of injuries. Throughout the season he injuries. Inrougnout the season he had to nurse a dislocated and broken toe in his left foot and during two games the second toe on his kicking foot was badly mangled.

Next year Birmingham-Southern

is expected to place four men on first all-conference team. tain-elect is already known as the hardest and most ac curate blocking back in the loop as well as being one of its brainiest signal callers. Alternate-Captain-elect Vernon Cain was slated to hold down opposition as guard this year but due to a fractured jaw he was unable to play enough games to receive the recognition.

games to receive the recognition.
Riddle will have no opponents
nearly his calibre and although
Perry will have to win out over this
year's fullback it is believed that
he will be able to supply the necessary punch.

Next year should, from present apeparances, be a banner year for the Birmingham-Southern football

AGAIN, LOOK OUT!

AGAIN, LOOK OUT!

No spinsterly concern for unlikely possibilities causes the Gold and Black to add its voice to the pleas you have heard from the chapel platform to drive more carefully here on the campus. Because of the several sharp turns, the steep grade however you approach the hilltop, and the problem of con-gested parking, it is only a matter of days or weeks before a serious accident will occur unless some accident will occur unless some among you mend your ways of driving. The dipping turn on that blind corner just back of the Stu-dent Activities Building is espec-ially dangerous. After someone has been hurt badly everybody will take care. But isn't that, in its way. a costly, childish way of having this lesson impressed?

Harmodio Arias, who recently re tired as president of Panama, has joined his family in London.

Daily beer bonuses are being paid Soviet workers in Russia for scientious labor.

Bandits who long terrorized the district around Foochow, China, and who recently joined the Govern-ment as policemen, surrendering arms, have been designated "public protectors," and will be paid \$50 month



Ford Directs '37 Cat Team

Panthers Elect Leaders At Jackson's Banquet

Jim Ford, Alexander City product, has been selected by his teammates to lead the 1937 Panther football team. Ford has concluded his second season as a regular in the Panther backfield, distinguishthe Fanther backfield, distinguishing himself as a topnotch blocker and defensive man. The newly-elected captain operated at the full-back position of the 1935 eleven but was shifted to quarterback last campaign and given the additional duties of signal-calling.

At the same time Vernon Cain, stellar guard, was elected alternate captain. Cain, a Jefferson County Hi graduate, has also seen two years as a varsity performer after coming to the Hilltop with little distinction as a footballer. He im-proved rapidly under Coach Fullbright's tutelage and blossomed in-to one of the Hilltops best guards

The selection of Ford and Cain to lead the '37 Panthers was made immediately prior to the annual banquet given by F. M. Jackson to members of the gridiron team, and was announced at that time.

Jackson, recognized as the god-father of the Panthers, entertained royally at the annual ban-quet. This feast, immediately following the termination of the foot-ball season, has become a tradition among Hilltop performers and with Mr. Jackson as well,

Present at the affair was President and Mrs. Snavely, Dean Hale, Miss Madelyn Thomas. Dear Miss Madelyn Thomas, Dean Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Yielding, Dr. W. A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Linn, Coach and Mrs. Gillem, Miss Florence Gillem, Coach Fullbright, the football men and their wives, (if any) and Managers and Prince.

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Foilsmen Bow To Auburn In Fast Matches, -13-3

Ozier Leads Squad In Season's First Fencing

Birmingham-Southern participated in her first fencing match of the year, a pre-season affair, recently and although the foilsmen were defeated, they gave a good account of themselves. Auburn offered opposition and won by a 13-3 verdict.

The match offered the Hilltoppers' inexperienced squad an excellent opportunity to learn a few pointers on the Frenchman's game.

The local line-up was studded with freshmen, no less than three of the quintet being first-year men.

A glaring fault in the develop-ment of fencing at Southern has been the lack of a competent coach.

John Ozier is captain and man-ager of the local outfit. It was Ozier who won two of the three points compiled by the Pain the Tiger match. Will another veteran, accounted Panthers another veteran, accounted for the third marker. The remainder squad is composed of land Gray, Charles Porter, and Ben King. All these applicants have shown promise of developing into good fencers with the aid of little experience and confidence.

Ozier states that the team plans matches with clubs representing Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Amaoama, vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, University of Charleston, Auburn, and Howard. A Birmingham in-vitation tournament is also being planned, with further developments expected later.

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Reviewing The New Shows

Beginning a week of swift and romantic entertainment, Joan Craw-ford and Clark Gable are presented ford and Clark Gable are presented in a story that keeps them skip-ping from place to place, with Franchot Tone in close persuit. If she has the man she loves, it makes no difference that headlines are screaming about her escapades. "Love on the Run" is a carefree romance, loaded down with laughe.

"Love on the Run" is a carefree romance, loaded down with laughs, and excitement. It was produced by W. S. Van Dyke of "San Francisco" fame, and guarantees the best movies can give. For gayety and life it can hardly be excelled. As special features in a program of well rounded entertainment there will be a novelty number, Ina Ray Hutton in "Musical Fashions", and a travel short "Cherry Blossom Time in Japan" along with the news, and Jesse Walker at the organ.

Suppose she and her ex-husband vacation at the same place, in a romantic setting, and she finds he and others are enjoying his freedom too much, will she be jealous and want him back.

and want him back.

Columbia has made this one of the most delightful comidies of the year. Mary is put on the spot, for Melvyn Douglas is really an exhusband to deal with. He carries his part in a way that would win the hearts of the women in any vacation resort, and the fact that they are all snow-bound just adds your interest to the situation.

In delightful roles as the sup-porting cast are Edith Fellows, and Jackie Moran, with many others of Holloywood's best. The Empire al-ways offers a program of excellent entertainment.

STRAND

"The Crime of Dr. Forbes" is a first class mystery appealing to the Mary Astor, in "And So They Were Married" puts a new light on the question of the gay Divorcee.

CAPITOL

Starting Saturday the Capitologings back that universal favorite of the season, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town." Gary Coper takes the lead in the role of a poor poet who inherits, a fortune, and then tries to get rid of it. He found it harder than he thought. With him Jean Arthur takes the opposite lead, and is aided by George Bancroft, and Lionel Slander.

On Wednesday, a whiftwind jamboree of stars in 'The Music goes Round'".

**The mass been able appeal to a widely varied audience, and the acting twill satisfy even the most exacting critics. The young offender in England who recently asked for a term of four years in prison so that he could learn a trade, and was accommodated by the judge, is now complaining because he has learned that three-goes Round'".

Does a woman reputed to be bad have no emotions at all? Would it mean nothing to her that the child she could love is held away from her by talk, and people want her to leave town. "Vafiant Is The Word For Carrie" is a story in which Gladys George faces this situation.

point. In the cast are Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent, with Henry Arnella, and J. Edward Bromberg.
Critics have said, "It is a startling document, based on a question that is as heart rending as suffering itself. It is a Fox Production.

CAPITOL

time on the screen in this stirring production. She has recently completed a successful tour of the legitimate stage, and enters moviedom already with a wide-spread popularity.
This is the picture for which librmingham has been waiting. Its human interest will appeal to a human interest will appeal to a

human interest will appeal to a widely varied audience, and the quality of the acting will satisfy even the most exacting critics.

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There will be a meeting of Tau
Kappa Alpha, national honorary
debate fraternity next Mouday atternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Munger
309. All members are requested to attend.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Friday, December 4, in Room 308. Munger, at 1.00

PAINT AND PATCHES
Paint and Patches will meet
Friday, December 11, at 1:30 in
the Student Activity Building.

CLARIOSOPHIC
O. C. Weaver will talk to the Clariosophic Literary Club Tues. day at 1:30.



The Gold and Black

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA., DECEMBER 11, 1936

By Martin Kruskopf

What will be the effect of the return of prosperity on youth in college? The depression had its effect but it is now time to begin wondering how deeply ingrained were those marks. If man were a rational animal you could say with one assurance that the pattern of some assurance that the pattern of undergraduate life developed in the "flush twenties" has been broken, "flush twenties" has been broken, that the depression did that and deared the ground for something new, and that a new and less flippint structure will be erected within the next few years. But college youths, like their fathers, do not learn from experience. Their fathers almost wreck the world in war, said when they got un again them. ers almost wreck the world in way, and when they get up again they get ready really to wreck it. College youth in 1917 went to war and soon got enough of it; but the R. C. parades of the twenties were bigger and better than ever. So we can not be too sure that the giddy age is gone.

The college youth of the 1920's as been pictured as "a sophistiated whelp, obstreperously vocal cated whelp, about his clothes, his gin, his girls, and his general disrespect for all constituted authority." His "old man" was probably making a pile in the market, so there was noth-ing for which he could want. There were still some unfortunate ones who had to work-their-way, but more were usually offered ork than they could handle and spired by stories of the self made man and the poor boy making good. Nobody but grinds and queer people studied because learnwas a liability-how could you bold stock broker if you knew anything about the economics of speculation? With the litterateurs H. L. Mencken was the rage: Mr. Mencken, the ex-sage of Balti-more, who has since lost himself in a whirl of words. And with Tom, Dick and Harry it was gin, girls

With the bursting of the bubble was a return to sobriety. The epression years set its mark on new generation; and it has been ictured as "a cautious, subdued, madventurous generation, unwill-ng to make a fool of itself." Were you not told, you would not have know that Tame Tom of the '30's was a direct descendent of Wild Willie of the '20's. Willie's ideal as a summer home in New Hamp-ire and a Packard; Tom's ideal ame to be a small farm or apart-ment and he would have been will-by to walk. Willie had no use for words. Willie had no use for owners to walk. Willie had no use for owners and all about sociology, history, and economics. Prohibition passed during he depression, and hence there ame to be less flamboyant drink-S Sex was no longer news; and at fact was news. Co-eds became concerned about careers and notherned about the prospect of arriage and children.

From his mulling over social and conomic problems and from his the tend of world affairs, the college buth of today should have reasons for caution. He should resemble the false prophets of the oer the false prophets of the age and refuse to be taken any age and refuse to be taken by more promises of "permanent osperity." He should give ear to use who were warning, even be-Continued on Page 4

STUDENT'S New Members Selected By Chemist Frat

Neophytes Initiated At Stockham Woman's Building

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, recently honored eight students with memhonored eight students with mem-bership. Those selected are Wal-ter Batson, Chadwick Gibbs, Dora Henley, Arnold King, Charles La-mar, Kenneth Moreland, Lucy Tay-lor, and Felonese Wilson. They were initiated a short time ago at Simpson Building Simpson Building.

The fraternity has as faculty advisor, Dr. E. V. Jones, national president of the organization, and an alumnus, Davis Hunt Thompson, regional director for this sec-

Officers are: president, Allen Gray; vice-president, Carey Chadburne; and secretary-terasurer, Clyde Miller. Other members are Fletcher Comer and Charles Dwig-gens and Dr. B. F. Clark of the

Army In '38? Will Cats Play Army Year After Next?

Maybe

Rumor is persistent hereabou that Birmingham-Southern's Panther's may engage the Army in an early season game in 1938. It has been pointed out that neither of the two service teams now schedules an encounter with a team from below the Mason and Dixon Line. Such a scrap might be regarded by the cadets as a warmup, if the deal comes off.

Athletic officials approached Navy about a game but at Annapolis there is a long waiting list to get on the Navy's schedule, and authorities there did not hold out much hope of successful negotia-

The chances of staging a game with Army, either in Birmingham or in the East, are doubtful. But the Southern athletic department doubtful. But is casting about for bigger fry in the forthcoming campaigns in order to add some color to the local

Beauties And 'The Beast'

By Percival Bilgewater

"I Love A Parade" and so do a lot of other people, and we're gon-na have one tonight at Munger, and we hope you're not one of those people who should have been in it and wasn't, and why don't these D....Sigma Phis quit stomp-ing by this Gold and Black sanctuary when we're to enough dirty cracks tuary trying to get enough dirty cracks together to help the editors out with this ole mundane paper (It really comes out on Friday; mundane, Monday, get it?). If there's anything I despise it's someone who digresses to discriminate that his reader might not grasp the core of his sparkling wit and thereby proceds to illuminatingly lay bare the very nucleus of its essence.

But, to the task! Who can write But, to the task! Who can write about a beauty parade without looking over the beauties in it? I can! (Snuck up on you that time. Shihh). But to the task. Said that before, didn't!? You can't catch me. I believe, however, that the best plan of procedure in this nefarious business would be to interview the gals and get over with it. And so out the door, down the it. And so out the door, down the steps, and out the door, down the steps, and out the door (different door), and who spied I but that Greagan Doll, the K. A. Sponsor. All of which reminds me that All of which reminds me that Shoop loves Dolly and Dolly loves Childers and Childers loves Ch ders. (I think that's enough. We' Chilnot getting anywhere). One thought calls up another and saw Shoop dashing down to Lumus' when he saw Her car therebound. But lo, (I'm building up to an awful letdown), who should be at the wheel and alone but Porter Terry, "Bottle Nose" to his intimates, with not a Dolly in sight. And speaking of the K. A.'s, this was noted on page one of the Kappa Alpha Journal: 26,000 Kappa Alphas can read and write! Clever, these K. A.'s. After letting Dolly in on this juicy bit, we passed on to new and not getting anywhere). One thought juicy bit, we passed on to new and

Little Heifer," or D." in two acts. After betting \$2 that them blue eyes and those dazzling hair would certainly bozle the Beauty Judges into plac-ing "Wood You?" high in Your Hit Parade, I thought of the com-plexity of the situation. Complexby: How come did those childish.

A. E.'s get her for their sponsor when she's Sulzby's girl and not ther'n, I gve up; answer's prob'ly too subtle for me. Cornered that sight for sore eyes,

"Queenie" Lide, and delivered my ultimatum, "Are you or are you not going to escort Freddie?" Raising soulful eyes with an expression (for a change) that (for a change) that would have melted Dean Hale, she bantered with. "Not that it's any of your business, but I haven't decided would have business, but I haven't decided yet." Seeng that I could do no fur-ther damage here, I awaited whatever I awaited. Sudden thought: It's lots more fun to write nousense about nothing than to concoct dirty cracks about these silly girls and inane boys.

Sitting on the library steps in a lavender mood, (the library has two round columns and two square columns) who-ooh should ankle up but (you know, some of you dumb scutters don't know why you go to the library) but Christine Thax-ton's it, just the same. Sort of an irresistible power in those beauty-

ous eyes and the pensonality smile Being thusly proximous to the library, I entered without hat or further ado, walked as the crow flies to the Poetry Corner (I'm afraid this is something most freshmen have been unable to find) where Virginia Bartlett, the girl with the off-campus men, was timidly measuring her feet (that's poetical license). "Virginia," I said, poetical license). Virginia, I sain, 'Virginia, old girl, how do you feel?" Nothing wrong with that question, was there? A perfectly nice way to open any conversation. But Miss Bartlett was not to be plucy bit, we passed on to new and greener pastures.

Peace was not for me; I was soon hurled into deepest complexities. Came gamboling across the aforesaid greener pastures Mildred Wood, otherwise billed as "Sulzby's" with "I feel fine as frog hair." Now there's nothing you can do (Continued on Page 4)

Pageant Of Pulchritude. Sponsored By La Revue High-Lights This Week-End

PHI BETA KAPPA



DR. M. L. SMITH Dr. Smith, head of the religion department, was recently dstngush-ed by recognition into Phi Beta Kappa, foremost among collegiate honor societies.

Childers Speaks Before Theologs

Saxon Childers of the English department will speak to members of the Ministerial Association Monday night on "Comparative Religion". In his talk Mr. Childers will treat the religions of the East with which he has had some contact.

By tracing the Oriental religions in many cases much older than Christianity-from their origins down to their twentieth century application, he will in this way compare their inception and his-tory with the inception and history of the dominant faith of the West. He will draw parallels between Christianity and such other wide-spread beliefs as Buddhism, Zor-oastrianism, Sikhism. Confucianoastrianism, Sikhisism, and Shintosm,

Glee Clubs Begin Annual City Tour

two glee clubs choral club under the direction of Dr. Andrew Hemphill began on Thursday the series of musicals they give each year at the high schools of the Birmingham dis-trict. The first trip was to West

The program included The program included manners by the women's club, the men's club, and the choral club. Dr. Hemphill also featured the double male quartet, and the Women's

trio.

The Women's club sang an old lullaby, "East is West", and "Morning Song". The men's club will sang "Beloved Land" from Finlandia, and "Ole Uncle Moon", a Nagro Spiritual.

Ment Morland.

Sigma Epsilon, Carrie Frances
Short with John Hartman, Tri ing Song". The men's club will sang "Beloved Land" from Finlandia, and "Ole Uncle Moon", a Nagro Spiritual.

More Than Two Score Co-eds Trip The Boards In Contest

Campus interest this week ters on the Second Annual Beauty Parade scheduled to take place in Munger auditorium tonight at 8:15. Some forty-three co-eds and their escorts will trip across before the footlights while the appraising eyes of unknown judges in the audience

rest upon them.

The stage background will be decorated elaborately with fall flowers. A short introductory musical program precedes the presentation of the beauties. This part of the program will be directed by the editor of the 1937 La Revue. Wil-

liam Hugh McEniry.

After the formal presentation comes an informal hour in the particles of the Stockham Building when the judges and others at the Beauty Parade will meet the young ladies taking part more informally.

Those nominated to be in the

nominated to be in the parade and the sponsoring organization are listed as follows:
Belles-Lettres, Virginia Bartlett, with Alfred Pugh; Paint and Patches, Margaret Bates with Rollin Osgood; Clariosophic, Mary Bell with Arthur Cook; Theta Up-silon, Gwendolyn Brown with Johnny Forster; Omicron Delta Kappa, Margaret Cain with Fred with Spence; Varsity Football Team, Mary Louise Cash with Jim Ford; Le Cercle Francais, Mary Perry Collier with Cuthel Stewart; Pi Kappa Alpha, Cha with Harry Bailey. Charlotte

Kappa Phi Kappa, Mary Elizabeth Curtis with Allen Gray; Co-ed Council, Sara Dominick with Morris Walton; Glee Club, Phyllis with Terence Shields: dent Senate, Hal Fleming with Ed Cooper; Delta Sigma Phi, Mary Frickhoeffer with Henderson Wal-ker; Pi Delta Psi, Loudel Garrett with Sanford Enslen; Kappa Al-pha, Dolly Greagan with Ed Ne-

Amazons, Sara Griffith with Paul Burleson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Hobson with Gus Noojin; Theta Kappa Nu, Sara Hoover with Joe Kirby; Beta Kappa, Margaret Hubbard with Sam Harris; Kappa Delta, Margaret Lewis with Jan

Thomas.

Mortar Board, Katherine Lide
with Frederick Mayer; Pi Beta
Phi, Sarah Lowry with Billy LivePhi, Sarah Lowry with Billy LiveLive Ann MacDonald
with O. L. Mims; Interfraternity
Council, Nelle Mancin with Henry
Graham; Alpha Lambda Delta,
Annette Mitchell with Jack Mills;
Mu Alpha, Rebecca Morgan with
Jack Hope.

Alpha Tan Omera, Mary MuraAlpha Tan Omera, Mary Mura-

Alpha Tau Omega, Mary Murphy with Fletcher Comer; Student Volunteers, Alice Murray with John Kent; Kappa Delta Epsilon. John Kent; Kappa Detta Epsilon. Gene McCoy with Robert Hill; Y. W. C. A., Florence Norton with B. Edwards; Alpha Chi Omega, Sarah Helen Overton with John Franklin; Y. M. C. A., Betty Pet-ree with David Reinhardt; Beta Beta Beta, Clara Rice with Kenneth Morland.

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LUNCHEON FOR TWO

North Carolina newspapers, especially the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, are getting set to run Prof. E. E. Ericson off the University campus of that state. Off the faculty and out of the state .. What has he done? He had dinner in a Durham hotel with John Ford.

That doesn't seem so bad, does it? But wait a minute. We didn't tell you all of it. John Ford is a Negro. A Southern professor can't be eating with a Negro, can he? Of course not-think of it! A Negro! And he pretends to be a teacher-the profession of trust, the shaper of ideals, the teacher Schiller talked about: " a high ministering servant at Truth's altar." And he eats in public with a Negro!

Of course the Constitution talks of freedom for the individual. Freedom to protest, to picket, to strike, to speak and to write the truth. But not to eat with a Negro, An Italian, ves. A Russian, ves. But they're different. (Don't ask us how!) A Negro though, Why he's black. (We could also say a Chinese is vellow but you would think we are joking). It's no joke about a Negro being black. Not ever, You see what's happening to Prof. Ericson, don't you? Boy, is he catching it! From the newspapers....from alumni (The American Legion is yet to be heard from.) If we were special friends of Professor Ericson we would clip Alabama papers of the last few weeks and send him the story of what happened to Joseph Gelders, ex-University professor down here. He got the living daylight beat out of him for trying to help a young white boy who was in trouble out here in Bessemer about some communist papers they caught him with. Prof. Ericson ought to hear about it. We hope others in North Carolina do not, for it might put ideas in their head.

"ALABAMA"

"Alabama, the News Magazine of the Deep South", has made its appearance on the state's new stands. This new journal of the day's news as it affects our state is in the hands of Hubert Baughn a William Huie, sometime staff-members for the POST. It is a brave—and to us inspiring—thing to see two men buck the tradition of anathy which has greeted other tentative excursions into the Southern magazine field. We wish them a lot of luck, and if signs out of the past mean anything, they are going to need it mixed generously with their fine efforts thus far to give us a taste of sprightly reporting brought into a local focus.

These Foolish Things

If the little girl who sells tickets at the Ritz will call by the Gold and Black office we'll give her a mighty fine compliment one of our young men was too bashful to give her in person.

It's pretty hard on a poor girl with the Pi K. A.'s and Gamma Phi's rushing her at one and the same time, huh, Boggs?

> Nine little hamburgers sitting on a plate. In came Wimpy and then they were ate.

That guilty hush which greeted G. Atkeison's chapel announcement about the revival was as eloquent as any applause we ever heard. Clever boy, this Atkeison. ("I" before "e" except after 'k".)

Daniel Tenaille goes around calling "Minou-minou" in a plaintive voice. Of course you didn't know it, but that's the way a Frenchman calls his Kitty.

This Christmas will bring memories of some high old times about 30 of our number had in Memphis last Yuletide. (Methodists are like

Dr. Whiting doesn't know why the 17-year locusts have now become 13-year locusts, but we bet the depression had something to do with it.

TO SULZBY WITH LOVE

A farmer once called his cow zephyr, She seemed such an amiable hephyr. When the farmer drew near She kicked off his ear-And now the poor farmer's much dephyr.

Millsaps opens the reading rooms of its library on Sunday from 2 P. M. till 5 P. M. No books are checked out. but it sounds like a good idea.

> She got peeved and called him "Mr." Not because he went and kr. But because the night before But because the me....
> This same Mr. kr. sr.

We like Frances Hayes' hair ribbons (that all?) and M. Sessions' gloves from Esthonia (we warned you about those furriners), and George Marshall's coiffeur.

Sarah Griffith is planning a big homecoming for Bobby on the night of the Alpha Chi dance.

And Duke deserted us again for those Auburn lads. Wonder how Tillia stood it?

We hear that that cute Betty Petree got the rush of the evening at the A. O. Pi jig.

Wish somebody'd give us the low-down on how the Charlie Krebs-Mary Elizabeth Simmons-Jimmie Herring triangle is progressing.

Elenita and Billy are celebrating their anniversary before long, we

Gus Noojin and little Mary Hobson make a nice twosomewe're sorry lack Mills quit school,

Wish Sarah Hoover and Joe Kirby would have a nice spat so they could get in this column some other way than by being the most contented couple on the hill.

We hear that blond and beauteous Betty Stuart's worrying certain men about town no end by her gadding. Sounds like good psychology to

And here are two announcemnts that the Pi Phis would like made: That their prexy and Janice Johns are not making their debuts, and that M. C. is definitely not in that obscure state known as love.

Overheard: some dame giving Neville a bit of his own medicine—
Well, we'll have to be nice to the K. A.'s now. They decided to have a

Ask Emlyn Colmant and Sara Lowery about the advantage of living out in the wilderness. It seems that that makes a fine excuse for some of

Must have been a surprise to the A. T. O.'s when the S. A. E.'s announced their beauty.

We wonder why Max Johnston goes around stealing the Pi Phis'

The outstanding thing about the Sophomores' visit to Mr. Childers' quarters was their whole-hearted approval they gave Hal, Jr.'s work of

And speaking of the Gregans, Betty seems to be getting around. But we're still wondering who gave her those gray hairs. Maybe they're the result of some of J. Schroeder or R. Shoop's eccentric dancing!

On the Shelf

TIME TO REMEMBER, by Leane Zugemith;

published by Random House. 352 pages, \$2.00

Here is a novel about a group of people who
have been generally ignored in fiction. Miss Zughave been generally ignored in fiction. Miss Zug-smith distinguishes a group of clerks, wrappers, cashiers, and floorwalkers in Diamond's Department She portarys them as a mass of humanity, struggling with the conflicts that greater masses ha to struggle with. In fact, this novel is a book of conflicts: the conflicts of men and women against their emotions, workers against capitalism, previous training and illusions against reality, and the conflict of people striving for life.

The book goes from one group of characters to the other, all of them related ultimately, in the common setting of a great New York department store,
In the very heart of the Diamond brothers'

"family" of workers is a small group that forms a union, and in spite of spies, dectives, and the strict rules that prevented the workers from communicating with each other, the union grows; there is a strike, and eventually Miss Zugsmith leads her charvictoriously back to their work.

It might be that there is too much of the dramatic here, too much sympathy displayed, and too, it takes a great many pages for the different groups of characters to be brought together.

Beyond the book itself there is a revelation of the potential, demonstrated by this rather intangible white-collar workers that gradually form and strength and emerges as a group that demands, acquires, then falls again, after a small success, into its own mire of little satisfaction.

THE QUIET LODGER OF IRVING PLACE, (Por. trait of O. Henry.) by William Wash Williams, Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.; 251 pages,

When William Wash Williams was a cub reporter on the New York World, his editor gave him the assignment of finding a man who used as a pen name O. Henry, and when he did find him the man turned out to be round-faced, stockily built, wore a derby, his name, William Sydney Porter.

The two became close friends, and Mr. Williams as O. Henry's closest friend and confidant is probably able to give the most satisfying account of the writer who had such a tremendous influence on writers and readers of short stories.

These two men roamed New York City together. Mr. Williams takes us into the places that later were made famous by O. Henry, and he tells vividly of the originals of some of the best Henry characters.

The book was somewhat disappointing to us, for it contains less of O. Henry and more of the places he visited. It is an interesting book, it gives a closer feeling for the man and his works, but somehow w feel that there is so much left untold that Mr. Williams could have given us

The quiet lodger of Irving Place was only a simple, unassuming man who did tremendous amounts of work, and this is a picture of that man told by a friend. It is written in an intimate style that makes both the man and his time alive again.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID, by Daisy, Princess of Pless. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 346 pages, \$2.00.

Several years ago the Princess of Pless presented from her diary a picture of social and political pre-war Europe. It gave an inside account of Germany during the World War. The book received great praise and had a tremendous sale. Many people asked that another volume be compiled, this time giv ing more of a personal account of the Princess of Pless herself, and "Better Left Unsaid" is the answer to the many requests.

In this book Daisy, Princess of Pless, is purely

personal, but always in the background of her life is the social world in which she lived. frankly the story of her life, how as an Irish-English woman she married a Prussian Prince and lived midst strangers, trying to adopt the customs her husband's people. It was something of a sad life for the Princess of Pless, because she was taken from her church in England, and in Germany she was never able to find anything that took its place. her, and among many friends and rich surroundings she was still a somewhat pathetic, lonely figure.

Probably it was this feeling of loneliness that caused the Princess of Pless to write such a lengthy diary; always she had her pen and paper and she ulary; always she had her pen and paper and she wrote a great deal, for herself. With no thought of publication she put down her innermost feelings actual happenings, ancedotes about the loyally of two nations. The editors say that their only work was to delete material which would not particularly interest the reader, material that might be-cloud the true picture that Daisy wished to paint.

$\equiv SOCIETY$

Country Club To Be Scene Co-eds Honored Of Kappa Delta Tea Dance

Pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain on Saturday, Dec. 12, when they honor the active members with a tea dance. This event will be given at the Birmigham Country Club from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The rooms will be decorated with mid-season flowers and the pearl white and olive green of the sorority colors. White roses, the flower of the organization will be prominent in the color scheme.

The members to be honored and

The members to be honored and their dates who will be present are: their dates who will be present are: Emlyn Colmant, Smith Bellsnyder, Martha Matthews, Alvin Binzel, Margaret Lewis, Bert Finch, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, James Her-ring, Minnie Watt Fite, Edwin Neville, Norma Jean Tomlinson, Torbett Crocker, Josephine Har-ris, Tolbert Shelby, Edna Wood-row, Charles Brasfield, Mildred Wood, Morris Benners, Margaret Pasemberg, David Reinhardt: Eli-

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Wood, Morris Benners, Margaret Basenberg, David Reinhardt; Eli-zabeth Ewing, Sam Heide. The pledges who will be hosts and their dates are: Topsy Bart-lett, Bert Best, Alice Jones, Billy Latimer, Ellen Cross, James John-son, Mary Louise Cash, Jim Ford, son, Mary Louise Cash, Jim Fold, Andre Stephenson, Charles Dwig-gins, Ann Ray, Frederick Mayer, Pattie Smith, Robert Shoop, Dolly Greagan, Hal Childers, Betty Pet-te, John Williamson, Catherine

Durham, Jim Fletcher.
Mr. and Mrs. White Matthews
and Mr. and Mrs. John Colmant
will be chaperons for the occasion.

PERSONALS

Z. T. A. CHRISTMAS DANCE

The pledge members of Zeva Tau Alpha announce Christmas after-noon as the date set for their tea

dance honoring active members.

This is an annual affair and will be given at the Highland Park Club from 5 until 7 o'clock.

BRAHMS SOCIETY

The Brahms Society is presenting in joint recital Beverly Hester, pianist, and Ivan Rasmussen, bari-tone, Friday night, December 11th the Birmingham Conservatory of Music at 8:15 o'clock.
The two artists will present a

varied program, and the general public is invited There is no charge for admission.

A. T. O.'s ON THE LOOSE

Several members of the Birming-ham-Southern chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are leaving

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Bridges Fete Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français entertained Le Cercle Français entertained its new members Thursday evening with an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges in Edgewood. After sup-

Bridges in Edgewood. After supper, which was served buffet style, dancing and songs were enjoyed. Honor guests were: Emlyn Colmant, Phyllis, Elms, Annie Beauchamp, Laney, Frances Maddox, Laura Ross Moore, Kitty Parker, J. D. Prince, Bernadette Smallwood, and Claude Whitehead. Old members are: Katherine Lide, President; Evelyn Wiley, Vice-president; Alma Hays Howell, Secretary; Mary Collier, Isabel Meade, Margaret Bates, Martha Moseley, Dr. Constans, Kathryn Ivey, Marguerite Johnston, Theresa Davenport, Mr. Hammond, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Grace Cutler, Marguerita Kuppersmith, Max Fleckner, and Daniel Tenaille.

Friday to spend the week-end at State University. Ed Mississippi Cummins, Fletcher Comer, Ben Stough, and Richard Sexton will attend the formal installation of a chapter of their order at this school.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is en-tertaining this afternoon at a benefit bridge party at the Highland Park Club at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a small admission charge. All proceeds go to camps maintained for underprivileged children.

ALPHA CHI'S SCORE TWO

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledgeing of Sara Wyatt and Charlotte Cordray on Thursday. The ceremony was held in the sor-ority room in the Stockham Wo-man's Building at Birmingham-Building at Birmingham-

FORMAL HOP

Alumnae of the Alpha Chi Ome-ga Sorority will honor active and pledge members when they enter-tain at a formal dance on December 17.

This affair will be given at the Pickwick Club and will be led by the president, Miss Edna Mae Richardson. She will have Rupert Mc-Call as her escort.

MRS. WOODHAM WINS A

RADIO

Mrs. Perry Woodham is receiving congratulations from all sides for having won a brand-new RCA console model NBC-Anniversary Radio which is coming to her for having written a prize-winning let. ter telling "What NBC programs Have Meant To My Family."

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Mrs. Guy E. Snavely was hostess Wednesday afternoon when she entertained at a tea honoring ac-

entertained at a tea honoring active and alumni members of Scroll chapter of Mortar Board.

Mrs. W. H. Stockham and Miss Rosa Strickland, honorary members of the organization, poured tea. The table, decorated in the Christmas motif was centered with a little silver tree placed on a mirror reflector. White tapers and silver candlesticks carried out the effect. Mrs. William Whiting and Mrs. Walter Posey, wives of the faculty advisors, Mary Lou Griswold, Alumni Advisor, and Dean Eoline Moore assisted in serving.

Mrs. Snavely received her guests in a gown of black crepe with which she wore a black lace blouse. Fresh poinsettias were

Fresh poinsettias · were

throughout the rooms.

About fifty guests called between four and five o'clock.

Delta Sigs Hold

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its fall elections at its last regular meeting. To succeed their retiring president will be Henderson Walker. Woodrow Bratcher, a football man. has been chosen vicepresident The secretary will be Charles Barnes, and Morris Walton, treasurer.

To honor the new officers and

to commemorate their founder's day the fraternity had a banquet

HAWK TO CHATTANOOGA

Dr. E. Q. Hawk, head of the economics department, is leaving for Chattanooga to continue his work with the federal adult education program, a matter which will engage him all through the holidays and two weeks after school reopens in January. A substitute will take his courses during his ab-

Theta Kappa Nus K. A's. To Be Host By Mrs. Snavely To Celebrate At At Stockham Tea

Alabama Beta of Theta Kappa Nu will celebrate the 12th anni-versary of its founding on Decem-ber 16 at a banquet at the Club

Rex.

Lee Brown, alumnus and faculty member of Woodlawn High School will be the toastmaster at this affair. Dr. Whiting, Dr. Reynolds, and Mr. Hammond will be speakers for the occasion.

Joe Scott, a member of the Ohio Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, will be in charge of the musical program

Berea, Ohio, will be in charge of the musical program.

The founding of the national fraternity was on October 11, 1924, at Springfield, Mo.

All alumni who wish to attend the local celebration are asked to call E. V. Brindley at 3-1729.

Sigs Hold in the Student's Activities Building last night.
Roderick Beddow, a mainstay of the alunni chapter, was the principal speaker. Dr. Russell Poor, the chapter advisor, gave a chapter his-tory. Larry Tabor, the district de-puty was also on the program, James Allen served as toast mas-ter for the event.

> A mule once owned by Cecil Rhodes was shot at Capetown, South Africa, at the age of 38 because it went blind.



Club Rex On 16th

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain on Sunday afternoon at the regular wekly open house from 3:30 to 4:30 at Stockham Hall

Hall.

Edwin Neville, John Wiley Williams, Robert Shoop, and James Thomas, officers of the organization will greet the guests at the

Mrs. Cuniff, the Kappa Alpha

Mrs. Cuniff, the Kappa Alpha house mother, will preside at the tea table which will be spread with lace and centered with red roses. She will be assisted in serving by Misses Martha Cowart, Mildred Blair, Mary Murphy, Betty Petree and Sara Postelle. Members of the group who are entertaining are: Paul Burleson, Melbourne Cannon, Jimmy Clotfelter, Ed Cooper, Porter Carty, Sidney Hardy, James Herring, Wallace Journey, Frederick Mayer, Kenneth Moreland, John Ozier, Perry Slaughter, John Tillia, Dick Westbrook, and John Williamson.

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about answers like that, so I turn-ed on my heel and left in a green huff (darn convenient, these huffs).

huff (darn convenient, these huffs).

The eyes have it and Hal Fleming has the eyes. After beating of many males, (I'm a pretty big boy, with the accent not on pretty) I was able to walk with her from Science to Stockham. (I chose those on account of euphony). Speaking of optics, Hal really slings a wicked lash. She can filte the ashes off your cigarette at two the ashes off your cigarette at two inches, to say nothing of what she

inches, to say nothing of what she can do to your heartbeats. Sudden thoughts: I wish Patty and Mr. Childers might be in it, and will Cash or Ford win the prize, and will Cash or Ford win the prize, and will anyone have tails this year, remember Powell? and did you know that demand is greater than supply? two, count 'em, girls asked Fletcher Comer to escort them, hmm-

escort them, hmm—
Tell your friends in the parade to watch their step tonight. Somethe usually trips on that patch in the carpet between rows B and E, the second aisle. If that patch pesn't get 'em, those homemade stage steps will

stage steps will.

And so to bed (got one eye shut already). I leave you 'till tonight when 'Southern's pulchritudinous exhibition will trip lightly in to the lilting tune of "I'm An Old Cow Hand."

BEAUTY PARADE Continued from Page 1

es Herring; Alpha Omicro Dorothy Strong with Henry Yeilding; Ministerial Association, Lucy Taylor with Gordon Atkeison; Skull and Bones, Christine Thax-ton with Bill Lawrence.

Gamma Phi Beta, Katherine

Gamma Phi Beta, Katherine Winters with Eston Stead; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mildred Tom Ed-Woods, with Alvin Binzel; Tau Kappa Alpha, Ann Ratliff with Claude Whitehead; the Gold and

Claude Whitehead; the Gold and Black, Nancy Thompson. wards or Jim Petre (let 'em fight it out); Tau Kappa Alpha, Ann Ratliff with Claude Whitehead; the Gold and Black, Nancy Thompson with Nolan Gautney.

STUDENT'S WORLD Continued from Page 1

fore the lean years, but he should remain equally wary of any golden promises of theirs. And when the Nazis begin the march on Leninazis begin the march on Lenin-ad next spring (see Time, Dec. p. 19), he will feel fearful for the 7, p. 19), he will feel fearfu world in what will follow.

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The genial head of the economics department will decree a holiday in unusual style next week by say-ing "School's Out" to his sixteen ing Schools Out to his sixteen boys and one lady student, Betty Greagan. The occasion for this ga-la event will be a sojourn to the Ritz to see if "The Devil Is A

This picture gives an outlook of pigeon-holed as far as his ces of rising in the present a poor chances of rising in the present economic order are concerned. For the class it will be a chance to see how the cinema industry handles the situation of featuring modern labor problems, and for Dr. Hawk it will be a day of rest from Ed Neville's heckling.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Mr. Editor:

With due respect to all those connected with the so called "logical arrangement" of the paper, and to the writer of a previous article in reference to this, may I submit my humble comments pro and

I firmly agree with the previous writer on certain of his points, but which I think should be modified r explatiated, as the case may be.
I do not believe, as was intimat-

ed, that it is truly a matter of rather a case of substitution and sacrificing our society page, whose items might or might not be printed in our daily newspapers, but a substitution wholly warranted I feel that I am justfied in saying

that with the majority of students (excluding Kruskopf) that the dirt column is the first one upon which all attention is first focused. I do not mean to say that there are not not mean to say that there are not many more things of as great in-terest and certainly more intellec-tually advantageous than the dirt column, but it is quite natural for folks to be interested in knowing if their name be included in that column. And here lies the personal touch.

On the other hand, I believe the idea, should it mature, could be (though surely it would not be) carried beyond reasoning. The Gold and Black as has been expres-Gold and Black as has been expressed on several occasions exists for the purpose of allowing students to gain some practical experience in journalism. And it could not accomplish this end as a "Scandal Sheet in One Volume."

I whole-heartedly approve of the suggestion for a page of humorous

.1 wiote-neartedly approve of the suggestion for a page of humorous sketches, etc. As an outlet for the ingenuity of Birmingham-Southern's students. And believe it would be a great asset to the paper.

In order to promote a greater in terest in this page, it would of my opinion, be necessary to allow the students themselves to submit these things rather than tee collect them. than have a commit-

Yours truly, ROBIN HUCKSTEP

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Jibberings

By Polly Green

All sorts of Jibbered coos of de-ght have come floating in conlight have come cerning the initiation party Cercle Francais. No wonder, took place at the studio-home wonder. the George Bridges and that's enough to start any party well. That particular function needed enough to star and the star and the particular function needed some help on the way for Dr. Constans' car broke down causing Although and her little ma Hays Howell and her little charges, the hot dogs, buns and mustard covered et cetera, to be tantalizingly late. Pickard Williams and Kay Ivey unleashed a snappy tap routine which turned the Swiss jig of Fleckner and Isabel Meade green with envy. An impressive sequal to that affair was the Phi Sigma Iota banquet with its beflagged place cards. Theresa beflagged place cards. Theresa Davenport parley-vood around in a bewitching black tunic dress and conversation flowed from Italian conversation towed from Idahai to Spanish to French with great unconcern. In the unceasing ap-plause which followed the delight-ful contributions of Misses Mar-guerita Kuppersmith and Rita Lee

plauder was Louis Pizitz, that plauder was Louis Pizitz, that charming pup who makes his home with the Constans. Daniel Tenaille dazzled all beholders by appearing in a startling display of starched, white shirt front, all set for a dance later in the evening. He's getting to be a regular D. D. McCov's Gun

to be a regular D. D.

McCoy's Gun

Alarmed shrieks and pained yelps bounced out of the Pi Phi window at a recent meeting. Inquiry revealed that Gene McCoy had chought that the ideal moment for gun filling purposes. We would like to sprogret that that would also to suggest that that would also have been the strategic time to ask if she need pay a fine for getting back to meeting late from her squirrel hunt.

Yelanjian Affair

Mr. & Mrs. Yelanjian entertained for some of their friends among the members of the Ministerial Association and Student Volunteers to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Tense rivalry sprang up between P. Livingston Clem and Florence Norton for the introduc-ing championship. Mrs. Snavely was captain of the side that made unconcern. In the unceasing applause which followed the delightful contributions of Misses Marguerita Ruppersmith and Rita Lee Harrison, the most vociferous applacements of the succession of congratulating Mr. &

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JANUARY GRADUATES

All Students finishing their work for a degree in January and wishing to teach should file ing to teach should file an ap cation in Dean Moore's offce appli. once.

BEAUTIES TO REHEARSE

There will be a complete rehear-sal today at 1 o'clock in Munger sal today at 1 o clock in Munger Auditorium for all those girls in the beauty revue and escorts (if

Fast passenger steamers owned wholly in India will soon start service between Bombay and Europe.

Mrs. Y. Altogether we hear that it was a hilarious evening; the guests left gasping for breath and with teary cheeks. The Yelanjians had to run them home so they could get to bed-far later than young ministers should get to bed



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It's wonderful what scientists can do

Dispenser Lehigh University students found it too much trouble to siphon cider at their annual Enguers' Ball so they assembled their own photo-electric cell dis-



The "Bored Walk" is no longer bored Veen Yvonne DeBruton was chosen by Indiana University's humor magazine as the most spular freshman co-ed on the Hoosier campus. She's a pledge of supa Alpha Theta and emigrated from Indianapolis.

Collegiate Doewer Photo from Bossieb

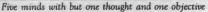


You have to use your head in this game

Beaner Jack Devlin, Dartmouth College soccer captain, is all set to meet the ball that is descending upon his head in this remarkable action photo. He's one of the outstanding players on the Indian soccer team this year.







Concentration These five gridiron aces are all concentrating on the ball that Stanford's Joe Vigna has just fumbled and which was recovered by University of



Nature's cafeteria requires only a ladder of its patrons Lunch Ruth Dieselhorst lunches regularly among the branches of the banana tree in the sun-filled patio of the administration building of the University of Miami, where our photog-rapher caught her among the low-hanging branches studying for her afternoon classes.



Twice a queen of the student body Ruler Lennea Frisk, Kappa Delta at North Dalm festivities that were held in conjunction with her ale mater's big game with the University of North Dakota,



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Coach Lex Fullbright announces hat the following schedule has all season

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here. Jan. 22---University of Chat-_University of Chatta-

Memphis. Feb. 16-----Union University, at Jackson, Tenn.

Feb. 25____Howard,

necessary or desirable)
All home games will be played on he floor of the Birmingham Ath-

On Feb. 26, 27, and 28 the Paner's will participate in the Dixie onference Tournament at Jack-on, Miss. in accordance with an prement reached by Dixie Con-nence officials here Tuesday.

All competition except that with Millsaps is by the usual reciprocal me arrangement, but during the nference tourney every team eet every other team regardless revious games.

Before, after, and in between their regularly scheduled inter-collegiate games the Hilltoppers will play local "Big Five" competi-

Westminister Abbey will be closof four months while workmer ng Edward VIII.

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Paddle Pushers

Alpha Gamma Ping-Pong Tourney In Third Round

Members of Alpha Gamma, sports hobby group for girls, are now playing in the third flight of ping pong tournament.

Matches are being played in the gymnasium at the Stockham Build-Those still left in the running Gene McCoy, Lulu Makris, ing. are Gene McCoy, Lulu Makris, Virgna Morgan, Frances Purdue, Mary Margaret Price, Billie Rus-sell, Ruth Lewis, Martha Malone, Betty Anderton, Marjorie Bloomfield, Margaret Ann Wilmore, Mar-ion Murphy, Daphne Clark, Hazel Eddins, Mary Elizabeth Forster, and Hazel Kile.

This is the first sports tourna-ment of the school year for the co-eds, but Alpha Gamma has several more events planned.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, Gold and Black:

You have at last expressed dissillusionment about something. I think rather late in your career you realize just what might be made of a college paper. The earlier notions you had of a paper you find to have been either inadequate or unsuited to this cam

I think you are going to find it impossible to produce any news-paper that will, in the eyes of the student body, prove either popular or successful, and I must define "successful" in terms of satisfying most of the elements on the campus by giving them society, dirt and sports. It is disheartening to find universal lack of taste on the which has never sought to define campus. But this is a student body these years in terms of life-pur-pose, has never sought to hit on central themes in life during these powerful years of formation, one can not curse the spirit—it exists and foe revolution of it one must go deeper.

One alternative would be to represent all the desires of popular taste, as you requested in your editorial. But compromise in this sit-uation would prove futile. One by

Intramurals

Joke of the week: the S. A. E.'s wouldn't play the K. A.'s because they didn't have their best players on the field that day; the two play a practice game; score: S. A. E.s. 13. K. A.'s 0. The entire schedule has been abandoned, and there are four teams left in the contest, the S. A. E.'s, K. A.'s, A. T. O.'s, and the Delta Sigs. Wednesday's game, K. A. vs. A. T. O., was very important. The K. A's had the ball in their own territory at the beginning of the game, and things looked bad when they scored at the end of the first quarter. The the end of the tirst quarter. The game was even until the third quarter, when the A. T. O.'s retalated with their six points. The game remained thus, 6 to 6. This places the S. A. E.'s more definitely on top, with much depending on the game today, K. A. vs. S. A. E.

'Small' American Boys Disappoint French Girl

"Boys in the United States disappointed me," said Susie Andrain, French exchange student to Agnes

Scott College.

"They are so small," she said. "They are so small," she said.
"I expected them to be broad and "I expected them to to look like cowboys. They don't to ride horses," she added sorrowfully.

She also complained that Ame :-can boys wore no garters and that their socks "floated down over their shoes."

Dancing in America amused Su-

sie. "People here," she said laughing, "dance with their heads close together and make their bodies stick out." She does not like this pyramid form of dancing.

you must alienate little bands not indicated a fearless spirit that of ambitious interests. You have ould assert a definite policy and execute it despite ringing criticism, for you have offered no "values" to present and defend in a unified

You once thought a good piece of journalism ould be possible on the Hiltiop; your disillusionment has not been singular. Certainly at least one or two others thought that, too. It seems, however, that unless an editor defines a staunch unless an editor defines a staunch policy of high standards, publishes with the knowledge that his only readers are to be a handful of stu-dents and the faculty (most of them). he must pander to the herd's lowing thirst, and the inert in-between strata with a yellow theat of chatter veing with repetiin-between strata with a yellow sheet of chatter vying with repetisocial features and an occasional news item.

Kruskopf in his column (both of us regret that only a marked few find interest in reading it, a few reeks back attempted to sound out sentiment for a literary supposed to the G. & B. He had mind a medumi to present ideas of alert, challenging minds, not the hackneyed prose and verse that of the stereotyped classes in "crea-I implied above that universality students are spewing

tive writing" courses. of taste (yes, degenerate taste) was or taste tyes, degenerate taste) was centered in a fairly definite body of students. There is also a small group who are potentially creative either through verse or through prose media, not solely in conventional forms, but as well in the expression of ideas.

tional forms, but as well in the pression of ideas.
Continue then to offer sop to the former group but also offer a testing ground for some who desire to express solid ideas.
I believe that this offers the final opportunity for the Gold and Black under whatever management to represent the creative spirit that does exist in remote crannies of

Sincerely your LEROY COOPER MILNER.

'Idiots Delight' Play On Broadway What Is This A Play On, Huh?

By Henrietta Boggs
It has been said, and heart-breakingly correctly, that we Americans are a careless, heartless lot. We are too prone to overlook the presence of evils in our national life, and too rushed to pause in our mad dashings to and fro to consider remedies for these evils. If there is one thing which this country really needs it is someone to pause a moment in the abovementioned mad dashings to and fro and to found a society. For what? you ask; and proceed with admir-able logic and clarity to point out to us that even the best societies to us that even the best societies, while of course, manifestly unnecessary, do often have a purpose—though, it is usually hard to find. Well, we will tell you why this society should be founded.

With our gentle kindly heart attuned to the suffering of the flo-ra and fauna of every species, we are naturally aware of the crying need of the homeless homing pigeons.

A lump rising in our throat, we contemplate the gnawing pain, the aching despair, the hopeless agony aching despair, the hopeless agony of the homing pigeon who has no home. He has never known the joys of the warm fireside, the comfort of the pipe and slippers, the hallowed feeling of peace when can hear one's eight or little ones bellowing fit to burst a larynx or pharynx. For him each day crawls past, unsweetened by

nigh, he can hie himself homeward to the smiling-faced missushe forgot bring home the pork chops for supper. "Ah, woe is me," he whis-pers. "Death where is thy sting? pers. "Death where is thy sting? Oh, would that I had me a home!" And the homeless homing pigeon drags out a grimy, ragged handdrags out a grimy, kerchief (for has he

Sports

keep him sweet and pure?'—non) and wipes his streaming eye.
But enough of this. Our hearts lie torn and bleeding at this picture of desolation. So, being doers and not hearers only, we have decided to found an order, a society, an organization to procure homes for poor, destitute, homeless hom-ing pigeons. And in so doing, we are instituting a revolutionary idea in not calling the brotherhood by its full name, but rather, by its initials. It shall henceforth be offi-cially known as the THHPRA: The Homeless Homing Pigeons Rehabilitation Association. And thus, and we feel sure she will appreciate this noble effort, Gertrude Stein can stop her wailing about pigeons on the grass, alas, and proceed to write of other and equally important matters.

The phrase "brain trust" was invented in the late summer of 1932.

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Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA

Again Edna Ferber's pen writes with the sweep of "Cimmarron" and the grandeur of "Show Boat" Another powerful drama comes from an author who is outstanding for her well proved ability. "Come and Get It" portrays one of the most glamorous periods in American History.

In this picture Edward Arnold, first as a young blustering lumberjack, and then as a successful businessman, plays with the surety of character for which he has attained fame. Joel McCrea as his son and Frances Farmer as the girl they both love provide the romantic interest of youth.

You will like the enthusians and activity of this story as it moves on without a moment of let-down in its compelling scenes.

such power and thrills. Very seldom are such stars placed together in a single cast. But now all redom are such stars placed together in a single cast. But now all records are broken, as Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, and Mickey Rooney crash through to new triumphs.

"The Devil Is A Sissy" is greater than any of their past successes. Their portrayal of new characters shows more sides to their already versatile abilities.

versatile abilities.

The girl who took Mr. Deeds to town is at it again, but this time the tables are turned, and Joel Mc-

From Hollywood comes this new and delightful type of entertainment to charm the audiences of 1936. "The Devil Is A Sissy" is a picture you will always remember, and want to see again.

Only once in a great while does the screen yield to a drama of such power and thrills. Very sel-

picture in the happy caretree man-ner of youth. Romance weaves a spell around them that takes in the whole island of Manhattan. and still has enough left to in-clude you. Put this down on your list of this season's musts.

STRAND

Here's something for those who think education can be carried on only in the conventional way. There is more to school than just Finger", with Paul Kelly, Kent

and this picture place to get pointers the ways to find it.

High School Youth" is a story filed with the perplexities of youth. Can modern youth find a way to meet the problems that arise out to the extense of a new area. neet the problems that arise out to the customs of a new age? Hel-en MacKellar had to, and did a splendid job of it, with Carlyle Moore, Jr., Cecilia Parker, and Noel Warwick.

GALAX

"Parole", with Henry Hunter, Ann Prestone, and Noah Berry, of-fers all one could wish in excite-ment, and breath taking incidents. It is "a dramatic bombshell burst-ing in today's headlines," ruined lives, against a prison background. Starting Saturday it will furnish four days of perfect entertainment

Taylor, Marsha Hunt, and Harry

CAPITOL

Everyone likes to see the law in fiction. Its men are the ones who really do things in a truly heroic fashion. In "Shakedown" they put the finger on the ruthless have money mobs. Under the direction. of David Seaman, Lew Ayres and Joan Perry, stars in "Shakedown,"

Beginning next Wednesday will be "The Singing Kid" featuring Al Jolson and Sybil Jason-teamed with that perennial funny man, Edward Everett Horton





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STUDENT'S WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

The College is entering upon a campaign to enlarge its endowment and erect new buildings on the campus. The present seems to be quite an opportune time for such step. Business conditions are improving and men clutch their pocket-books less tightly. But he who has an eye on the trend of the times and the future knows that there are other reasons for such steps. Endowments and contributions to private institutions are going to be less easily had. And in view of the great and growing importance of free and liberal private institutions in a world bent overmuch toward collectiveness and egulation, now is the good time for gathering strength. We who have faith in freedom, should feel thankful to President Snavely for

We think, however, that along with this campaign for endowment and buildings there should be deand buildings there should be de-veloped another sort of campaign. But you hardly arrive at what we have in mind by way of "cam-paigns". We are thinking of a new pattern of life for classroom and ampus, a new enthusiasm of feelcampus, a new enthusiasm of feel-ing and intellect, a resurgence of spirit. Now these are not meaning-less, mystical mumblings. You know that there really is, or rather, can be such a thing as a spirit of en-thusiasm and life in our activities n college. We have had examples in chapel programs do you not reinterest John Erskine's call with interest John Erskine's chat and little concert afterwards, the rally before the game with Chattanooga, the Bishop's enlightening talk last Friday morning? Have there not been times when you were surprised to hear the bell time the well of the control ring the end of a class, so interest-ing and alive had things been? Do you not remember engaging con-servations with newly-made friends of mind and temperament like your own? What we mean by a new enthusiasm, a new spirit, is simply the multiplication of such modents, extending them over neidents, extending them
very phase of our collee life. over

Such resurgence of spirit does not come exactly from pursuit of plan. There must be, first, a cer-lain atmosphere and condition; and ain atmosphere and condition; and that is not lacking here. A be autiful campus and fine buildings, with excellent prospects for more. "Better times", but still a fearful threat of debt, depression, and war, constituting great problems that challenge the inquiring mind. Then the human element in this atmosphere and condition must begin to question itself. Purpose must be redeemed, and ways to that end must be opened to reexamination. Faculty members must begin to aust be opened to reexamination. Faculty members must begin to sk themselves anew what they are doing for learning and for their tudents. Students must question their own patterns of life, and lose among them who are capable of leadership must move to saume their responsibility. When the new spirit has stirred once, it will have taken half the step towards its success. If there is any wisdom here, think on this hoped-for resurgence during your holidays and come take k ready to awaken to it with the Spring.

EDITS ARTICLE



Dr. Walter B. Posey

Dr. Walter Posey Pens An Account Of Early Methodism

Dr. Walter B. Posey, of the department of history, Birmingham-Southern College, has published recent articles in both the "Journal of Southern History" and the "Kentucky Historical Register."

In the first of these articles Dr. Posey discusses the advance of Methodism in the South, and discovers that Methodism becam is

covers that Methodism began in Birmingham in 1817 under David Owen of Tennessee. In the second article Dr. Posey illustrates the dif-ficulties of the Baptist Church in the early part of the 19th century.

Dormitory Gets Yule Spirit As Lads Celebrate

The spirit of Yuletide was flected to the dormitory last Wed-nesday night as the occupants of Andrews Hall played Santa Claus

Connoisseurs

Three Authorities Scoop La Revue To Pick Beauties

Unknow to W. H. McEniry, master of ceremonies at the Beauty Parade of last Friday night, three distinguished connoisseurs of fem-inine pulchritude were present in-cognita at his show. These eminent gentlemen staggered into seats in the peanut gallery just as the curthe peanut gallery just as the cur-tain went up. From their advan-tageous position their well-trained and practised eye soon picked six girls who in their irrefutable judg-ment must be included in La Revue come spring.

The renowned authorities were

The renowned authorities were Howard Gussen and E. Percival Manyfeet, Americans, and Herr Max Fleckner, international beauty judge from Switzerland.

Their composite judgment was not arrived at without a hard scuf-fle in the hall afterwards, but afthe in the hall afterwards, but after the fight Herr Fleckner proudly announced the unanimous devision of all of them—especially him. The decision is printed in the Gold and Black in the same spirit the Literary Digest conducts a straw (and is about as near right).

THE WINNAHS!

THE WINNAHS

1. Hal Fleming.
2. Ann MacDonald.
3. Sarah Lowery.
4. Mary Murphy.
5. Virginia Bartlett.
6. Mildred Sims.

Dr. Jones Speaks To Eta Sigma Phi

"Chinese Classies" was the sub-ject of Dr. E. V. Jones' address Monday evening to the honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Classical Club. Dr. Jones pointed out that the ba-sis for civil service qualifications is a thorough browledge of a thorough knowledge of the ancient national classics and that the Chinese were able to keep the public offices out of "potitics" as long as such qualifications of scholarships were enforced. However, he stated, with the more recent ad-aption of western methods of tdu-cation and communication China no longer steeps the young people in unintelligible though disciplin-

in unintelligible though ary classics.

Plans for the National Conven-tion of Eta Sigma Phi to be held here at Birmingham-Southern in the spring were discussed by the president, Maurice Crowley. Six new members were initiated Mon-day evening: Grace Robins, Doria Murphy, Christine Bryant, and Etizabeth Thomas from Bir-Andrews than to each other.

The boys gathered around the huge Christmas Tree which has graced the building for the past week, and gave small reminders of the season to their hall-mates. The boys drew names last week to decide recipients of the presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvo were in charge of the party. It is planned to make this an annual occasion on the Hilltop.

TO NEW YORK



Dr. C. D. Matthews

Dr. C. D. Matthews Goes To Biblical Confab In Gotham

Dr. Matthews will make his annual pilgrimage to New York next week when he addresses the So-ciety of Biblical Literature and ciety of Biblical Literature and participates in a panel discussion before the National Association of Biblical Instructors December 28-31. Meetings of these learned societies will be held at Union Theological Seminary with several diners at the Jewish Theological Seminary and will be attended by vrofessors of Bible, religion, and archaeology from many colleges and universities.

An Arabic manuscript which Dr.

and universities.

An Arabic manuscript which Dr. Matthews has been editing and collecting with copies from the Yale University collection and from Leiden will be the basis for his address before the Society of Biblical Literature. The theory of Mohammed's inspiration as interpreted by Ibn Taimiyyeh, the famius Puritan reformer of the thirtenth century, is the theme of the Arabic work. Ibn Taimiyyeh holds that Mohammed received his inspiration directly from Allah and not bic work. Ibn Taimiyyeh holds that Mohammed received his inspiration directly from Allah and not through the intermediary, Gabriel, as is commonly supposed.

"The Curriculum for a Department of Religion" is the subject of the panel discussion led by Dr. Georgia Harkness of Elmira College faculty and summerized by Dr.

lege faculty and summarized by Dr. Matthews at the National Asso-ciation of Biblical Instructors. He recently had an article on this same

recently had an article on this same subject published in the Journal of the Association.

Dr. E. D. Myers will also address the Society of Biblical Literature. His contribution will be a psychological study of Hebrew prophecy.

Prexy Talked At Education Meet Monday

Attitude Of Church Toward College Standards Draws His Fire

Speaking in Atlanta this week before the Methodist Educational conference, President Guy E. Snavely told his fellow church-educators "It seems the height of folly for church leaders to try to maintain more colleges than their financial and other support will warrant ..."

warrant ..."

It was in connection with a talk on "What The Church Can Do For The College" that he made the statement. By using this as a topic he inverted the often-repeated question of what the college can do for the church. He observed, "The Church is highly reprehensible in not playing fair with its members by maintaining high-class colleges."

Earlier in his remarks he anym-

Earlier in his remarks he sum-med up the distinguishing charac-teristics of a church college as opposed to the secular college. Among these distinguishing points, he said, are the training of the clergy and intelligent and interested lay leaders for the church

ers for the church.

That Dr. Snavely's criticism is meeting with acceptance in other quarters was indicated when Dr. C. M. Dannelly, at the recent homecoming banquet, remarked that the church has ben long in control and short in support of its colleges for many years. In Dr. Snavely's Atlanta speech he pleaded that the churches see to it that their colleges have the approval of accrediting organizations, and that being a church college did not excuse them from regular academic requirements. requirements.

The Methodist Educational conference met at the Hotel Biltmore coincident with the recent Emory Centennial celebration. This is the first time the Methodists have met together since 1828.

WHAT AGAIN?

The proverbial cat is away again; this time it's the editor who has gone on a jaunt leaving Ye Olde Gold and Black in the hands of Associate Editor Shoop.

All complaints should be carefully written out on 8 by 11 paper (check your spelling closely) fold it neatly and-well, there really is a Santa Claus. (Editor Note: How did this get in?)

One Girl On A Horse-Doing Your Christmas Shopping Early-Lady Santa Claus-"Buy-Buy Baby" - All This Describes That Busiest Of People, Marcia Matthews

By Gordon R. Atkeison
Harken ye. good pippuls! There has at last been found—and in our midst, too—the safe and sane way to do your Xmas shopping! If you would buy your Santy Claws without the trouble of going to town and putting up the battle of your life in shopping jungles, then convey your troubles to our Miss Martha Matthews, and then rest assured that all will be taken care of.

Marthy de Matthews has hit upon a quite novel way of spending her afternoons, and does other folks shopping for them. It has in good his charms. He wants to a with the NEWS, but we aren't going to advertise and the new arch going to advertise another paper. For instance, a per that he must have a nice present her must have a nice present her must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her must have a nice present her must have a nice present her bush to do just before Xmas) and feels that the must have a nice present her must have a n

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EDWARD GETS THE "BUM'S RUSH"

So Edward let them crowd him off the throne! This whole planet has ben ahiss with the news for a fortnight. Edward and Mrs. Simpson .. Edward and Baldwin ... Yugoslavia her second divorce ... that Adriatic cruise . . . then third-string duchesess dashing out of their Mayfair beauty shops to read little pieces to BBC microphones for the money gul-American radio tycoons were paying to all and

A contest should have been suggested to find a Baltimore adult who did not go to school with Mrs. Simpson. Now it is over: an able young king has given in to Victorian squeamishness, and we are asking ourselves what was Mrs. Simpson's position in the muddle?

Might not Edward's trouble have started three we recall rightly, he bought that American Buick? If we recall rightly, he bought the Buick in the face of a tidal wave of "Buy British" slogans. That must have given the tories a nasty turn. The Empire's No. 1 salesman wasn't keeping up appearances-worse still, he wasn't playing the game! Then to make it worse he goes off in November

to see about those "depressed areas" in Wales and Northumbria, just when the Baldwin crowd was playing up the arrival of prosperity in the Isles. (Prosperity, that is, if you don't count the "depressed areas.") And Edward didn't want that sort of hy-poerisy. He stood in front of washed-up collieries and let the photographers snap away to their heart's content. (Wonder what that did to Squire Baldwin's aplomb?) He walked slowly through the areas of incredible slums, and the world saw him do it via the newsreel. He didn't hand out a lot of royal softsoap on the spot. Instead he waited in grim silence till he got back to London. Then he said "Something must be done," and as a sort of chilling afterthought to Squire Baldwin, "Something is going to be done." That was when Mrs. Simpson came into the pic-ture. It was about then that the king's self-righteous

circle began to put on the pressure. unimaginative crew they must be, taking their ideas out of that period from which came their mother's hats. Between them and Baldwin, the conscientious king had more on his hands than he could cope with. Anticipating what need not have become an issue until April, they put the screws on and the

result was the fateful happenings of last Thursday.
So that is why we say Edward got crowded off the throne. It took something more than Mrs. Simpson to put Baldwin and his leathernecked conservatives up in arms. They, who are last to countenance the unprecedented, leaped to acknowledge an unprecedented abdication so they could put a stuffed shirt in his place. And we think Americans are being their usual naive selves about foreign affairs when they think one of our pretty women caused it.

These Foolish Things

Had you ever noticed as we have how much Betty Hasty looks like Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. Bette says she isn't going to blow her chances of being a queen—and there are those who say she is one al-

The Student Activities Building looked like Peggy Joyce's apartment after a particularly roisterous night when the preachers got through with their function Tuesday night.

A private survey of life as it is lived on the first floor of the dormitory has been turned over to us with some very interesting character sketches therein:

Harry Stahmer in a colorful pair of easter egg pajamas, and Jim Harbin looking childish in blue shorts and a yellow shirt. The clothes angle gets covered fully when Willie Moore is reported wearing his long handles. (He says it's warmer that way, but we bet he's been getting letters from home telling him what to do.)

Looks like a boy can't work no time for the Deacon without going and shedding innocence. They got it out on Fred McCord that he asked a strange girl for a date. And he'd only known her since September I

One guy in the dorm they can't get any dirt on is Everett Barneswhich doesn't keep him from being one of the finest boys up there.

Robert Cordell is getting up in the world. He went to see Gail Patrick when she come home on a visit. Little Dot's gonnan be jealous when she hears that, for he never has paid any forty cents to go see her.

Roy Lassiter can go home for Xmas and tell his Florida women he likes them better than those at Southern. He might as well tell them. He's told it to everybody up here already.

Four Vassar girls are busy writing a book telling other girls how to catch them a husband. Not having anything better to do we suggest they call it "The Zest to Nest".

Overheard: "Were you in the beauty parade?" "Yes." "Well, you sure did look nice." Can't be long till spring elections with that going on!

Our secret operative reports a great many of the "Os" and "Ah's" from the feminine portion of the Beauty Parade audience were for Joe Kirby's resemblance to Robert Taylor.

Unfortunately, Billy Hugh forgot to remind the audience that the men in white and black were not competing. We never thought his editorship could be guilty of such a lack of foresight.

Prof. Hunt wandering about in the rain. Kitty Parker and Ed Dunlap returning from Lumus' Rufie Holloway and Bill Sulzby chronically late to school a Phi and Arthur Cook My, My, some people certainly do get around ... campus wide ex-

ons of sympathy for Alpha-Chi prexy, Mae Richardson who gets "flu" the week before the dance.

Prof. Hunt wandering about in the rain.

Worldly: How long you been shaving?

Frosh: Four years now.

Worldly: G'wan. Frosh: Yes Sir, Cut myself both times.

Did you know Don Wendling has played the piano in two big name bands. He's really good,

This poem turned up in Mr. Childers class by a guy whose pingpong is better than his poetry:

Clickety clack, clickety clack The train is coming down the track Big and heavy, dark and black, Clickety, clickety clack. Faster, faster, never slack, Roaring onward down the track Until it hit a Pontiac Driven by a maniac And knocked him to the Zodiac. Alas, alack, he won't be back.

Jan. 2: Wanted-Teller, First National Bank, Jan. 3: W. Smith has been appointed teller at the First National

Bank Jan. 4: Wanted-W. Smith.

If the person who stole the alcohol out of our cellar in a glass jar will return grandma's appendix no questions will be asked.

Freshie Cofield looks awfully lonesome these days. It's supposed to be his mother but what about that blond in Roanoke?

We understand from our representative that the K. D. dance was a de-lovely affair-yes, we managed to sneak one in.

We yielded to Lively's entreaties and promised not to mention him but, Billy, we didn't promise not to watch.

More people are wondering if Dr. Reynolds is going to Chicago for Xmas. Good luck, Dr.

On the Shelf

OUR TRANSLATED GOSPELS, (Harper and Bro.

thers, \$2.25). Charles Cutler Torrey.

Another scholarly book from the pen of the Yale professor makes more convincing the arguments for orofessor makes more convincing the arguments for ome Aramaic documents upon which the "original" ome Aramaic documents hased. In 1933 Dr. Torrey pub-Greek gospels were based. lished The Four Gospels: A New Translation in which he crystallized his research of over thirty years in a new translation of the Gospels pre-supposing Ara-maic originals which enlightened the "barbarous" maic originals which change of translation" Greek which has puzzled New Testa. ment scholars for centuries. No sooner was the book read than a storm of criticism from the Greek campment in the University of Chicago met the Aramaic-Hebrew-Greek scholar from Yale. His hypothesis was ridiculed, his method of approach was emulated by pseudo-scholars, and in general his new ideas had unfriendly reception. But this month there comes from the Harper publishers a second volume, Our Translated Gospels: Some of the Evidence,

This is a more readable and hence more vincing book than his rather technical and scholarly conclusively to the layman that the Aramaic docu-ments underlie the Gospels, yet it makes clear so many obscure translations in the King James Version and dates the Gospels shortly after the lifetime of Jesus. What could be more logical, argues Dr. Torrey, than to suppose that the words of Jesus were first written down by his intimate friends in the language they spoke? This language was Aramaic and had for several centuries been the lingua franca of Palestine Why. indeed, should the Gos written in Greek while Christianity was still a sect of Judaism?

These and other searching questions will confound the opponents of the Torrey theory-another storm of criticism will break before many weeks have passed. Whether Dr. Torrey is right or not remains to be seen; at any rate he gives us something to think about.

FOR THE SAKE OF SHADOWS, by Max Miller,

Published by Dutton 200 pages, \$2.50.
You probably remember "I Cover the Waterfront", or "Fog and Men on the Bering Sea" by Max Miller. This book is in the Max Miller style, but or an entirely different subject.

We have all read a lot about Hollywood, the life of directors, and actors. "For the Sake of Shadows" is Max Miller's account of his experiences as a s

It really isn't a surprising life, that is in comparson with the lives of other people who have told us about Hollywood, but as Mr. Miller found it it was certainly not a very comfortable life.

He found that it made little difference whether or not he produced any great work, that if he could ask for a large enough salary, and "stall 'em off" long enough, that his reputation as a scenario writer would be secure. But Mr. Miller sat at his desk with the "five new pencils which the secretary in the Front Office furnished me free ... And thre stacks of paper, each stack large enough to have lasted me a year back home." with his collar undone, his only work being an idea about "a girl and a boy and the United States Coast Guard". There he sat, waiting for the 'phone to ring.

Before he leaves Hollywood he has expressed an envy for anything or anybody out of Hollywood There are very interesting conversations with the actress who told about the stealing of scenes from other actors and actresses. And there are the meetings of the scenario writers, in one of which there was a very noisy and certainly "informal" discussion of whether or not the horse in Broadway Bill should have died or not.

You will be convinced that men do very strange things for the mere sake of cinema shadows.

There is much that a reader might condemn, but in the face of the sincerity, the feeling that the work as a whole contains, the reader is willing to

The Mitchell family played its part in the cresttion in the transformation of the agricultural system now practised in the South in using the cotton fields for the raising of other crops. "The New South will live its own life, build up its own economy, its own democracy of free, self-confident, self-sufficient citi-

SOCIETY

Alpha Chi's Entertain With Formal Dance At Pickwick

The alumnae of Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained Thursday night at the annual dance at the Pickwick, Active and pledge members of the corority were honorees at this af-

ra-he-

Miss Mildred Ryan was hostess at an open house preceding the dance. Later the members and their dates attended a Breakfast party.

dates attended a beatractive.

The ballroom displayed the christmas colors of red and green, which are also the sorority colors. The lead-out took place on the stage, which was attractive with a stage, which was attractive with a thin curtain of pine needles drap-ed across the front forming an arch through which the members were presented. Silver spangled Greek letters hung from the center.

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Miss Edna Mae Richardson, who
de the dance with Rupert McCall,
rade her appearance last and was
presented with a gift from the sorority. She was attractive in a primcess gown of coral velvet with
puff sleeves and full skirt. She
wore accessories of coral velvet wore accessories of bows and head-dress.

Miss Grace Cutler who was es-corted by Doran Williams wore a gown of gold slipper satin.

Miss Sara Bates whose date was Alvin Looney wore coral chiffon

Miss Eleanor Jones frock was black celanese crepe made on em-pire lines. She was accompanied by Elmo Law.

Miss Winifred Shuff with Walter Winters was attired in king's blue hammered satin.

Miss Mildred Jo Winfield who was escorted by John Ellis wore a gown of gold with dubonnet trim-

Miss Jewell Trotman chose a

Miss Josephine Finke in cerise taffeta with silver accessories was stoorted by Clarence Mise.

Miss Loudel Garrett whose escott was Saniford Enslen wore a gown of tearose chiffon with a least deape.

A black velvet princess frock was chosen by Miss Sara Helen Over-ton who was escorted by Billy

Miss Mary Louise Wilson wore aquamarine taffeta trimmed with velvet bows, Her date was Dow

Perry,
Black crepe with a boaded jacket
was the costume of Miss Mary
Evelyn Chambers who was with
Sam Naff.

Miss June Brice, with Bob Ben-on, wore turquoise blue velvet. Miss Sara Hoover was smart in (Continued on Page 4)

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Two New Members Added To Amazon Roll Of Honor

Amazons, an inter-sorority social organization, announces it has two new members, Miss Sara Dominick and Margaret Vines, A. O. Pi and Gamma Phi Beta respectively.

They had a luncheon in the cafe-teria in honor of these two new members on Wednesday. Sara Griffiths is president, and other of-ficers include Martha Matthews, Page Haralson, and Dee Foster.

S A E's Entertain At Party Friday

The active chapter of Sigma Al-pha Epsilon will entertain at a Christmas party Friday at 7:30 pna Epsilon will entertain at a Christmas party Frfday at 7:30 at the fraternity house. The members and their dates will enjoy games. There will be a bonfire in the backyard where they will toast marshmellows. Later refreshments will be served in the house.

Members and their dates are:
Harry Burns, Jean Smith; Porter
Terry, Jane Carter; Hal Childers,
Dolly Greagan; Clyde Pippin,
Nell Mancin; Jim Ford. Mary
Louise Cash; Ben Ray, Pat Conerford; Jim Petree, Lucy Smith;
Sanford Enslen, Loudel Garrett;
Tom Edwards, Elenita Baird; Bilty Latiner. Alice Jones: Billy Santord Enslen, Loudel Garrett;
Tom Edwards, Elenita Baird; Billy Latimer, Alice Jones; Billy
Lutimer, Alice Jones; Billy
Lugh McEniry, Emllyn Colmant;
Alvin Binzel, Betsy Bryant; Rogers Coxs, Ruth Allen Thomas;
Paxton Coleman, Mary Hobsen;
Bert Best, Virginia Bartlett; C K
Wingo, Betty McGowin; Fort
Hambaugh, Betty Margaret Hasty; Grant Yielding, Elizabetn Jackson; Henry Yielding, Dorothy
Strong; J. D. Prince, Minnie Fite;
Tom Smiley, Margaret Bates.
Stags will be: James Johrston,
Charles Dwiggins, Claude Whitehead, Billy Snoddy, Billy Harris,
Bill Cleage, Sands Simmons, Jack
Duffee, Billy Lewis, Oscar Hargett,
Roy Malone, Billy Lively, Tom
Coleman, and Jimmie Lee.

Z T A's Entertain At Pre-Nuptials

Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorowity entertained Mary Anthony and Bebe Fell with a Dutch Supper and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mary

shower at the home of Mary Murphy recently. The table was laid with lace cloth and centered with pink roses and candles

and candles.
Actives attending were: Kitty
Parker, Mary Murphy, Claire Walker, Mary Jane Schmitt, Hal Fkming. Page Haralson, Mary Frickhoefter, Mary Hobson, Catherine
Ash and Mary Adams.
Alumnae attending were: Mrs.
Clinton Bishop, Mrs. David Pebles, Olena Webb, Annie Laurie
Harrel, Jane Haralson, Evelyn
Culverhouse, Alice Buchanan, Margaret Culverhouse.

Southern Rhodesia is employing more men in gold mining than at any time in the history of the in-

LEADS ALPHA CHI DANCE



MISS EDNA MAE RICHARDSON

Miss Richardson, president of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Birmingham-Southern, led the annual dance of the group last night at the Pickwick. Her escort was Rupert McCall.

Theta U's Give Holiday Dinner

One of the gayest holiday parties was the progressive dinner party given on Wednesday evening by members of Theta Upsilon Soror-

the home of Dee Foster in Mayfair, Red and green color motif was carried out in the entre. The salad course also carrying out the Christmas colors was served at Margaret Cain's home in Glen Iris. Margaret Cain's home in Glen Iris.
The party went to the home of
Jean Hight in Ensley Highlands
for the main dinner course. Individual tables were centered with
small Christmas trees and Christmas place-carcs marked the place
of each guest. The dessert course
was served at the home of Alice
Wenz in Bessemer.
Fach member and her escent was

Each member and her escort was presented with a novel Christmas present from a decorated tree. Dancing completed the evening's

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entertainment.

Members and their escorts were, Gwendolyn Brown, J. V. Robertson, Sue McNeely, Herbert Cartwright, Gus Prosch, Dee Foster, Bill Sims, Charlotte Hall, Bob Strain, Virginia Miller, Howard Lacey, Alice Wenz, Arthur Cook, Jean Hight, Tom Ringo, Martha

Frat House Is Scene Of K A Dinner Party

An event forecasting the gaity of the holidays was the banquet given by the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity on Wednesday evening.

This event is an annual affair and was held at the fraternity house which was decorated with greenery and other Christmas decorations, Ed Cooper was masterof-ceremonies and little comic favors were presented to all the guests. Mrs. Fay Cuniff, house mother served as hostess at the dinner.

mother served as hostess at the dinner.

The hosts and their gueats: Paul Burleson, Sara Peay, Melbourne Cannon, Muff Wilcox, Porter Carty, Martha Cowart, James Clotfelter, Caroline Postelle, Edwin Cooper. Hal Fleming, Sidney Hardy, Elizabeth Turner, James Herring, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Wallace Journey, Sara Postelle, Frederick Mayer, Ann Ray, Kenneth Moreland, Margaret Johnson, John Ozier. Elizabeth Holcomb, Robert Shoop, Patty Smith, Perry Slaughter, Mary Eleanor Young, James Thomas, Jean Hardin, John Tillia, Elizabeth Duke, Richard Westbrook, Constance Brown, John Wiley Williams, Betty Petree, Edwin Neville, Katherine Daly, Howard Borland, Elizabeth Patton, Lutus Dyal, Dolly Greagan, Francis Hare, Betty Hasty, Herbert Lewis, Elizabeth Jackson, Bob Morton, Mary Collier, Claydon Rosers, Mildred Balia: Leland Gress. Lewis, Elizabeth Jackson, Bob Morton, Mary Collier, Clayton Ro-gers, Mildred Blair, Leland Gray, Evelyn Drennen, Tom White, Mar-ion Murphy, Bill Mackey, Zuleika Glaze, and Richard Bullock, Jim Morris, Richard Morland, Charles Poster. Porter.

Moon, Leroy Townshend, Betty Ann Salie, J. B. McLendon, Vir-ginia Walker, Hugh Birdsong, Margaret Cain, Fred Spence, Bes-sie Davis, Ray Myers, Era Bell Fain, Theron Sission, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey, faculty advisors.

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ALPHA CHI DANCE

white crepe satin. Joe Kirby was

her escort.

Miss Dorothy Arnold who was with Lester Caruthers was attired in garden blue satin.

Miss Eugenia Stanley in ciel blue with gold trim was escorted by Walter Riddle.

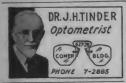
Miss Charlotte Cordray was charming in a Juliette dress of taffeta trimmed in brown. Cecil Abernathy accompanied her.

Miss Sara Wyatt, escorted by Barton Haggerty, wore a black velvet gown with accents of white Irish lace. Irish lace.

Miss Christine Cheney, alumnae advisor, with Alfred Morton, wore pale blue chiffon cut on Grecian lines with dubonnet flowers.

Parents of the sorority chaperons for the occasion.

Russia recently honored Yakub Kolash, "People's Poet" with a celehratian



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up with the fowl, and washes her hands of that affair.

The next cry of distress comes from away up in Gurley. Ala. This person describes himself as being 5 feet 5 inches tall, and says he weighs only 213 6-7 pounds. Such being the case, he feels sure that Miss Matthews will have not great amount of trouble in locating for him a nice, comfy pair of vite lavendar outing pajamas, with pink silk trimmings on cuffs and pockets. These are for himself, but generous soul that he is he does not forget his wife, either. For her he corders a new wood-saw, a new axe, and two new washtubs. Incidentally, the whole bill of goods is charged to the wife.

From Loachapoka, Fla. (ed., please check sp.) comes the desire

From Loachapoka, Fla. (ed., please check sp.) comes the desire for more of the aesthetic things of life, and we find one old soul putting in her order for a two years subscription to "Sloppy Romances," "Hotcha Lovey Yarns" and also a copy of "What it Means to Be Married." This business is at least diversified, Marcia has been heard to say.

say.

One little guy wants a pet kangaroo, so he can get out of his own back yard once in a while. His idea is to get in the pouch on the beast's stummick and then make it jump the fence. In that way, he believes that he can get to the fence a jump ahead of mommer; he seems to forget that he has to come back.

And Buck's Pocket, up on Sand Mountain, is heord from, too. And once again our little Buy-Buy Baby rises to the occasion. At least once

once again our fittle Buy-Buy Buy rises to the occasion. At least once every season someone puts in an order for the inevitable Red Flan-nels. So to Buck's Pocket goes 89 pair for community Xmas tree come Saturday night

pair for community Amas tree-come Saturday night
Well, this sort of thing could go
on and on and on forever and ever
and ever hallelujah amen and still
we would not get over all the various and sundry items which little
Miss Matthews has to purchase
for the happiness of someone.
There is, however, one drawback
to the whole scheme, and that is
this; it is a quite well known fact
that Matty is an ardent horsewoman. This is known even on the that Matty is an ardent horsewo-man. This is known even on the campus of that noble institution of true Christian Culture, B'ham.-Sou. College. In fact, it is so well known that the Deacon was even thinking of adding a hardware de-partment to his Robber's Roost, to drag in a few extra Shillings cellpartment to his Robber's Roost, to drag in a few extra Shillings selling riding equipment to Miss Matthews. Now it would seem natural that all this running around buying stuff for people would prevent her from riding as much as she would wish. But no, she gets around that too, by doing her shoping on horseback. It is a very beautiful sight to see how skillfully she pilots the noble steed around in the back alleys and bargain basements.

Germany is limiting food sales to prevent a threatened acute shortage.

Smarden, England, will have a scrap book to record village events.

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Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gets to
use its trade mark, Leo, this week
in the jungle scenes from "Tarzan
Escanes"

Escapes".

This is a picture that is different This is a picture that is different from the usual run of films. Edgar Rice Burroughs' hero is in another maze of adventures and terror in the dark jungles of central Africa. See a man come from the primitive life and under the guidance of an English girl, take his place in the complicated Twentieth Century civilization.

As always, Johnny Weissmuller takes the role of the almost superhuman Tarzan, with the beautiful Maurine O'Sullivan as his English sweetheart.

"Hideaway Girl" is a gay, roistering comedy filled with racy dialogue and merry laughter. The youth of the twentieth century here is at its best.

A cast containing Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, and Robert Cummings spells nothing but the state wisse Raye is the new comedy sensation, that top-notch singer of

All America is singing with Miss "The Big Broadcast".
Raye the song hits from this picture. "Dancing in My Heart", "Two Birdies Up A Tree", "Beethowen Mendelssohn, Liszt". As she sang her way onto the stage, now she is singing her way on to greater fame.

"Sea Spoilers" is a thrilling re-presentation of the heroic adven-tures of the Coast Guard. The plot, tures of the Coast Guard. The plot, with the background of the sea, and the daring action of men who guard the safety of a nation, moves with a rapidity that never allows interest to drag for a moment.

Columbia stars featured in the picture are, John Wayne, Nan Grey, Knight, and Lotus Long.

Beginning Christmas day, "Our Relations, with Laurel and Hardy.

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move in upper society across the globe, involving the police of two continents, and appearing in the headlines of the world. And through it all there is a suave crook steals diamonds and kisses is criminately

Melvyn Douglas, With Gail Patrick is supported by a competent cast of hollywood's best.

CAPITOL

"Crime and Punishment", one of the greatest of the Russian novels, comes to the screen , a thrilling drama of Czarist Russia. Romance is at its height. All the pathos of separation, the tragedy of an op-pressed people makes this one of the most stirring of the season's productions.

productions.
Starring with Edward Arnold are
Peter Lorre, Marion March, Robert
Allen, and Patrick Campbell.
Wednesday: "They Met In A Taxi.

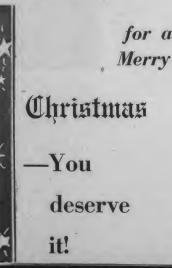
GALAX

The gong was only a wedding chime in his ears. That's the condition of Jimmie Dunn in "The Two-Fisted Gentleman". Don't A jewel thief, moving from Vienna, to Paris, to New York doing the two-step one step in advance of the police.

"The Lone Wolf Returns" is one of those baffling mysteries that McKay.

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It's Cowboy Marx this time—and in a sorority house!

Marxtime Chico Marx, member of that mad troupe of screen comedians, had to go through all of his tricks when he visited the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Arizona. He's about to perform the famous shooting the keys trick that made movie-goers roar.



Nation's No. 1 pickle experts

Tasters
For two years Dr. F. W. Fabian (nght) and his assistants have been tasting thousands of pickles (they're called organoleptic tests) in their search for a new cucumber preservative made from agricultural by-products. They're leaders in the new chemurgy movement to harmonize industry with agriculture.



First husband and wife to receive honorary degrees together

Honor Vice-President John N. Garner, with Baylor University's Pres. Pat M.
Neff, leads the academic procession that preceded the ceremony at which
he and Mrs. Garner were given honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Mrs. Garner
is behind the vice-president.

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Another musical Burns from Arkansas
Hot Burns Bennett, Louisiana State's nimblefingered and quick-stepping drum major,
adds another name to the long list of famed
musicians from the Razorback state. He leads
the 200-piece L.S.U. band in all major marching
events.



This foraging party met with success Raid University of Minnesota Tri Delts clean out the ice box just about every night, especially after bull-sessions that have lasted far on into the morning.



She's a leading candidate in Sig Chi contest

Venus Signa Chi Derby Day at the University of Georgia finds Kathleen
Berannen being measured in the contest to determine the modern
Venus among university sorority women. Law Dean J. Alton Hosch is the judge.



Here's a new sport for Notre Dame's grid huskies

Pool Notre Dame's stellar halfback, Bob Wilkie, poses for a hard line drive a ing a friendly game of pool. He's shown with Ed Longhi, Mario Tomand Joe O'Neill.

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Jibberings

By Polly Green

It is remarkable how little gray, weather can do to subdue eletide enthusiasm. Some etide enthusiasm. Some cheery ple are even doing their Christ-shopping early. All sorts and the are even doing shopping early. All sorts and softrips are being planned.

Meyers will cover Virginia, mecticut and New York before southward.

O. C. ning back Southward. O. C.
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in Brewton. Minnie Watt warer is leaving immediately for ione in Brewton. Minne Whatter is heading for Hamilton, Sam Harris will go to Fort Payne and Jim Ford will spend part of the bookdays in Alex City. Martha Countri is bidding farewell to the late and scooting off to Texas and

BETA PHI PLEDGES HONOR ACTIVES

Despite this deplorable decima-on of our ranks, those keeping the ome fires burinng will have a on of our ranks, those keeping the come fires burinng will have a neary time of it. On Monday night, the twenty-first, the Pi Phi's ledges are throwing a shindig at lighland Terrace. It is to be a dinner with dancing and music and swishy skirts. There'll be swanky little Christmas trees on the table. Altogether, the actives should feel highly honored.

GAMMA PHI TREE AND SCAVENGER HUNT

On the afternoon after school debands the Gamma Phi pledge group is going to entertain the actives with a real old-fashioned gettogether. Big and little sisters will exchange gifts according to their taddition after which a box will be made for a certain poor family. Later on in the holidays, Dec. 22, the chapter is to scavenger hunt over the surrounding territory, starting at Artemesia Brooks' and ending at Mary Viriginia Respess's. That bunch is evidently determined to enjoy themselves. eniov themselves.

The A. T. O. Christmas party will take place on December 24, Christmas Eve. At the fraternity house there will be a tree laden nouse there will be a tree laden with favors for the guests, comical gifts for everyone. The refreshments, for there are to be refreshments, will be in the fraternity colors and afterwards there will be detained.

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Cat's Grid Menu Bills Eight Games Within Conference

Only Auburn Met Outside Dixie Loop; Only Miss. Is Omitted

Birmingham-Southern will play football with seven of its eight Dixie Conference associates next Fall. Only Misissippi College is missing from an eight-game schedule announced by Lex Fullbright, assistant football coach and acting athletic director.

Southwestern of Memphis and Howard will be played in Birmingham, and a third game is likely. The October 2 date is open but an opponent is being sought for Legion Field.

The Panther schedule will open as usual with Auburn, which will be met at Montgomery on Friday night, September 24 following long custom. The Howard game will close the program. It is booked for Thanksgiving Day.

Spring football practice will be-

gin Feb 1.

The football schedule as an nounced:

Sept. 24, Auburn at Montgomery (night).

Oct. 2, open.
Oct. 8. Loyola at New Orleans.
Oct. 15, Mercer at Columbus, Ga.
Oct. 22, Southwestern at Birm-

Oct. 29, Millsaps at Jackson, Mis-

sissippi. Nov. 6, Chattanooga at Chatta-

Nov. 12, Spring Hill at Mobile. Nov. 25, Howard at Birmingham

Z. T. A. CHRISTMAS DANCE

From five to seven on Chrismas afternoon the Zeta's will dance to their heart's content at a tea dance at Highland Park Club. Again this is a case of pledges honoring actives. Birmingham-Southern freshmen seem to be the most determin ed party givers of the season.

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Cat - Nips

Football with its brilliant array of bright colors and dashing figures has come and went, thusly speaking. In its place the rotund Pig skin will dribble down the hard wood floor guided by the movements of thin-clad warriors striving to make the ball swish through the basket.

That is what is known as basket-bawling!

The stage is being prepared with Maestro Fullbright directing. Rehearsals started this week, practice both Tuesday and Wednesday. According to the Maestro a new set-up has been devised this year. The chorines will be attired in their usual "black tights" with a gold band encircling their waists, but the difference will lie in the acts. Instead of the usual two guards, two forwards, and center—each playing his original position only—Coach has trained the boys so that each man can play two positions when occasion demands. That will provide an efficiency in plays, will provide an efficiency in plays,

tions when occasion demands. That will provide an efficiency in plays, and an enactment of more tricks against the enemy. The useless time that it takes the players to switch back to their original positions after each play will be eliminated; the enemy will be baffled by the lightning change; and altogether, the Panthers should be able to cope with their enemy by able to cope with their enemy by the mere agility and swiftness with which they strike.

The Varsity Squad, as announced by Coach Fullbright, will probably be chosen from the following: Guards, Jim Thomas and Frank Osment: Guard-and - Forward, Osment; Guard-and - Forward, Hugh Corbin and Dick West-brook; Center, Arnold King; Cen-ter-and-Forward, Charles Walton and Tip Morland.

The first basket ball game of the the first basket ball game of the season will be played against Mill-saps at the Boy's Club on January 9, the first Saturday after we come back from the holidays. The Cats are out to win the Big Five Cup, and by all means take Howard.

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Cagemen Take To Road After Xmas For Long Jaunt

Hilltoppers Open Season Jan. 8 In Tilt Here Against Southwestern

Birmingham - Southern's basket ball team has scheduled games with Southwestern, Union University. Millsaps and Chattanooga in addition to the annual three-out-of five-game series with Howard and the regular Big Five play, according to announcement by Lex Fullbright, Hilltop varsity cage coach, following the Dixie Conference meet here. All the teams save for Millsaps will be met on a home-and-home arrangement. and-home arrangement.

The Panther hoopsters will open The Pantner hoopsters will open their college slate here on Jan 8 in a contest with Southwestern, with Union coming here on Jan 14. The Hilltoppers will make their first road trip on Jan. 22, meeting Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

Following a layoff for midterm exams, the Panthers swing back into competition Feb. 5, opening their annual feud with Howard. Chattanooga's Moccasins will show here on Feb. 9, with another Ho-ward game set for Feb. 13. On Feb. 15, the Hilltoppers go to Memphis for a tussle with Southwestern, and then move ov-

er to Jackson, Tenn., for a meeting with Union on Feb. 16. Following the third meeting with Howard

Intramurals

The newly arranged schedule of interfraternity football was postponed by the re-appearance of foul weather. Monday's game between the K. A.'s and the S. A. E.'s was delayed until Thursday. On the delayed until Thursday. On the same day the Delta Sig's forfeited to the K. A.'s. In a practice game the powerful ATO team slowed up the mighty SAE's and were barely nosed out in a 13-7 score. These results tied even more tightly the knot of top cup contenders, SAE, KA, and ATO. The SAE's and the KA's remain undefeated. The ATO's suffering one loss, Against the KA's stand three ties, with one tie blacking the record of the leading SAE's.

on Feb. 18, the Panthers take Millsaps here on Feb. 19. If fourth game is necessary 19 fourth game is necessary 10 decide the city college title, the cross-town foes will meet on Feb. 25.

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Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they helpless in the dark.

A. freshman girl declared, "ff you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germa."

you kiss the the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The league's first

was to call a strike on all

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it.

Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."





Cat Cagemen Open Season At B. A.

STUDENT'S WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

If some one were to inquire of he young men on this campus as what they intended to do when hey finished their years here, he ould find that a large number inended to go into business, a number intended to teach, some to preach, some to go into the prossions, and so on. But he would ardly find a handful whose interest lay in politics and the public rvice. American students are proably more cynical towards govment and politicians than any-

The center of gravity in American society until recently has been the individual. The ideal of the average young man has been a sey and family life, and he best material source of support in business, where the mo-tive was profit. The ambitious found that building business and unning it was the greatest source f power. Government was simply power. Government was simply policeman that protected and mied to see that things were play-ed fairly. The only kind of repu-table politician was the man who had made his money already and was in the game of politics simply because he liked it. The politician who tried to make his living at playing the game was sure to foul of gravity in society has been shift-ing from the individual to the group as a whole. Hence politics and government, the institution of expression for the group as a whole, is constantly becoming more important. The old ideology, how-ever, still persists; business as a career is still about the only source of security or power, it is thought.

Right now, it seems to us, would be a good time for some alert-mind-ed young men on this campus and other campuses over the state to careers for determine to make careers for themselves in the public service. Senator Simpson of Jefferson County has a bill before the Legislature to provide for state-wide civil service for Alabama. It will we a hard time passing, because professional politicians of the lachool are stoutly against it, this point there should appear on the scene some politicians the new school—college-bred may men with the aim of making bits retries in Althou upon the public service in Alabama respec-table and secure, attractive to the lable and secure, attractive to the highest type of mind. Our "new-school politicians" could organize student bodies over the state, and students could be the vanguard in the battle for good government. They are that in most other countries over the world, and they have made stepts in that direction in ections of this country. A friend from a large Midwestern university told us recently how students there steps in that direction in the following large Midwestern university told us recently how students there thumped the state in real campaigns. Students in Alabama are doubtless just as able as those disewhere. But it seems to be more disficult to fire their idealism and to use it for great purposes. To do hat should be the present aim of taders among them in whom the lame is already blazing.

By Cuthel Stewart

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RHODESMAN



BERNARD A. MONAGHAN

Monaghan Has Rhodes Award

Ex-Hilltopper To Study At Oxford Beginning In October

Barney Monaghan, a graduate of Barney Monaghan, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, now in his third year at the Harvard Law School, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship by the regional committee in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

He will take a degree in law at Harvard in June and enroll in one of the colleges at Oxford in October. In the Law School he has made an outstanding scholastic record

an outstanding scholastic record which won him an invitation to join the staff of his school publi-

join the staff of his school publi-cation, the Harvard Law Review. First man from Southern to win the coveted scholarship in eight years, Monaghan is also the only representative of an Alabama in-stitution to succeed this year. He did his freshman work at Notre Dame, and after two more years spent at Southern, he took a bach-ley's degree, Monaghan is a memelor's degree. Monaghan is a mem-ber of Alpha Tau Omega frater-

Another Harvard graduate student. U. J. P. Rushton, accom-panied Monaghan to New Orleans to appear before the committee.

French Boys Write Notes On Activities

Mandereau, Who Brought Fencing Here, Now Paris Lawyer

Word has come from France-that Lieut. Jean Louis Mandereau, former French exchange student, has been admitted to the Paris bar.

Lieut. Mandereau was a very popular figure during his stay here. He introduced the sport of fencing to the campus and gave it such a good start that it still is practis-ed by some of the boys.

Upon his return to France Lieut. Mandereau was elected President of the Association of Former Ex-change Students to the United States, and he reports that his organization is active in keeping alive the ties and contacts which mem-bers made during their period of study on this side of the Atlantic.

Besides serving in this office, Mandereau won a scholarship ap-pointment to work in the French Consulate in Birmingham, England, for a time. At that post he further perfected his knowledge of English. While at Birmingham-Southern, Mandereau earned a Master's degree in economics.

Stephane Meyrat, a more recent exchange student from France, writes that he has completed his military service at St. Cyr, the French West Point, and although restrictions were found onerous to his high-spirits, he enjoyed it.

Friends here who remember him through his letters that he passed twenty days in "the jug" at St. Cyr for minor slip-ups.

Since that time he served on the German frontier in command of a troop of Morrocans during the crisis when Hitler's troops re-occu-pied the Rhineland.

Meyrat is now employed by a well known French trading corporation, which may soon send him to the Orient.

DEBATE SQUAD

The Varsity Debate Squad will meet Tuesday, January 12, in Munger 309 at 10 o'clock.

The Freshman Debate Squad will meet Wednesday, January 13, in Munger 309 at 1 o'clock.

Beacon O. D. K. Causes Star To Shine Off Stockham For Holidays

Citizens of the western end of irmingham knew Birmingham-Birmingham Southern had caught the Christmas spirit when they saw the giant star which the Omicron Delta Kappa circle lighted and kept burning throughout the holidays. Set on top of Stockham, and pointed south, the Yuletide beacon was one of the most striking features in the night sky of the region.

Even the towering Vulcan, fast becoming a fixture on the city's southern skyline, must have sighed a bit in jealousy when at night-fall the star began to steal his

show.

This is the second year O. D. K. has installed the star as the college contribution to the city's holiday spirits. In addition to the star, an appropriation from the fraternity also made possible a lighted tree on the porch outside Stockham. The tree and star excited so much favorable comment from outsiders. favorable comment from outsiders that both will be made annual fea-tures on the campus, it is felt.

Y M C A Examines Foreign Relations

Monday the members of the Y. M. C. A. turned their attention to a study of foreign relations, with student speakers on the program. Due to limited time the speakers could present only the barest out-line of their views. Presented by chairman Tip Moreland, the speak ers were John Franklin and Jack Duffey. The points offered in their talks were that the youth of the world must try for a more peaceful basis for our foreign relations, and that this could be greatly aided by a fuller knowledge of other people's ways of living, and how their environment affects their outlook.

Through a mutual understanding of each others' lives and environof each others' lives and environ-ments, the young people of the world can better understand the feelings and conclusions of their foreign neighbors.

In the fields of politics, t and religion, each will be able to see more clearly that different be-liefs, customs, and daily habits have formulated in the individuals deep-seated convictions and prejudices.

First Match On Hardwood This Evening

Captain Thomas May Not See Action Due To Injury

By Jimmy Herring
The Birmingham-Southern basketball team swings into action for
the first game of the 1937 campaign Southwestern five from Memphis. The opener is scheduled to get underway at eight o'clock on the B. A. C. floor.

Tonights tilt will mar the sixth encounter for the invading Lynxmen who have left five opponents men who have left live opponents in the wake of their victory march during the season. This record gives the visitors a clean slate as they enter the game tonight against the Panthers, a foe almost foreign to the Tennesseans on the hardwood, although past gridiron rival-ries betwen the two clubs make the game take on a traditional atosphere.

Coach Lex Fullbright, present cage mentor, has had his charges working out for three weeks prior to the opening game with a two weeks vacation during the Christ-mas holidays. Preliminary practices during the first two weeks were conducted in the Simpson Gymna-sium but since the resumption af-ter the two weeks layoff, Coach Lex has taken his men down to B. A. C., home court of the Hilltoppers.

Five lettermen from last year's scrapping outfit, three of whom recognized as regulars were recognized as regulars, answered the Panther coach's call and are expected to play a prominent part in the moulding of the '37. team. The two remaining performers have been showing good form during recent workouts and are, too, slated to see a lot of service.

The Hilltoppers tentative line-up will be composed of Hugh Corbin

The Hilltoppers tentative line-up will be composed of Hugh Corbin and Charlie Wakon, forwards; Kenneth Morland, center; Jim Thomas and Frank Osment, guards. The starting array is studded with juniors, no less than four of the quintet being two-year men. The fifth, Frank Osment, carries a so-phomore rating, "Ozzie" having craduated from last year's strong craduated from last year's strong. phomore rating, "Ozzie" having graduated from last year's strong frosh team

A last minute shift in the lineup might find Arnold King, another junior, taking over the center post and see Morland move into post and see Morland move into one of the forward positions. Mor-land has seen considerable exper-ience at both forward and center posts and is capable of turning in a topnotch game at either.

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As reserves, Coach Fullbright can call on Dick Westbrook, a senior forward who at present is bothered with a bad cold, Hugh Birdsong, soph guard, Rupert McCall, senior guard, J. B. McClendon, junior forward, and Ed Tyson, soph forward

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa has its regular meeting Friday Evening, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Prof. J. M. Malone.

DEE FOSTER GOT A MACHINE GUN, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO READ THIS TO LEARN ABOUT OTHERS

be an organ of student expression, so we can pry into private lives just a little.

But of course there are always some who disagree, and Emmette Brown was the first, to say, rather

unhelpfully, we thought, "I can't She said so herself, but for thos disclose any of my personal se- who are hard to convince, we hav unhelpfully, we thought, "I can't disclose any of my personal secrets". She could at least have done it artfully like Virginia Bartlett, and just say, "I did nothing that would intérest my public", you know, reticent-like. What we really like though is somebody like Loudel Garrett, who starts off with. I' won't tell you a thing", and then breaks down and says that sets are a though and got a weekstayed at home and got a week-

She said so herself, but for those who are hard to convince, we liave an eye witness to the fact that Mary Perry Collier got a set of dishes, a doll, some doll clothes, and a little scrub board. First though, before we leave Dee, we must say that she started her literary career over the holidays. She worked one day at the News, 'I wrote up three funerals', she said.

Dr. Snavely swam in the occan at Miami. And while he paddled in the surf, Mr. Louis Yelanjian was home reviewing his biology. And then somewhat on the same sub-Continued on Page 3

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WAR MADE HORRIBLE

Once again a Peace Drive wages and collegians are being asked to rally 'round. Everybody on an American campus would be for peace if they realized one thing. One idea holds us to anti-war principles an idea that makes us wake up at night in a cold sweat, an idea that would convert this entire College to pacifism. Just remember that if there should be a war, those fellows who run around college con all over this country in soldier boy uniforms would be in charge of it. Yes sir, the R. O. T. C. would be running the war; they'll have the power of life and death over thousands. Can you imagine the R. O. T. C. in charge of something? Of course, around their schools they're all right. No one minds their little parades; no one minds when they come out once a year to elect some unsuspecting girl their Honorary Colonel. We can afford to be tolerant of those little things. But running a war; that's spreading it a bit thick! How true is their slogan: "The R. O. T. C. makes for Peace." Come on now folks, let's not have makes for Peace." Come on now folks, let's not have a war, huh? The R. O. T. C. will get you if you don't

JINGOES IN HOLLYWOOD

Just why the motion picture industry should be so short-sighted as to allow itself to foster—even unconsciously—the war spirit is an unfathomable mystery. If war comes, the motion picture, both as a business and as an art, will suffer losses from which it may never recover.

The newsreels are shamelessly guilty in arming the minds of the people—in helping to create a war mood. If any opinion on the world crisis is formulated from the sercen it is that we are on the brink of an overwhelming catastrophe and that little, if anything, is being done to satisfy the nation's demandator peace. There is hardly a suggestion that steps are being taken to insure keeping our country out of war—unless you can call provocative battle maneuvers representative of the olive branch or furtherance of our good neighbor policy.

ance of our good neighbor policy.

Battleships on parade or men marching are perhaps easier to record visually than are some peace activities. However, newsreel editors should be widely criticized for their selection of material for screening. The subject make-up of the newsreel is much the same as it was a decade ago—it has not kept abreast of the times. We always have with us a battle maneuver, on land. air, or sea; or it is some other expression of barely concealed jingoism. Personally we're fed up with it.

These Foolish Things

Well, here we are just as gay as ever, even after a week back at our labors—recovering—yes, from our New Year's revelings, etc. And didn't we run into a lot of dirt over the holidays? I'll say, but there were loads of nice things to make up for it... take for instance Betty Greagan's knockout visitor, and all those lovely parties (namely the Zeta's triumph), and those millions and millions of Christmas gifts: Elenita's gorgeous A. T. O. ring, Annette Mitchell's chaise lounge (for which she is already crochetting a cover), and Gene McCoy's S. A. E. pin. (She certainly has been keeping the giver's name a secret, but we have a pretty good idea that it was that man with the two Glass eyes.)

Saw the Mayer family down at the station the other night seeing Bobby off. Sarah G. was there of course, with a ring, and a newcomer to the family circle, Miss Anne Ray, who has been more frequently substituting of late for the Queen.

There are those who entertained themselves over the holidays by going to fortune tellers and the like. One of the crystal gazers informs us that Sara Lowry isn't to be gracing our fair campus with her presence much longer. Uh huh. It's that blond again with a famous confederate noted for his arrows that make their mark. Sara's pretty faithful to arrows isn't she?

And Bob McGahey's pretty faithful to Miss Edmonds, and Joe Kirby's pretty faithful to Sarah, and Billy Hugh's pretty faithful to Mary, and Ackey's pretty faithful to that Latimer guy (Or is it vice-versa?), and Woody's pretty faithful to...Well, we've often wondered.

Isn't Claire Walker's ring lovely? And have you ever noticed how much Skinny Ennis looks like that cute man at the Alabama this week, Jimmy Stewart? We wonder if he acts like that too.

We hear that little Martha Richardson rates sky high with numerous Auburn fellows. You too deserting us, Martha?

Noted in passing, numerous S. A. E.'s meeting the incoming trains form certain girls' schools.

Ernest Greene certainly did a fine job of ushering the New Year in. Ernest says that's the only thing he's Scotch about.

And was Prexy the cute one, though? Having sound effects for his chapel announcements, we mean. Remember: "And now let us get down to brass tacks..." Sound of pattering tacks in the balcony. When he announced the axeams he should get a quartet to groan in unison. But why stop with a quartet when for nothing he can have all of us?

Morris Walton and Margaret Bates make a striking-looking couple, doncha think?

Anne McDonald and that man with the shoulders, Hargett, are becoming almost a fixture. What about that? We wonder if Oscar's still typing those regular letters to the Phi Mu at Geo. Washington.

We hear Katherine Sims has promised the Pi Phi's, and they're all smiling. Congratulations, gals. Maybe she will play her new drum she got for Xmas at the chapter meetings. (Don't get excited...Don still has his tympanum.) Tympanum is Dorsey Whittington for big drum, we think.

This verse is dedicated to "Rosebud" Prince and his worthy brethren: "Sweet Violets-"

You are brief and frail and blue— Little sisters, I am, too. You are Heaven's masterpieces— Little loves, the likeness ceases.

If you stick around you can hear from Bros. Ozier and Neville about the K. A. confab in Tampa. You never saw more genuine enthusiasm in your life.

Fred Spence and Margaret Cain have thrown down the gauntlet to Shoop and Pattie. They mean to put the latter pair in the shade when it comes to tripping the light fantastic. Who are you pulling for?

Hamilton Crews turned out to be the prize sucker. He fell in love three days before Christmas.

Very hearty congratulations from the Gold and Black staff go to E. L. Holland for his short story in the News of last Sunday. He called his story "Forever Ended Yesterday"—such a good title he should have saved it in his notebook for his first novel. The plot was all about a campus romance that fizzled out. We liked it for its accurate college background more than anything elso.

A cynic right here on this campus said to us that love was the delusion that one woman was different from the others. But what's his opinion against ours?

In the newspapers we read where UCLA co-eds take a carpentry course and learn about hammering, sawing, and chiselling. But here at Southern they would need to concern themselves only with hammering and sawing. Hear! Hear!

Kruskopi's column this week mentions taking politics out of government. He should inquire over in Science Hall if they've ever tried to dehydrate water. (He also says we're all cynics about government and here we are proving he is right).

On the Shelf

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TER, by Henry Collins Brown, E. P. Dutton Co.
299 pages.

This is the story of New York City as it has grown in the last third of a century since the consolidation of the five boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond. It is an intimate history of America's "Empire City" enriched by numerous anecdotes of unusual characters and descriptions of often unknown places and incident. This city in which more than eighty languages and dialects are spoken and in which every extant religion has formed the multicolored background for this narrative of progress and change.

The author has surveyed the scene at the ture of the century and traces through incident, character, and landscape the tremendous changes that have come over New York. He has described each of the boroughs and the old and now vanishing villages within their limits to create a record that is not only interesting to the New Yorker who would know his native city but the American who would understand the greatest metropolis of the nation.

In these pages is to be found the story of the Black Hand that terrorized the country not so long ago. Here is a delightful picture of William Devery the police commissioner whose activities astounded public; here are the stories of the Union League Club, the famous publishing houses and the great industries that have drawn the populations of the world to this city. But it is not only of the Mesopotamians, the Greeks, Egyptians, Armenians, Italians, Chinese and Irish that the author tells. His strongest accent is on the old American landmarks that are slowly being wallowed by the march of progress. Through each of the boroughs he carries the reader to those old half-forgotten spots of greatest historical interest and delineates the peoples that give these sections of the city their individual characteristics.

A special feature of this book is its illustrations drawn from he period of which the author writes. The artists include many of the great names in American history. Among them are Edwin A. Abbey, Henry McCarter, Walter Appleton Clark, A. B. Frost, Charles Dana Gibson, and Ernest Peixotto. Besides the numerous full-page plates of old New York and the rural boroughs, there are scores of pen-and-ink sketches of the innumerable interesting facets of the American scene of the time.

A WORLD I NEVER MADE, by James Farrell Bobbs-Merrill, 504 pages. \$3.00. In this novel of the rough-and-ready folk of

In this novel of the rough-and-ready folk of Chicago's Irish slums, James Farrell continues the trilogy he began when he wrote "Studs Lonigan" The same characters in the same dismal situations recur in this second book.

Because he is dealing with a new kind of book altogether, the reviewer of it finds himself trying to phrase his criticism along new bases to attract the reader to it. To say the book is powerful has about the same adequacy as to say the ocean is large, but with the same trite correctness.

These poor belligerent slums-dwellers have proved excellent material for Mr. Farrell. He dramatizes their hearty ways of living, and the desparate economic struggle they have to wage in an elemental way from childhood. The motif of the whole book is fight. Fight it is in ever-widening circles from the family to the street gang to the cheap politics of the ward-heeler.

The Irish mother of the family is the standout character. She dominates the novel and she will cast a long and abiding shadow, for contemporary fiction has few characters so alive or so memorable. She lives of her parts and passions, and what she feels and does is true.

Hers is a full-blooded reality. And as Bernard DeVoto has said of it, if ever fiction lacks that knowledge of reality flowing unimpeded from the heart to the pen, it must be, however praiseworthy in intention or expert in technique, a dead thing. If it has it, then no matter what it may lack, it will still be aftine and moving art. Above all else the people in A WORLD I NEVER MADE live. Tortured, fighting, rejoicing, smeared with the feculence of the sluns, preyed upon from above and preying upon one another, they are immediately and unmistakably alive. They are true people, truly living together. That heaven knows, is a great deal, but this work has another central quality of fiction.

Its inception sprang from fiery anger, but added to that anger is the rare attribute of compassion.

Some of the scenes are such a shock to the nerves they amount to mortal pain. In this book the author has lifted himself above the class struggle and takes on himself that greater struggle between mankind and the gods. S.

Sports

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Sports

Cage Schedule Is Completed; Lists **Big Five Contests**

Two Full Months Of Play Confronts Panther Cage Crew

The Birmingham-Southern bask-tball schedule, including local ames with other Big Five teams in the City flag race, was announced in full by Coach Lex Fullbright ed in full by Coach Lex Fulloright this week. A number of changes from the schedule as it was pub-lished before Christmas will be noted in this revised and complete listing of the Panther itinerary. There is a possibility now that they will invade the Southeastern Con-ference briefly for a game with

uburn: Jan. 8 Southwestern, here Jan. 12 Boys Club, at Boys Club Jan. 14 Union University, here Jan. 20 Sixth Avenue Preds at

MCA
Jan. 21 YMHA at YMHA
Jan. 23 Chattanooga, here
Feb. 2 YMHA at BAC
Feb. 5 Sixth Avenue Preds YMCA

MCA
Feb. 9 Chattanooga, here
Feb. 11 Boys Club at BAC
Feb. 13 Howard at Howard
Feb. 16 Southwestern at Mem

phis Feb. 17 Union University Jackson, Tenn. Feb. 19 Howard at BAC

Feb. 20 Millsaps here
Feb. 24-27 The Dixie Conference
Tournament, Jackson, Miss.

PAINT AND PATCHES

Paint and Patches will meet Friday, January 8, at 1:30 in the Student Activity Building.

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Cat - Nips

By Jimmy Herring

The Panthers launch the 1937 basketball season to-night at the E. A. C. against the Southwestern five, a quintet that has as yet to meet defeat in five games played during the present campaign. The Lynxmen have gotten off to a strong start on the hardwood and have proved themselves a team capable of holding its own against any Dixie Conference outfit.

The ability of the Hilltop club remains a question mark in the minds of Panther rooters. Minus two of the wheelhorses of last year's club, Captain J. O. Johnson and Bill Mosely, the team nevertheless picked up valuable experience during the 1936 season and too, the newcomers to the squad have been showing promise. But one will have to wait until to-night. have been showing promise. But one will have to wait until to-night and see the team in action against a strong foe before an accurate line on the capabilities can be

But regardless of the caliber of the team, another vital factor must be present before the Panther basketballers can turn in a success-ful season. That vital factor is student support, schol spirit, or what-ever one cares to call it. It is a certainty that Coach Lex

It is a certainty that Coach Lex Fullbright wil do his part to pro-duce a winning quintet; and it is a certainty that the players will extend themselves to the limit to come through with a large number of wins. But will the team receive support?

Let us, as the student body, answer that question decisively to-night by turning out one hundred per cent and see that the boys get

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Presents, Parties Give Way To Headaches, Papers And Exams

by Polly Green

Professors come staggering out f their class rooms with term Professors come staggering out of their class rooms with term paper cargoes which require all their manly brawn to carry. The library looked as though it were having an open house all during the holidays and Mary Knox and Katherine Lide left their cards among others. Despite all this, hilltoppers managed to lose quite a sufficient managed to lose quite a sufficient amount of sleep. At one dinner par-ty we glimpsed Mildred Wood ty we glimpsed Mildred Wood wearing a silver and blue combination with a black skirt that was properly swanky. Lalla Rookh Hill was there too in a pale pink something that was just right with her brown locks. Al Watkins' tails added a trick not a Chairman added a tricky note to a Christmas night dance.

If anyone else says, "Was Santa Claus good to you?", the sun dial will scream but Laura Ross Moore will nod enthusiastically. She is sporting a new pen and pencil set and Elenita Biard quietly but determinedly powders her nose on all occasions. Mary Hobson's new coiffeur is pretty but we liked the old way too

"On With the Dance

"On With the Dance"
Not even term papers and Christmas festivities can stop this campus from partying. The February graduates of Kappa Delta will be honored Saturday at Dolly Greagan's on Carlisle Road and Theta. U. is turning to rushing with an affair at Stockham where Juncheon, red carnations, narcissus, rainbow tinted placecards and individual tables will intermingle to impress the guests. Friday evening Pi Phi pledging is to be held for Katherine Sims with ye olde "Cooky-shine" afterwards. Rita Lea Harrison and Rosalyn Scarborough are the deafterwards. Rita Lea Harrison and Rosalyn Scarborough are the de-serving honorees at a spaghetti supper at Betty Stuart's which will follow the Gamma Phi initiation on Sunday. Midst chrysanthemums and a peppering of red and white cakies, Sara Dominick, Mrs. Snave-ly and Dean Moore will receive at ly and Dean Moore will receive at the regular Sunday at-home at which the A. O. Pi's will be hosts. Phi Sigma lota will initiate more romance language speakers Friday evening at Stockham before reshments and program. Hope canine Louis Pizitz is there. And Thursday evening Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its initiaton at the home of Dean Moore and entertain afterward for its new members. afterward for its new members.

Rainbow Colors

Some valiant souls seem unsub-dued by rain. Elizabeth Webb's red cellophane slicker makes her face seem even brighter. Max Fleckner came back from a Talladega visit wearing plus-fours (remer wearing plus-fours (remember Meyrat's) and wearing Negro high-er education. After glimpsing dra-matic school methods in New York matic school methods in New York, Dr. Myers greeted his class with an intelligence test consisting of a bear yarn, one of those logic ques-tions like that cross-on-forehead one that has harrassed the country for three years. Yes, rain has left them unsubdued.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Wil hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, January 11, in Science Hall, Room 21, at 12 o'clock.

Started off on the right foot. Your Student Activity ticket will admit you to the floor and its a cinch that if you attend the first game, you'll be coming for more. So, let's all come out and begin a successful basketball campaign. We'll see you at the B. A. C. tonight, eight o'clock.

Jibberings Boxing Squad Starts Workouts With Dave Evans

More Boys Urged To Try For Place Among Scrappers

The athletics department of Bir-mingham-Southern and The Gol-den Glove Tourney committee are sponsoring a boxing class in the Simpson gymnasium each after-

The teacher and coach is Dave Evans, who has been prominent in local athletic circles for many years as the director of the Birmingham Boys Club.

Present plans are that each mem

ber of ber of the class who leads his weight division will fight in the Golden Gloves Tournament. After this tournament the class will be classified as a team and the Bir.n-ingham-Southern boxing team will meet teams from Alabama, Auburn, Howard, Mississippi State, Spring Hill, and maybe from Southwestern, Chattanooga, and Georgia

At present Coach Evans and his assistant, J. F. Aldridge, are stressing bag punching, stance, punch delivery, punch efficiency, and footwork.

for the team:

for the team;
Gerald Esque, 135; Billy Hood,
152; Bob Mitchell, 135; Rile Blackwood, 170; Clarence Harbers, 158;
Frank Rigell, 125; Lester Johnson, 171; Eddie McClesky, 165; Ed.
Jones, 174; Fred Mayer, 178;
Chris Huie, 145; J T Aldridge, 198;
Frank Jacks, 173.
Others wishing to try out for the

team should report to J. T. All-ridge or to Coach Fullbright. Es-pecially in demand are fly weights and bantam weights (less than 112 lbs. and less than 118 lbs. respec

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ject, Sarah Postelle said, "I read Gone With the Wind; Santa Claus brought it to me." Wallace Journey did the same thing, maybe the same book. Fourteen hipages was it, in two weeks?

To Ivey-"Seven Pillars-"

Still about books, but meriting

Still about books, but meriting a paragraph all to itself, Katherine Ivey got Seven Pillars of Wisdom. (Envy, Envy, Envy, Envy.)
Richardine Massey went to some dances, but "I don't like publicity," she snapped, "So don't put that in." We are sorry; it won't happen again. again.

Minouise Thompson went home. Seven Liars

John Kent, Clyde Pippin, John Tällia, Pickard, (E.) Waliams, Charles Eugene Fant, Johnnie Forster, and Charles 'Newman did nothing. Martin Kruskopf said that he did do something. We think that the others were just striving for an effect of the control of the co

for an effect.

Oh! Oh! We should have saved ENVY 'til now, Santa Claus slid Onl Onl We should have saved ENVY 'til now. Santa Claus slid across Henderson Walker's roof and dropped a new automobile down the chimney. It didn't land in his sock. "And, Jane McKee", down the chimney. It didn't land in his sock. "And, Jane McKee", we said, "what did you do?"——
'I poured my immortal soul into the 150 words I was writing for Mr. Childers. I've bot nine thousand, eight hundred and fifty to go Alas." go. Alas.





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Reviewing The New Shows

At the Alabama starting Friday, the international child favorite takes another of her heart winning Soles in "Stowaway". Imagine Shirley Temple, the little occidental against the background of the great orient. In this picture she speaks Chinese, sings Chinese, and is superb in handling the chopsticks.

There is always a great cast built around Shirley, but this time, Hollywood has tried to get more than the best. Adding all that is needed in any drama are Robert Young, and kice faye, Helen Westley, and Arthur Treacher. Everybody will be talking about it for weeks after it is here. You can't afford to miss it.

EMPIRE

*Winterset", a screen translaafter another, "Mr. Deeds Goes To

"If You Could Only Cook", Town", "If You Could Only Cook", "Adventures In Manhattan", until you wonder how they can all be good, but every time, each one excels the last. Now she shines more brilliantly than ever before, as Jean Arthur lives her part in "More Than a Secretary".

Miss Arthur takes another man Miss Arthur takes another man for a swing, as George comes to action in the opposite role. You will like this new comedy hit. It is gay, young, and exhilirating. Supporting Miss Arthur, and Mr. Brent, Columbia offers Lionel Stander, and Ruth Donnelly.

STRAND

In costume novels this week, the Strand offers Gene Stratton-Por-ter's "The Harvester", greatest of all American love stories.

All the naivete of early American All the naivete of early American life appears in this picture. The set-tings are particularly good. Here we have an era that is fast slipping into history, preserved with all its charm and color.

In the cast are Alice Brady, Russell Hardie, Ann Rutherford, and Cora Sue Collins.

CAPITOL

Saturday, Columbia presents
Roger Pryor and Joan Perry, in
"The Case of The Missing Man".
He's a killer without a face! The
man hunt's on! Force the man out
of his hole! Tempt him into the trap.

Wednesday: "Roaming Lady",

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MU ALPHA

Mu Alpha honorary music frat-ernity will meet Wednesday night, January 13, at 7:30 in Stockham Woman's Building.

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STUDENT'S WORLD

By Martin Kruskopf

Business activity indices are bepoint. Phrases like "the upward rend of retail trade," and "feverish activity of our business machine's Department of Commerce reports. business The return to "normal" conditions having been almost realized, the idea of the "business boom" is being revived. Some pobom" is being revived. Some potent big-wig put it, "The boom
tage is not here yet but we are so
star to it that we have no time to
lose in getting ready to meet it."
Indeed, the good ship American Socity is at last off the treacherous
red Depression, and to the joy of
most of those on board, especially
those on the upper decks, she is
salling smoothly again.

College students who are being trained to take over the good ship someday should not be deceived by this smooth sailing. When we were on the reef we had anxiously begun to study the structure, machinery, and operation of things. We must keep in mind now that we found a things wrong, and we will be most foolish, to put it mildly, if we return to a nonchalant life in chartroom and salon. There is water in the hold! Among other things unemploment is still with the words. us That is one of the things that is still wrong. Though we seem to eave it out of the picture when we talk of recovery, there certainly can be no real prosperity when ten mil-lions have no jobs.

Mr. C. Hartley Grattan has ex-mined this problem in a recent sue of Harpers and the result, described in no-technical language, is at once disconcerting and en-lightening. Unlike the conditions following previous depressions, a great mass of unemployed this time have not been reabsorbed by in-dustry. Mr. Grattan surveys the suggested solutions, but finds most of them inadequate in many res-pects. Each economic region has its own peculiar problems, and each will require a peculiar kind of redjustment. It seems that we in this particular region are in for a stiff struggle. The Old Cotton South is in a jam. The readjustment that will have to be made here will involve some seven milian people. Mining areas are also sescribed as zone spots, which described as sore spots, which bodes further ills for North Alasome nurther ills for North Ala-bama. The new surplus population from this and similar regions can-tropic possibly be absorbed now by the manufacturing centers. Hence we are resorting to such make-able as relief, public works, and abbistence homesteads. They must be considered as makeshifts because they are too heavy a drain on pub-lic money and morale. The cost in money and morale. The cost in new is staggering, but the in-pible effect on spirit is even e dangerous. If there is to be at prosperity, there must be at hope and great enthusiasm. en the end of the expanding liny of a people is in sight, the s of greatness for that people over. A lot of repairs will have ade on our ship if we are to

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha will have its remonthly meeting to-morrow tht, January 16, 1937 in Stockham

Mortar Board **Sponsors Aid** In Life Work

Local Prep School Girls To Benefit From Lectures

Mortar Board in cooperation with members of the Altrusa Club as speakers is sponsoring a Vocational Guidance Conference for high school senior girls at the Tutwiler Hotel from 3:30-5:30, Thursday

school senior girls at the Tutwiler-Hotel from 3:30-5:30, Thursday afternoon, January 21.
Among the speakers will be Mrs. Mary Fowler, Dr. Louise Brans-comb, Mrs. I. R. Obenchain, Miss Anne Beddow, Miss Carrie Hill and Anne Beddow, Miss Carrie Hill and others. In all there will be 20 speakers representing such varied fields as business, law, social work, religious education, art, medicine, hospitalization, music, and educa-

Besides a general assembly, there Besides a general assembly, there will be two discussion groups. Through the cooperation of Dr. Charles Brown and the girls advisers of the city high schools, Morta Board is anticipating a conference which will be of aid to the girls. This is the key project of the year in Mortar Board's service program.

Active members of Mortar Board are Grace Robins, Loudel Garrett, Gene McCoy, Alice Murray, Hazel Hughes, Katherine Lide, Kathryn Ivey, Martha Matthews, Jane French, and Amy Elizabeth Tho-

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity, has its regular meeting and initiation of new members on Friday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock in Stockham Building.

Hunt and Peck!

"Watch The Birdie" Is Keynote Of Camera Enthusiasts

The clatter of beginning typists will be issuing from under the library when the second semester begins, for Miss Mary Lou Griswold of the registrar's office is taking under her wing a roomfull of the embryonic hunt-and-peck artists. The course, she says, is designed for those who have never met up with typing before. The school has taken over former quar-ters of Mr. McWilliams and Dr. Ownbey. The course carries no college credit.

In Science Hall, with Dr. Coulliette directing, students interest-ed in the moot angles to photography will have a course to throw light on their problems. Actual graphy will have a course to throw light on their problems. Actual printing and devoloping of prints, recent devolopments in visual arts, the processes involved in making color prints, and types of cameras to use in particular instances will all be examined in this new course. Stress will be on the practical rather than theoretical side of the art, Dr. Coulliette says. Anybody may take it.

GET OFF 'INCOMPLETES'

Courses recorded as "Incomplete" during the spring semester of 1935-36 or the Summer of 1936 must be completed before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 22, 1937.

Special examinations to remove the grades of "E" or "Absent" re-ceived in courses during the Spring semester of 1935-36 or the Summer of 1936 must be taken before 4:30 p. m. on Friday, January 22, 1937. Otherwise, such courses will be automatically recorded as failed.
WYATT W, HALE,
Dean and Registrar. ing.

ON THE AIR



DR. RUSSELL S. POOR

The powerful radio voice WSM. Nashville, one of the South's strongest transmitters, will be used to broadcast a talk by Dr. Poor next Friday night when he describes the geology of the Great Smoky Mountain region of Tennessee. The program is sponsored by the Western Carolina Teachers College where Dr. Poor will teach next summer. During the regular term he heads the geology department here.

THETA CHI DELTA

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, will have its regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 20, at 7:30 in Simpson Build-

Prep School **Grads Feted** By Southern

Student Lawmakers ceive High School Graduates

Student senators here, together with the Co-ed Council, are entertaining Sunday afternoon in the Stockham parlors, honoring all mid-term high school graduates in the Birmingham area. At this open house, the graduates will be greeted by Ed Cooper, president of the student body, and Loudel Garrett, who heads the Co-ed Council, assisted by the other senators councillors.

Also present and helping out will be Deans Moore and Hale. Faculty members and students are being urged to attend this affair and meet the visiting students, some of whom plan to enroll here and go on with their studies.

Hours for the affair have been announced as from three to five announced as from three to five Indications are that this will be the

Indications are that this will be the largest gathering of the year to attend any of the Sunday Open House functions, which have become a fixture on the social calendar of the college.

Students invited are from Jefferson County High, Phillips, Ramsay, West End, Woodlawn, Ensley, Minor, Mortimer-Jordan, Bessemer, and others. Students may bring friends with them to the open house at any time, Ed Cooper states.

Members of the Co-ed Council who will serve are Dee Foster, Margaret Cain, Sara Dominick, Gene McCoy, Sara Griffith, Kitty Parker, Grace Cutler, Hal Fleming, and Annette Mitchell.

Student senators who will act as hosts are Ralph Adams, Allen Gray, Oscar Hargett, James Allen, Ben Stough, Bill Edwards, Pope Meagh-er, Fred Spence, and Marvin Vick-

Schedule For Semester Stated Tests

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

Class	Date	Time	Place
Biology 1 (all sections)	Thursday, January 28	1:00 p. m4:00 p. m.	Munger Aud.
Chemistry 3	Monday, Jan. 25	1:00 p. m4:00 p. m.	SB-1
Chemistry 7	Monday, Jan. 25	1:00 p. m4:00 p. m.	S-37
Economics 1	Monday, Jan. 25	9:00 a. m.—12:00 m.	Munger Aud.
Economics 3	Monday, Jan. 25	1:00 p. m4:00 p. m.	Munger Aud.
Eng. 1 (all sections)	Friday, Jan. 22	1:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.	Munger Aud.
Geol. 1 (all sections)	Thursday, Jan. 28	1:00 p. m.—4:00 p. m.	M-303 and M-308
Math. 1 a, b, c, d, (Mr. Malone's sections)	Friday, Jan. 29	9:00 a. m.—12:00 m.	M-303 and M-308
Phys. Educ. for MEN (all sections)	Friday, Jan. 29	1:00 p. m.—4:00 p. m.	Munger Aud.
Phys. Educ. for WOMER	N Friday, Jan. 29	1:00 p. m.—4:00 p. m.	M-303 and M-308
Pysch. 1 a and b	Friday, Jan. 22	1:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.	M-303 and M-308 ,

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regularly. Chapel will not be held during the regular examination period of Monday, Jan. 25, through Friday,

Jan. 29. Regular meetings of classes for the second semester will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. In order to avoid late registration fee, regular students, enrolled first semester must get Bursar's OK for fees and sign class cards by 4:30 p. m. on Friday, January 29, 1937.

Ministers Elect McLeod Prexy

Birmingham-Southern's Minister-ial Association named Walter Mc-Leod as their new president Mon-day night at their regular weekly meeting. Other officers to serve with McLeod the remainder of this year are Thomas Edgar, vice-presi-dent; Marvin Vickers, secretary; Everett Barnes, treasurer.

Supplementary officers are Gordon Atkeison, publicity chairman; Everett Barnes, song leader; Flet-cher Howington, devotional director. The program committee is Ross Cooke and Harry Moore.

Cooke and Harry Moore.

Before the election the association heard Dr. Edward Myers explaining a verse from Luke.

Next Monday night the new officers will be installed at a special service. The members of the association have taken this occasion to urge all ministerial students who have not affiliated with them to become members and attendants at the regular meetings which are held in the Student Activities building at 6:45 p. m. Following the next meeting, the association members will join with the Student Volunteers for a special program meeting in the Stockham parlors.

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WE REHASH AN OLD HEADACHE

To our way of thinking in regard to athletics Birmingham-Southern stands at a cross-roads.

It can join a gallant little minority of American colleges which refuse to depend on the prestige of its athletic teams to draw students. Or it can drift—as it has already begun to drift—into that course followed by all the rest.

Taking a general view of football, this pattern calls for maintaining a little colony of students on a campus only because they happen to possess the physical equipment that lets them play better than average football. If gaining championships were the end of this effort, it is doubtful if these athletes would be supported. However college educators who are able to bear up when the team loses are often enough executives too. And the executive in them notices a correlation between football victories and enrolment. To the pure educator football victories and enrolments are not the sine qua non of a successful college. But to the executive they are. Executives like tangibles which can be measured. Surely enrolments are easy to measure. So are endowments and the number of books in a library, the size of the faculty, and the number of degrees trailing after the faculty names. All these are concrete and unitary—qualities dear to the executive—mind. And whether or not they determine the final success of the college,

these things do determine an executive's success. A familiar defense used by college authorities when football assumes Frankenstein proportions is that they are helpless, and that they are obliged to support it against their natural inclinations. This would be credible if their actions were consistent with their speech. But when a disinterested effort to help out—such as the Carnegie Foundation has sponsored on two occasions—is met by skullduggery and failure to cooperate, then at least their sincerity is open to question. High college officials have been caught red-handed behaving like so many small boys joined in a protective conspiracy to save themselves from the prying Carnegie investigators.

Their defense plea of helplessness is further riddled by the record of a few colleges to resist the sweep toward huge athletic corporations. Like islands of scholastic integrity are such spots on the academic map as Reed College, Antioch, Oberlin, Emory, Rutgers, Sewanee, and a whole flock of the smaller schools Down East. Birmingham-Southern should join the group. We have a double reason, for the chance of our ever making a smashing commercial success of football is decidedly slim. Birmingham people have indicated by their patronage that no local loyalty induces them to part with two dollars. Instead they save their money for the colorful shows of Auburn and Alabama. Why not recognize this and return from the distracting element, gradually letting football find its proper place in the extracurricular program?

These Foolish Things

At last girls! Walter Riddle enters the realm of possibility with just what we've been needing, an embryonic dating bureau. For the small sum of twenty-five cents Mr. Riddle will provide you with a blind date as per your specifications thus selling out his best friends for a quarter, as it were. Satisfaction guaranteed, Walter? And what would a dollar do? How's chances for a cut-rate on proposals? Information, please; we think you've got something there.

There we were, walking down 19th st., minding our own business when we see Bill Sulzby and Betty Gregan, and right away we say "Abbh".

And here we are, telling you about it, and doing anything but mind our own business.

Exams may be all most of us have to worry about. But they get only a passing nod from Ross Cook who must watch after his two churches over the mountain every week-end, exams or no exams. They keep him jumping. And that's why you don't see much of him from Friday till Monday.

Speaking of exams, Miss Gregory is dusting off her "Standing Room Only" Sign to hang out. She asks that until after the exams all last-minute hand-holding and social chit-chat be conducted in your cars to make more room for the culture-trackers.

It's better to have loved and lost-yeah, a lot better.

It seems the Gold and Black called Jim Thomas "Capt." Thomas last week in a basketball story before he really is. However, Captain or not, Best wishes to ex-Hilltopper Margaret Kessler. She recently said "I do".

A freshman football player stuck his head in the faculty-trustee room when someone was playing the phonograph, and muttered: "Gawd, it must be heck to be cultured and have to listen to that sort of music!"

It was a good guess, we grant him, but that freshman knows now that allergy is not a cross between an alleggy and an elegy.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

Proverbs brought up to date:

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

A fool and his money are some party.

Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

Ministerial student to his flame: "Dear, do you know the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars and I'll see if I can follow you."

We have news that our pal Daisy Dean Smith, better known as "Dizzy" was hurt in an accident the other day in Southern California.

Herbert Lewis' new nickname is "Short Change" Lewis. Ask him.

Prof. Hunt wandering about in the rain.

'37: Stand at attention!
'40: I am sir. It's the uniform that is at ease, sir.

It was a balmy day at the State Insane Asylum.

That same green coupe with the yellow wheels is hitched night after night in front of Mary Murphy's. Is there no hope?

Get on your fighting clothes boys and girls. Then come to the Sunday tea. We can talk about who's had the best time after the pledging.

Seen: Dorothy Maynor and Robert Cordell at League, So formal.

The question of who's going to lead the K. A. dance (besides Ed Neville) threatens to put the Spanish war in the shade. The Pi Phi's are afraid it's a K. D. and the K. D.'s are afraid it's a Zeta. And maybe all these fears will be history before this column is printed. Come on, Ed, let Billy Hugh announce the lucky girl in chapel for you.

Filler: Betty Petree has a nice swagger. And Henderson Walker seems to wander off the path he has beaten to the Frickhoeffer door.

What Pi Phi had an old flame call her up while passing through town Christmas then hang up when she didn't recognize his voice? And who was the voice? More later, for we know both!

Miss Gregory is back in the library after a few days of illness. She took the longest jaunt of anybody during Christmas—all the way to Oregon and back,

Charles Ware's themes are said to be one of the reasons Mr. McWilliams still holds out some hope for his freshmen English class. Stout work, fella!

Agnes Hunt still insists she wasn't saying lap technique, although it was the astute Mr. Charles Lamar who brought the accusation. "I said lap technique, not lap technique. Id's this old nasty code id my head. I cade talk plade."

On the Shelf

THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN, by Herbert Gorman. Published by Farrar and Rinehart, 653 pages, \$3.

Once more the French Revolution serves as material for a novel, an event which has probably furnished more subject matter for historical novelists than any other. But that can be understood. Herbert Gorman has written a trilogy covering Revolutionary France from 1789 to the present. "The Mountain and the Plain" is the latest of the three.

There has been so much romantic bilge turned out about this turbulence in France of 1789 and following. The Bastile's destruction seemed to typily the lengths to which a royalty ridden people will go. Then following this material and spiritual victory came a great hodge-podge of governmental reactions. There was the famous fight to Varennes, a high spot in this new novel, the loaded tumbrels to the guillotine, Danton, Robespierre. The frenzy of people burdened with a liberty they could only use in bitterness and revenge. This is the Revolution that since 1789 has made so much reading, so much study, and so many observations.

In "The Mountain and the Plain" Mr. Gorman carefully tells all this. He tells it with a magnificat ability to relate incident. Not only is the outline of the Revolution here, but in his skillfully etched writing there is all the shadow and detail that takes the reader beyond the mob, into the individual brain and thinking of the people who made the Revolution.

Throughout the book runs a thread of a story concerning a young American, David Livingston, who is in France on business. He is caught by the Revolution and is unable to do much more than observe the wild reactions of the people to the success at the Bastile. Then he meets one Anne-Marie, falls in love with her, makes friends with Alain Gihon who also loves her but who is too deeply involved in the Revolution to stay in the running; and Anne-Marie and David eventually are married. The romantic story ties the book into a whole.

But the real pith of the novel is with Alain Gihon, a romantic, fiery, idealistic young Frenchman who hopes that out of the first fire and blood of 178 will come a better France, a thing to be proud of. He gives up everything to follow the movement. Then one night he finds himself part of a roving mostorming around the city of Paris, killing, entering prisons and slaughtering the political prisoners. He flees from the unnecessary horror of it, and from himself. Later he returns to destroy this bloodshed. He calls himself Sans-Chagrin, and is the mysterious power that Yves Gihon, his brother, has sworn himself to find and eliminate. This is the struggle of brother against brother, the torn family of the Mountain and the Plain. The towering Mountain kills and eventually overcomes itself by draining to much blood; and the Mountain gradually destroys itself, and is overcome by the Pain.

Thomas Paine with his dreams and many words is one of the characters. He and a group of social theorists and the gradual upswinging feeling of the people upsets too quickly the government that had been rooted for centuries. Then Paine is puzzled, he is astounded and fearful of the outcome of this sudden change instigated by mental idealists, effected by people of action.

Danton is here too, big, powerful, sincerely magnificent he leads the Mountain, then is destroyed because of his blood purge, destroyed by another blood purge of Robespierre, mild, honest, showman, charlatan. The King and Queen of France are delightfully, pitifully portrayed in their native conservations with each other, their petty troubles, their decaded throne. Lafayette and Combronne are in it too. Mr. Gouverneur Morris. All these and countless other make up the cast of this tremendous work, accurate historically, deep in feeling.

One expects to find a great deal of violent action in a book of this sort, it is in this book, but Mr. Gorman has used a kind of shadow restraint which keeps it from being too obviously bloody, yet by his shadowing it has taken on a more terrible aspect.

owing it has taken on a more terrible aspect.

This is a novel, essentially historical, and it will undoubtedly interest students of affairs past and persent, for it holds many topics for though and discussion.

Phil Dessauer, a columinist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' of Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Lovebird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part,

and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and-jump' variety is the jess' Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

SOCIETY

K.A's. Honored Jibberings At Party By Pledge Group

Complimenting members of the active chapter, the pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Birm-ingham-Southern were hosts at a arty on Tuesday evening.

The home of Charles Porter in

The home of Charles Porter in Norwood was the scene of this event which is given annually by the freshmen. A short skit was presented as entertainment for the guests by the pledge group and games and contests were enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served the following members and their dates: Porter Carty, Martha Cowart, Wallace Journey, Sara Postelle, James Clotfelter, Margaret Sessions, James Herring, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Ed Coopert, Hal Fleming, John Williamson, Virginia Seyforth, Paul Burleson, Betty Petree, Frederick Mayer, Katherine Lide, John Willey Williams, Mary Frickhoeffer, Ed Neville, Minnie Watt Fite, Robert Shoop, Sara Peay. od was the scene of

Sara Peay. Sara Pesy.
Pledges and their dates were:
Latus Dyal, Dolly Greagan, Leland
Gray, Kirby Jones, Clayton Rogers,
Mildred Blair, Charles Porter, Pattie Smith, Howard Borland, Elizabeth Patton, Francis Hare, Topsy
Bartlett, Herbert Lewis, Anne Ray,
Tom White, Betty Hasty, Bob Morton, Elizabeth Jackson. Stags were:
Sidney Hardy, James Thomas, Perry Slaughter, Richard Bullock, and
Fred Blanton.

THE ERA OF WORRY

The "hotchas" and "hi-dehos" of college students are just "fronts" according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Perdue University history department.

"You would be surprised how lit-"Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute the student is under the weight of many things which constitute the student is under the weight of many things which constitute the student is under the weight of many things which constitute the student is under the weight of many things which constitute the student is under the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in the student in the student in the student is under the student in the student in

"College students worry about eir studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and Support For Pr thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers-wheth-

Prof. Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age".

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Papers, reviews, quizzes, elections, initiation and allotted rush parties have sardined themselves into this week in order to avoid the "rush before exams." The Co-ed Council tea honoring prep school seniors will be an exclamatory seniors will be an exclamatory comma to end the week and may in the one to come we can restfully and leisurely do those things that we have failed or forgotten to do so far. Among other things, Mortar Board is planning a voca-tional guidance conference for tional guidance conference for graduating girls who may be en-tering Southern.

The star attraction of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation Thursday evening was Dean Moore's dog, Trouble. Trouble is an efficient postman and carries notes getically. In New York, Dr. Myers acquired a family, a tawny puppy yelpt Mr. Wu. (Missed St. Bernard byone ancestor!) Martha Malone is often accompanied by Heine, a German police of great dignity.

Mr. Hunt is the proud possessor of some delicately pretty bull pups. So you see, Louis Pizitz is not the only aristrocrat in our canine world. (Notice the noble restraint exerted in regards to our own black but beautiful hound.) (He's cute.) (With whiskers.)

Anyone daring to venture a humble "good morning" in the direction of Editor Billy Hugh on any of tion of Editor Billy Hugh on any of these cold, dry, sunny days we've been having would probably re-ceive a "No!" The photographer canNOT wait until Amy Anne gets back from the hair dresser's!" by way of reply. We were awed by the Zeta aggregation of beauty waft-ing down Stockham steps Monday and Kitty Parker greeted with afwas chic and all that, that it was a trifle dressy for school. Billy Lewis congratulated himself that by its very impressiveness a tux at fraternity meetings should prevent any spontaneous paddlings. Maybe

Supper For Prexy

worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

The Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held an installation banquet Thursday to werning at Joy Young's. James Alevening at Joy Young's. James Allen, retiring president, introduced the new officers. They are: Henderson Walker, president; Woodrow Bratcher, vice-president; Morris Walton, treasurer; Charles Barnes, secretary; Walter McLeod, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Harbin, historian; and Dave Todd, editor.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Poor, chapter faculty advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Holland E. Cox, alumnus, and District Deputy Larry Tabor and Miss Amelia Scott.

Members and their dates included

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James Allen, Catherine Butler;
Henderson Walker, Martha Cowart;
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Cuthel Stewart, Jewell Trotman;
Morris Walton, Peggy Lenz; Jim
Harbin, Charlotte Hall; Walter McLeod, Anne Breckenridge; Woodrow Bratcher, Gwendolyn
Dave Todd, Lois Adams;
Barnes, Margaret Dominick;
Garnel Marysue Logan; Henry
Stahmer, Dorothy Maynor; Walter
Wintter, Estelle Pettus.

'DREAM GIRLS' OF PI K. A.



MARTHA HUNT, HARRIET HADDON

In a national poll to pick the most ideal college girl Miss Martha. Hunt was selected by the 76 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as most nearly approximating the college man's ideal.

Miss Hunt, a brunette, won by the narrow margin of one vote over Miss Harriet Haddon, a blond. The Delta chapter here at Birmingham-Southern voted for Miss Hunt and received an autographed photograph for their chapter room.

Margaret Lewis Gives Mexican Dinner For K.D's.

Miss Margaret Lewis was host on Monday evening when the members of Kappa Delta sorority entertain-ed at a Mexican supper. This event was the second of a series of in-

was the second of a series of in-formal gatherings which are held monthly by the sorority. The guests were seated at indi-vidual tables which were set with colorful pottery and decorated with bowls of fruit. After supper games and songe were accorded. and songs were enjoyed.

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Members of Kappa Delta are:
Emlyn Colmant, Martha Matthews,
Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Ewing,
Mildred Wood, Mary Elizabeth
Simmons, Margaret Basenberg, Josephine Harris, Minnie Watt Fite,
Norma Jean Tomlinson, Edna Woodrow

Woodrow.

Alice Jones, Ellen Cross, Topsy
Bartlett, Catherine Durham, Dolly
Greagan, Pattie Smith,, Betty Petree, Mary Louise Cash, Andre Stephenson, and Anne Ray are pledges.

someone was taking pictures?

Zetas Plot for Mardi Gras
We hear that the S. A. E. party
turned out to be a telephone directory treasure hunt. As dances
are glimpsed through the cloud of
exams, it is remarkable how amiaexams, it is remarkable how amia-ble everyone can be. First comes the Kappa Alpha series of glorious affairs on the night of February 1 and later the Theta Kappa Nu for-mal. On Mardi Gras the Z. T. A.'s are really pulling something tricky with the masquerade which will take place in the wonderful hours from 8:00 to 12:00. These 11:00, to 3:00 affairs disturb my sleepy spot. At Randow

At Random

For a few scattered jibbers. A.
T. O. elections made Richard Sexton prexy. The Pi Phi's acquired ton prexy. Ine Fi Fhis acquired new secretary, treasurer and pledge supervisor in Annette Mitchell, Margaret Anne Wilmore and Ele-nita Biard. Kirby Jones and Betty Weaver paid us a visit tother day. B. Sarman practical Weaver paid us a visit t'other day.
B. Seaman presided Monday in a
fuzzy blue henna flecked dress and
we like Charlotte Cordray's dubonnet knit frock. We've discovered
that Miss Thomas collects pigmy
vases and that Dean Hale's window
box is colorful with pansies, each
of which is known and named.
Don Sims has a specific formula

Rushees Honored At Dutch Supper Given By Z.T.A's.

Actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Wednesday night at the home of Kathryn Ash with a dutch supper, honoring rushees who are planning to enter Southern in February. The center-piece on the table was a typical Dutch scene. Guests were present-ed with favors in the form of little Dutch girls. The house was decor-ated with windmills and bowls of

ated with windmills and bowls of tulips.

Members and pledges present were Kitty Parker, Hal Fleming, Claire Walker, Page Haralson, Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Murphy, Mary Jane Schmitt, Mary Hobson, Mary Adams, Kathryn Ash, Betty Margaret Hasty, Ann Cargill, Mary Sue Logan, Frances Perdue, Martha Haralson, and Daphne Clark. Iradell Weaver was also present.

Twelve Inducted By Language Frat

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language fraternity, held initiation ceremonies Friday for twelve new members who were tapped in December. Dr. Anthony Constans, presided at the initiation which took place in the drawing room of the Stockham Woman's Building. After the service, the old members were hosts to the initiates at an informal party. Honorees on this occasion were:

Honorees on this occasion were: Myra Ruth Green, Marguerite Johnston, Alma Hays Howell, Kitty

for making hats tip rakishly down over one eye and Tom Carter wor-ries because in all this rainy weather not even his new permanent can keep his hair from drooping.

S. A. E's. Honor Graduates At Unique Party

Honoring a group of high school graduates, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertain-ed Saturday with a telephone trea-

The guests met at the fraternity

The guests met at the fraternity house at 8 o'clock before starting on the unusual hunt. Later all the guests returned to the S. A. E. house where games were played and refreshments served.

Members and their dates attending were Jim Ford, Mary Louise Cash, Hugh McEniry, Emilyn Colmant, Tom Edwards, Elenita Biard, J. D. Prince, Mary Margaret Price, Clyde Pippen, Nell Mancin, Sanford Enslen, Loudel Garrett, Rogers Cox, Elizabeth Ewing, Bert Best, Lillian Fowlkes, Grant Yielding,

Cox, Elizabeth Ewing, Bert Best,
Lillian Fowlkes, Grant Yielding,
Margaret Bates, Billy Luvely, Sara
Dominick, Henry Yielding,
Margaret Seasions, Billy Lewis, Ellen
Cross, Tom Smiley, Minnie
Fite, Don Sims, Betty Petree.
Other members attending were
Billy Cleage, Jim Petree, Paxton
Coleman, Hal Childers, Oscar Hargett, Sandy Simmons, Claude
Whitehead, Roy Malone, Harry
Burns, Billy Snoddy, Billy Harris,
Charles Dwiggins, Alvin Binzel,
Bob McGahey, James Johnson, Porter Terry, Henry Faucett, Fort
Hambaugh, Mac Bouchelle, Tom
Coleman, Jack Duffy, Ben Ray, C.
K. Wingo, and James Lee.

PAN-HELLENIC TEA

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The Pan-Hellenic organization The Pan-Hellenic organization of Birmingham-Southern College has announced its plans for the Pan-Hellenic tea given each senester in honor of the new freshmen girls. The date has been set for Monday, February 1. All girls entering Southern in February will be invited to attend this tea from 4:30 to 5:30 in Stockham Womans Publishers. Building.

Parker, Sara Dominick, Ann Ratliff, Josephine Rutledge, Pansy White, Martha Matthews, Mrs. Verna Beane, Al Costanza, and Dr. George

Beane, Al Costanza, and Dr. George Curry.
The list of old members includes: Evelyn Wiley, Kathryn Ivey, Kathrine Lide, Theresa Davenport, Anna Praytor, Margaret Hamilton, Annie Bibb Graves, Mrs. Guy Lytle, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Dr. Charles Matthews, Mr. Harry McNeel, Mr. W. T. Hammond. Max Fleckner and Daniel Tenaille, exchange students, also participate in the activities of this fraternity.

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One Minute Interviews

The Gals Have Their Say, Get Last Word

As Usual

By Cuthel Stewart

so long ago the boy had ne things to say about the fairer sex that troused a demand for re-Since history shows the women have always had their last word, it would be futile for us to try to hold them back, so here

Question 1. Do you mind your date's going with other girls? Mary Frickhoeffer: No, if they won't brag

Mary Murphy. Centainly not. How could I.

Mary Perry Collier: No, not a bit.

Mary Jane Schmitt: It all depends on which one it is.

Question 2. Do you prefer single double dates? Mary Frickhoeffer: That depends

on who it's with. Mary Murphy: I make no rules.

Mary Perry Collier: the more ne merrier. (affably)

Schmitt: I really Mary Jane don't know.

Question 3. Had you rather have steady date, or a lot of dates Mary Frickhoeffer: I think both would be nice.

Mary Murphy: I like variety. Mary Perry Collier: The more

the merrier. Mary Jane Schmitt: It all de-(originally) pends.

Question 4. What quality in boys it. do you like most? Frickhoeffer: Attentive-

Mary Jane Schmitt: Sincerity,

But then that is only opinion of

Question 5. Which do you like better, blond or brunette boys?

four

Virginia Bartlett: Redheads. Christine Thaxton: Blond.

Gwendolyn Brown: Blond. Kitty Parker: It really doesn't

ke any difference. Question 6. Do you get tired of ur dates display of superior in-

telligence' Virginia Bartlett: None of them

display it. (Yes, Virginia, is a Santa Claus.) Christine Thaxton: I refuse to

answer.

Gwendilyn Brown: Yes-quite. Kitty Parker: I didn't know they

Question 7. Had you rather your would be quiet or talkative. Virginia Bartlett: It depends on feel. (Selfishly)

Christine Thaxton: I don't like be cramped.

Gwendolyn Brown: Talkative

Kitty Parker: Talkative every ime. (But we thought opposites Talkative every attract.)

Question 8. Do you feel that you should help plan the evening's en-tertainment?

Virginia Bartlett: Oh, yes, but I

Christine Thaxton: Why does there have to be any planning? Gwendolyn Brown: I don't press my rights.

PROGRESS?

Mystery: What Is Class In Progesss We Are Asking

If you go stumbling up the stairs of the Library about mid-day on a Tuesday you will presently stumble up to the door of the Browsing Room where you will see a sign saying CLASS IN PROGRESS. saying CLASS IN PROGRESS And then having absorbed the sign's message, you wil go stumling away presently, wondering "What is a CLASS IN PROGRESS

"What is a CLASS IN PROGRESS and thinking how typical it is of Americans in an American college to have a CLASS IN PROGRESS. But what if you should grow bolder suddenly and open the formidable door with the sign? Then you might see what a CLASS IN PROCESS is the you might see what PROGRESS is like.

PROGRESS is like.

More likely though (timid soul)
you will sit down under the purview of the only slightly less formidable Mr. Huckstep—you will
sit down at a table commanding that door with the say-nothing sign, you will sit there pretending to read your Ambrose Bierce, but all the time you will be wondering "What is a CLASS IN PROGRESSE". GRESS?

For instance how do they progress? For surely they do. You will sit there from twelve to one consumed by the slow blue flame of curiosity—curiosity in good bounds, of course, but very much alive. You sit there from twelve to one and then the sound of the bell breaks then the sound of the bell breaks across the campus, writing finis to the day. You look hopefully at the door of the CLASS IN PROGRESS. Here is where your question works itself out. But, no. The door, sign itself out. But. and all, stays firmly shut. No per-son issues; nor a sound. Only by that neatly lettered and undebatable sign do you know doubt that there is any such thing as a CLASS IN PROGRESS.

And surely progress is being made, for while the rest of the

Kitty Parker: Not if they enjoy

It takes twelve to make decisions binding, so:

Question 9. Do you like for a boy Mary Murphy: I wish I could to come to your house and talk, ecide.

Marguerite Johnson: If he's got emething to talk about. Fine. don't like to go out just to be go-Marys. There are always ing

Laura Ross Moore: I agree with Marguerite.

Hal Fleming: My mother doesn't

let me have dates.

Margaret Bates: If he'll keep up his end of the conservation, I don't mind staying at home. (as if he

would have the chance)
Question 10. Who is vorite movie idol. Marguerite Johnston: Nelson

Eddy. Laura Ross Moore: Leslie Ho-

Hal Fleming:

Margaret Bates: Robert Taylor Question 11. Do you like blind

Marguerite Johnston: Emphatially no. (emphatically) Laura Ross Moore: If they have

Hal Fleming:

Margaret Bates: If I kno person that gets it real well, it's all right. (it!)

Question 12. What do you diske most in boys?

Marguerite Johnston: I never ommit myself till I see what's on hand.

Laura Ross Moore: I don't dislike anything. I think they're nice Hal Fleming:

Margaret Bates: The fact that they think girls are all alike.

npus sorts itself out in answer the demands of lunch and lab, to the demands of lunch and iso, the CLASS IN PROGRESS goes on without a break. Sitting there won-dering about the mystery of it all, you sort of lose interest in your you sort of los Ambrose Bierce.

It seems so very right that progress should ignore a bell,—should ignore the convention of eating,—should ignore the time, the place, and the hour, and proceed to bet its little all on the business of en-

ergetic application.

Having brought you along s it gives this writer a shame-faced feeling no end to tell you that it is not for this little piece to say what a CLASS IN PROGRESS is like. The truth is, you presently put your Ambrose Bierce back on the shelf and go away, leaving the CLASS (still) IN PROGRESS.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the second semester will begin on Friday, January 15, and will continue through Fri-

day afternoon, January 22.

The Registrar's Office will be open from 8:00 A. M. until 4:30 M. every day except Saturday, and on Saturday until 12:00 Noon.

Late registration fee will be as-sessed against all students now enrolled who do not secure the ap-proval of their second semester

Represents College At Confab In Washington D C

President Guy E. Snavely is in President Guy E. Snavey E. Mashington this week-end serving as chairman of the nominating committee of the Association of American Colleges. His committee will convene to nominate 1937 office of the convene of the co this national educational body.

In connection with this meeting and coincident with it is the meet-ing of the National Conference of

schedule by the Registrar's Office by 4:30 on Friday, January 22. Fees may be paid at the time of registration according to the above schedule. In order to avoid late re-gistration fee arrangements for fees gistration fee, arrangements for fees must be completed with the Bursar on or before Friday, January 29. All students in the Upper Divi-sion under the New Plan, and all

students who expect to enter the Upper Division at the beginning of the second semester must have schedules approved by their ad-visers before they wil be permitted to register.
WYATT W. HALE,

Dean and Registrar

Church-Related Colleges. meeting Dr. Snavely will serve as secretary, a post to which he was named in 1936.

These gatherings are in se Wednesday, Thursday and F of this week. After their adjo ment President Snavely will return

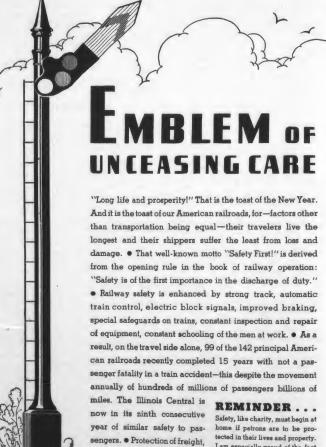
to Birmingham.

Those seniors who had been requested to meet with him and whom he failed to see on account of this absence will be intervied early next week, according week, according to advices from his office

Banana exports from Jamaica are 22 per cent below last year.

Having obtained his father's conent, Vitario, eldest son of Mussolini, will be assistant director of a new flying film in Rome, and may then begiven a government post in charge of Italian film production.





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They're all ladies-men

Show Princeton University Triangle Club members begged the audience to "Take It Away" when they presented their annual musical comedy. Here's a scene from the 1936



Return

One-time friends, classmates and professors of
Arlington Brugh declared
a college holiday at Pomona College last month
when Hollywood's No. 1
lady's man returned to his
alma mater as Robert Taylor of the films. He's
shown at the left trying to
write in the books of each
of the mob that fought to of the mob that fought to



They're seeking chapters at other mstitutions, too

T.C.L.A.C.A. These are the initials of the "Two Can Live. As Cheaply Association" that University of Oregon student married Couples have formed to promote the interests of their kind. Founders are (1 to 7) Reinhart Knudsen, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Howard Kessler and Mr. Kessler.

Diener Photo by Gerhan



Battle

When Manhattan College basketeers de-feated Brooklyn Col-lege, 31 to 22, fast ac-tion was featured in almost every minute of play. Here are Capt. Jack McGuirk of Man-hattan and Rosenblum of Brooklyn fighting un-der the Manhattan cage.

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This is world's first verse-speaking choir

New Art Important among the concert arts developed at U.S. colleges and universities is that of the verse-speaking choir developed at Mundelein College (Chicago) during the three years following first experiments there in 1933. It has gained nation-wide acclaim since that time, and is heard regularly on the airwaves.

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He doctors trees for an education

Surgeon Jim "Feedo" Bailey, star Westminster College football player, is earning his way through college by curing the sick and ailing trees on the campus of his alma mater. a job at which he is an expert.



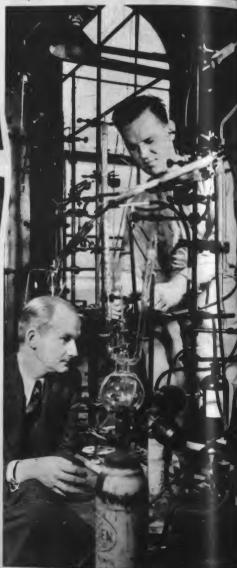
They settle controversial organization battles





They're Dartmouth's champion skiers

Lettermen Above are the eleven lettermen that form the backbone of the famous Dartmouth College ski team. (L to r) Tige Chamberlin, Dick Durrance, Jack Durrance, Steve Bradley, Dave Bradley, Howard Chivers, Coach Walter Prager, Ted Hunter, Ed Meservey, Capt. Warren Chivers, Meservey, John Litchfield.



A truly international chemical laboratory

Scientists Great Britain and Germany join hands in the chemical research laboratories of Brown Unversity, C. C. Schmelzer of Jena University, Germany, and Edward G. Taylor, of the University College of Swansea, Wales, are working together on electrolytes in solution

Sports

Birmingham Southern 1.4 Sports

Panthers Lose Close Tilt To Lynx Friday

Boys Club Comets Win First Loop Game From Panthers 34-26

Birmingham-Southern's rally was Birmingham-Southern's rally was bated by the timer's gun Friday night and Southwestern streaked way with a win over the Panthers in the latter's opening engagement at the B. A. C. The locals overcame to the B. A. C. The locals overcame the B. A. C. The locals overcame commanding 16-9 lead piled up the Lynx during the first half were within striking distance by the Lynx during the first half and were within striking distance of the visitors when the game end-

Substitutes Rupert McCall and Dick Westbrook threw the Lynx ranks into confusion with field goals in the closing moments of the tilt but with only two points sparating the two clubs, the gun

sparating the two clubs, the gun sunded ending the tilt with South-western on top 28-26. Gaylon Smith, forward, who does some footballing for the Lynx dur-ing the Autumn led the scoring with 10 points followed by two semmates Neal and Garrison with 7 each. Charlie Walton and McCall led the Panther scorers with 8 aniecs. with 6 apiece.

Line-up and summary:
Southwestern (28): Smith (10),
and Garrison (7), forwards; Self,
center; Neal (7) and Lapsley (2),
guards. Breyspaak and Lee (2),
substitutes.

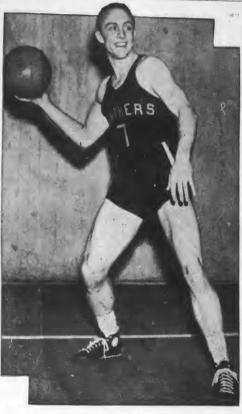
substitutes.

Southern (26): Walton (6), and Corbin (4), forwards; Morland (3), center; Thomas (1) and Osment, guards; Westbrook (4), King (2), McCall (6), and McClendon, substi-

The Boys Club Comets overcame a Panther 17-16 lead Tuesday night and went on to register their first win in the Big Five loop by a 34-26 score. The Panther, without the services of Jim Thomas, regular guard, and Dick Westbrook, first rate reserve, were below par and were able to click only at intervals. Thomas is hampered by a sprained ankle and Westbrook is recovering from a severe seige of first.

Kenneth Morland, Hilltop center, led the collegians in scoring with 8 points but high scoring honors went

SLOWED DOWN BY INJURY



JIM THOMAS

Thomas has been hampered so far this season by a nasty ankle in-jury. His services as the veteran guard of the Panther attack is counted on heavily by Coach Fullbright if and when the team hits its stride.

Boys Club (34): P. Stapp (10), and Kontos (3), forwards; Sevier (3), center; Peterson (7), and C. Stapp, guards; Burks (11), and Grover Porter McClendon. substitutes

Southern (26): Walton (6) and tion.

to Howard Burks, Comet forward, Corbin (3), forwards: Morland (8), who came through with 11 pointers.

Line-up and summary:

Boys Club, (34): P. Stapp. (10), Clendon, substitutes.

Sea elephants of Guadalupe Island, off the coast of northwest Mexico, are to be protected by the Mexican Government from extinc-

By Jimmy Herring
The Panther basketball outfit,
after initiation into Dixie Conference and Big Five circles, should ence and Big Five circles, should settle down and compose a credit-able record for the Hilltop. The squad to date has been handicap-ped by greenness and inexperience. Frank Osment, sophmore guard, is Frank Osment, sophmore guard, is playing his first college basketball is rapidly overcoming his nervousness and is settlling down to his best playing form. Kenneth Morland, center, is having to learn the intricacies of pivot play all over after performing a year at a forward post. Morland played center as a member of a Sunday School League entrant but last year was stationed at forward by Coach Englebert. The squad as a whole is rounding into shape, both physically and mechanically and will have to be watched from here on out.

Announcement was made last week that Eldridge Mote, frosh star last year, will reenter school next semester and will be eligible for the Panther quintet. Mote for a number of years has occupied a forward position on the Boys Club Comets, Big Five champions last season, and is recognized as one of the best basketballers in the city. His return to schol and to the Hill-His return to schol and to the Hilltop five should strengthen the team immeasurably and enhance the clubs chances of going some-where in the Big Five and Dixie Conference cha

Ten applicants for the Panther Rat basketball team have been working out under Coach Raymond 'Dirty' Wedgeworth for the past two weeks and have already opened their playing seasons. A team selected from a list composed by Lutus Dyal, Dickie Morland, Gus Noojin, Dick McMichael, LeRoy Townsend, Lester Johnson, Ray Myers, Bob Strain, Ward Proctor, and Sam Pruitt has been seeing service to date, although Coach Wedgeworth has not picked what he might consider his starting com-

No definite word has ben received from Coach Gillem relative to the beginning of spring practice on the gridiron but the training sea-son is exected to get underway immediately after the beginning of

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a new semester. The Panther men-tors face a Herculean task in moulding a starting array out of recent returning array out of veterans returning from past service and freshmen up for their first varsity trial. A number of topnotch performers graduated from the first year ranks and some stand a chance of crashing the starting line-up. Hope has been expressed that the present rainy season will let up in time for the gridiron hopefuls to get in a good seige of spring train-ing.

Fairy tales, which have been under the ban of the Soviet Govern-ment, are to be "recognized" in

Famed Vessel Serves South



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"A famous ship, once known in
all the headlines of the nation, but
now among the host of forgotten
vessels that ply the waters in simple commercial trade" was how the
Hopewell, Virginia, News recently
described the sturdy 8. S. Vamar
after they learned her story.

Although by far not the newest
or the biggest of the steamers
which call at Hopewell for cargoes
of American nitrate of soda, the

which call at Hopewell for cargoes of American nitrate of soda, the Vamar has a proud record. Years ago she accompanied Dr. Fritjot Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, to the North Pole. Later, she carried supplies for Admiral Byrd's first Antarctic Expedition. When the Hopewell News found her at the nitrate of soda plant, she was discharging soda ash and picking up American "soda" for use on the fields of American farmers.







Reviewing The New Shows

ALABAMA

"Camille", the superb masterpiece of Alexander Dumas, is featured at of Gary Cooper is portrayed in "The the Alabama this week. It was first Plainsman" at the Ritz this week. the Alabama this week. It was first shown as an opera, and now it has successfully been made into a perb picture directed by Cecil B.

The current feminine heart-beat, Robert Taylor, and glamorous of the Garbo have the leading roles, supported by a fine cast. Under the flicts between the Indians and the intrepid pioneers who have come interpid by the Western lands for their ost in cinema entertainment, and is sure of receiving many votes as the best picture of the year.

Matchless acting coupled with beauty of scenery and clothes the Alabama a good show

Wild Bill Hickock in the person DeMille, and a splendid supporting cast make "The Plainsman" thor-

EMPIRE

vided for, however, by Douglas. The remainder of the ca includes Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, and Rosalind Keith.

well iwth it.

At the Strand his week Spanky
McFarland is featured in a riotous
comedy, "General Spanky". Aiding
Spanky in the film are Phillips
Holmes, Irving Pichel, Rosina
Lawrence, and Raleb Marketing Art the Capitol now is "Panic on the Air" with thrills in abundance.
Lew Ayres and Florence Rice are the love interests and good ones.
"Guard that Girl" comes Wedgan brothers.

in her escapades is adequately pro- Joseph Calleia round out the cast. Canton-Hankow Railway.

GALAX

"More than a Secretary", at the Empire last week, is brought to the Galax for a short run this week It is reminiscent of "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds" and is said to be quite as enjoyable. Douglas is given one of his few comedy roles, doing exceedingly villainy.

CAPITOL

Lawrence, and Ralph Morgan, the more serious minded of the Morgan guaranteed \$1,200,000 for the initial work of developing a deep water work of developing a deep water port at Whampoa, 15 miles from Irene Dunne does quite a bit of a rising young actres, Florence Canton, the total cost of which will cavorting at the Empire this week Rice, are billed in "Sworn Enemy". be \$18,000,000, exclusive of the out-in "Theodora Goes Wild". An equal Lewis Stone, Nat Pendleton, and lay for railway connection with the

nesday, offering Victor Jory and that Rice gal, Florence, again.



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The Gold and Black

Snavely Declares Mind Is Made Up

STUDENT'S WORLD

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During the week everybody has en looking over Birmingham-Southern's history for the last fifteen years recalling Dr. Snavely's achievements in building this col-Of course, the easiest and st commonly impressive way of telling such a story is in figures It has been pointed out that enrollent has increased from about 200 1921 to approximately 2,000 today. The number and cost of the buildings that have been erected has been told. The campus has been enlarged to 125 acres and a lot has been done to beautify it. The faculty has been increased to such a number, and its members possess these and those degrees The College is on the approved list and is a member of eight or nine associations. Now these facts and figures mean something. But if you study them carefully, you are apt to get to thinking about this College in terms of quantity rather than in terms of quality, which its real strength. Labels are andy, but you must remember to look beneath them: you will find the essence of spirit there.

veeks ago in the Saturday Review of Literature there appeared an editorial on "The American Scholar." It pointed out a new high trend in mature scholarship in this country. As a good example of this trend it discussed a book recently Bayard Taylor - Laureate of the Gilded Age. That book was written by a graduate of this College, Richmond Croom Beatty. And a few weeks ago the Rhodes Scholarship committee for the Southern region met in New Orleans lect the South's Rhodes Scholars. Bernard A. Monaghan, a Birmingham-Southern graduate, was en. Such examples could multiplied, and they tell the story in terms of high quality. They represent one of Dr. Snavely's most achievements, his promoting of scholarship and assisting students in continuing their work in graduate institutions. Similar in nature has been his great encou-ragement in keeping aglow the spark of living scholarship on campus itself. Last year Dr. Pro-dqehl studied the German educamal system first hand, Dr. Shanks examined manuscripts in historic old Virginia, Dr. Smith observed the world's living religions, and Dr. Jones worked on the periphery of the known in science. This year they teach us with new enthusiasm after having drunk from the foun-

The aim of this institution is to rn out cultured Christian people. Abstract mottoes are sometimes hard endeavored to make the interpretation easier for us by embodying meaning of the words "cultur-and "Christian" in his own (Continued on Page 4)

tain of knowledge.

"Voici Vos Orphelins"

"Voici vos orphelins . here are your orphans." That was the way Dr. Constans greeted President Snavely as he got off the train Saturday. With a knack belonging only to the French, there is a curious exactness to the words. It was our feeling when we heard the news of Dr. Snavely's decision to leave Birmingham-Southern. It took a stroke of this kind to make us feel how very much he has built himself into this, his college—and how lastingly and intimately he has built himself into our affections.

For him we are glad of his new chance to serve; but no matter how often we say that, and no matter how much we mean it, there will be coming back to us for a long time that sharp quick stab of pained regret we felt when first we heard.

It is a solemn moment in the history of this college. It is such crisis as comes in the lives of many individuals who must leave well-loved circle for a larger theatre of activity. Those qualities which made him so valuable have boomeranged to take him away. It is a proud time for us that we have such a man to give to the cause of American education. But this pride is an impersonal feeling. The sorrow overshadows the pride because the sorrow is more deeply personal, based on a selfishness of which we are not ashamed.

For all of us the experience of knowing him will be one of the fine memories of our lives. All the warmth of feeling and unrestrained admiration were bound up in that name, Prexy. We have an idea he likes it too. As a title it fits our relations with him better than any pompous substitute. The ups and downs of college administration have not douched a kindly liberalism for which we honor him the most of all. His liberalism springs from a lively spirit of reasonableness and justice. But he has coupled clear vision with an infectious good na-

For each of us then there will be personal and individual m ories of our contacts with him. And no matter what we write, or what you read elsewhere, there are the things you will remember.

Phi Beta Kappa Executives Invite Southern's Overture

Honor Fraternity Urges That Application Be Sent

Eastern papers have carried news Birmingham - Southern that among half a dozen institutions which, the year, are invited to submit an application for the chartering of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The application on behalf of the college will be made through those faculty members now weara Phi Beta Kappa key.

This encouraging move toward bringing to the campus the most notable of all honor societies came at a meeting of the Senate of the

Snavely, the application is being whipped into shape and will be the order of business of the Na-tional Council of Phi Beta Kappa meeting in September of this year. At this meeting the petition chartering a chapter here will be acted upon.

Phi Beta Kappa stands foremost among campus honor societies of the United States. It was founded at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in the eighteenth century. Since its founding the key of Phi Beta Kappa has been the most accredited of the tokens which a student may gain for outstanding scholastic work fraternity in mid-December.

Under direction of President during his college years.

Prexy Is Now In Florida After Stunning Decision

GOING



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

Second Musicale Scheduled Sunday

Sunday Twilight Musicales spo ored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the Birmingham Male Quartet will be presented to the public Sunday afternoon from four to five o'clock in Munger auditorium,

Their quartet is composed George P. Turner, first tenor; Kenneth Griffith, second tenor; Harry P. Armstrong, first bass; Caldwell Stewart, second bass. A reception for the quartet will take place in the Stockham parlors after the program.

A program of wide popular appeal has been arranged. It will consist of such ballads as "Danny Boy", "Annie Laurie", and "Bells of St Mary's". Another highlight will be a rendering of "Listen to the Lambs", the well loved chant by Nathaniel Dett. There is no admis

Naming Successor Placed In Abeyance For Present

Reiterating that he is offering his signation, effective June 1, President Guy E. Snavely left early this week for Miami Beach, Florida. Before entraining for Florida he de-clared that his intention to give up his duties here and become s of the American Association

of Colleges is final. Dr. Snavely's announcement telegraphed to Dean W. W. Hale last Friday, has been met by a determined effort on the part of stuclents, faculty, and the board of trustees to force him to reconsider. However, he has explained that Mrs. Snavely's health has persuaded him the change would be a wise course to follow.

When he arrived in Birmingham from Washington last Saturday at noon a contingent of some two hundred students and faculty members was on hand at the station to greet him, and to begin the spontaneous campaign which friends of the college have launched in the hope that he will change his mind.

Trustees Defer Action

The board of trustees have refused to take any action on his resignation for two weeks. At a meeting of that body's full membership, now set tentatively for January 30, the matter of the presidency will be taken up in earnest. Dr. Snavely will attend this meeting and hear the views of the trustees at that

The Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College posed of Mrs. W H. Stockham, president; O. V. Calhoun, vice-president; Edgar M. Glenn, secretary; F. M. Jackson, treasurer; Hugh A. Locke, A. M. Freeman, Edward C. Moore, Lonnie P. Munger, Ed. L. Norton, Dr. Robert Echols, E. R. Malone, B. B. Slaughter, L. B. Whitfield, R. A. Moody, R. Bruce McGehee, Frank F. Earle, Thomas Tupper Lightfoot, and John W. Frazier

Ending Fifteenth Year

Dr. Snavely's purpose to resign comes toward the end of his fifteenth year at his present post. During the period he has completely revamped the external appear-ance of the campus and has added to the physical plant to the extent of five modern brick buildings. The faculty, student body, and e ment have been greatly enlarged during his tenure, and he has entrenched Birmingham-Southern most securely accredited of all Alabama's institutions of higher

This Can't Be News-It's About A Dog Biting A Man—However, See For Yourself

By HOWARD GUSSEN

Ever since I am wearing bibs, I

a beagle hound with a screw tail.

Ever since I am wearing bibs, I I am a grown-up now, in spite have a great fondness for animals, of what anybody may tell you, but especially dogs of every description. I still have a habit of fussing over schnozzle every strange dog I meet, and the other day I manage to get myself to ther great writers like myself have a similar weakness. Sometimes though it gets me in the grease, like the time I fondly lug to get him riled, when he suddenly have a sad-eyed mongrel with a grease, like the time I fondly lug to get him riled, when he suddenly have a sold the mange, or the time I trade my brand-new scooter for a furry puppy which I announce is a genuine pedigreed Siberian a sleigh dog, but which turns out to see the grove case of the mange, or the time I trade my brand-new scooter for a furry puppy which I announce is a genuine pedigreed Siberian a sleigh dog, but which turns out to see the means to get myself williams, who is always the first workers williams, who is always the first workers williams, who is always the first contievently interest will always the first workers will always the first workers williams, who is always the first workers will always the first workers williams, who is always the first workers will always the first workers will always the firs every strange dog I meet, and the other day I manage to get myself messed up again. I am pestering a to notice anything out of the ordin-

Airedale with dachshund legs and stops. But that did not end my woe, as I find next morning at school when I show up with a timid little piece of adhesive on my

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MAY WE DEFEND **OURSELVES?**

Whatever may be said to justify football at Birmingham-Southern, we do not believe that students approve of such implications as were contained in recent editorials in the Gold and Black. One such editorial states that "we have already begun to drift into the course followed by all the rest pattern which calls for maintaining a little colony of students on a campus only because they happen to possess the physical equipment that lets them play better than average football."

And all the time we had been simple enough to think that we also "happened to possess" some mental equipment. In fact we had been led to believe the e had been led to believe that essary to be a good football player, and also that playing football afforded good mental as well as phytraining. We would also like to call this editorial writer's attention to the fact that it takes a great deal more to play football than a mere "lets".

We are just average boys with average ability, in no way different from other students except that empt to play football. We are as loyal to our school and as anxious for it to maintain high standards of scholarship as any other student.

We realize we do not have as good opportunity to make honor students, but we believe most of us are here for the purpose of getting an education, and that we are not altogether failing in that purpose.

We trust that our college authorities continue as have done in the past to insist on the same scholarship requirements for football players as for any other student. We feel sure that they will. As for attempt ever to foster football here to the extent "Frankenstein proportions' will assume feel that comment is unnecessary. We feel that football has a proper place in every college, just as we feel that a college paper has its proper place. It is not for the school when either the one or the other fails to keep within proper limitations.

No one expects football at Birmingham-Southern to be a smashing commercial success, but we fail agree that people of Birmingham are not loyal in the support of their local colleges. There is no reason to believe this loyalty will not be increased in the fu-ture if a high standard of clean sportsmanship is

There may be some question of the wisdom of Birmingham-Southern's trying to maintain a football team that will represent it creditably in games with other institutions of its class. We believe this should be done but we may be wrong. But may we ask you in all fairness is there any just cause for such out-bursts of criticism? After all football players are

JIM FORD.

(P. S. Editor's Note: No defense was necessary We said:

"Taking a general view of footballremoves the discussion from a sport to a business. The players specifically did not enter our thoughts as we wrote. If a defense had been in order we think Jim Ford has taken a sane slant though quite apart

These Foolish Things

If these jokes don't have the snap and flavor jokes should have, remember this week not many of us have felt like telling, remembering, or writing down jokes—for it seems to be no joke that Prexy is leaving. Offhand we can't think of anything to do about it.

It was high drama the way that boy on a bicycle with the fateful telegram worked such a change in the day for so many people last Friday about this time. We were standing in the bookstore getting ready to order a coke when we were told . . . We went on and got the coke, but somehow it didn't taste like a coke should . . . People on their way to lab stopped to hear the news, then went on to the lab. But somehow they didn't do such good work, couldn't get their minds on it. The Glee Club practised as usual, and after a while gave it up. Of In the offices in Munger they tried to all times to be singing In work, would work for a little while . but sooner or later they work, would work for a little while but sooner or later dieg wound up over in a corner, little knots of three or four, finding new ways to say it wasn't so. In the library students didn't try to read books. Instead they turned idly through magazines. Or caught somebody's eye and slowly shook their heads.

Prexy, you should have seen it

Ruth Alden Thomas honors the SAE's and the campus with a visit. Much rejoicing roundabout because she plans to come back to Southern

Marguerite Johnston loudly bewails an unkind fate which brings exams and a bid to the mid-term dances at the University with Kay Kyser all at the same time.

And still no basketball captain. Come, come, boys. Snap out of itwhatever "it" is. We nominate J. D. Prince as peacemaker.

Much ado about a visit from Gholston freres, Richard and Claude, who deserted us for the University. "Tick" devotes his time to B. Seaman while Claude continues his studied impartiality.

Just in case you're in a hurry to hear your grade, we report those peripatetic scholars, Ownbey and McWilliams, are now ensconsced in the first floor of Munger.

Lumus has got anything you want (ask Ed Cummins) and what you want this week are those one penny exam pads-and while you're there get the lowdown on who's to lead the K. A. dance. Or see Sunday's News.

The time has come, we feel, when Mary Rush must be made to re veal the secret of how she keeps her hair looking so very nice. Or if she wants to commercialize, we know lots of customers eager to pay for the formula.

Communist: someone who likes to go places and boo things.

Apropos his winning that \$5,000 poetry prize last week, shall we call Edwin Markham "The Man With The Dough." Speaking of dough-one sort and another-Don Sims knows a good joke about a doe, but he only tells it at stag parties. Deer, deer!

Roberta Hudson desires to sew a ruffle on the bottom of Mr. Yelanjian's pants so his white sox won't show.

The hula is said to be a certain sports announcer's favorite dance The hula is said to So it's Shake Well Before Husing.

I'm through with all women: they cheat and they lie, They prey on us males to the day that they die; tease us, torment us and drive us to sin-Say, who is the blonde that just now came in?

Catering to Birmingham music lovers the News of recent date bobbed up with a truly sapient bit of criticism. "Their music had quality but was sadly lacking in quality." Which seems to cover about everything.

We note with dismay the feud rapidly rising between two members of the paper's staff, Mr. Fede and Miss Boggs. Both are people of action who will stop at nothing and frequently do. They give us the jitters.

Doing a bit of wishful thinking, the business dept. of the paper handed in this ad; the last line out of place.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE PATRONIZE GOLD AND BLACK

Well, things are tough everywhere.

It sounds phoney as the mischief to us, but they tell it around that scmebody spelled "use" for Mr. Williams Y-O-U-S-E in his rat class th' other day. Maybe so.

What has happened to the Cain-Spence combine? There are a lot of people asking, and we don't know. But rumors are afloat galore.

We catch ourselves holding our breath waiting to see what new of fixing her hair Annette Mitchell is going to think up. And each one nicer than the one before!

Frogs interest Mary Barton to the exclusion of all other things. One can never know how interesting a frog may be until he has heard Mary Barton on the subject. To be exact, she prefers the frogs so much that she never glances at the rats across the lab. table.

On the Shelf

THE LIFE OF EMERSON, by Van Wyck Brooks Published by Dutton. 315 pages, \$2.00.

Mr. Brooks considers Ralph Waldo Emerson one of the great leaders of American culture. And by writing just such books as this Mr. Brooks is making of himself another, more modern, equally great, leader of American culture.

Emerson lived in one of the strangest epochs of American cultural history. He lived in the Boston of freakish people-the kind that created vegetarianism, the kind that sought a new religion in the plays of Shakespeare, and read into the lines of the Stratford poet far greater meaning than they could have contained. Emerson lived in a Boston of extreme religion, a Boston when any vogue was but natural, and the stranger it was, the more natural it was.

It seems strange that out of all this mental confusion could come such a reserved thinker as Walde Emerson. But Mr. Brooks has written his life story, and written it beautifully.

He makes you feel a greater respect, by giving you a better acquaintance with him. He paints the picture of Emerson who was only himself when he was in the woods, how in the presence of other people he was shy and blundering. In this book we find Emerson among the intellectuals of Harvard, the Harvard where every American returning from Europe found a fertile field of lecture.

But the important thing about the book is that in writing of Emerson in his times Mr. Brooks has written of a man that was taking from all times and using them in his own, thus making of himself a part of all times to come. And whether you believe in American literature or not you will find this story of a man more than just interesting.

AFRICA VIEW, by Julian Huxley. Published by Harper & Brothers. 477 pages, \$2.50.

In 1929 the Colonial Office Advisory Committee on Native Education asked Julian Huxley if he would go to East Africa to form a report on native education. He did so, and made a four months trip in the eastern section of Africa. During his inspection and study he found himself asking himself these questions:

"How tar is the native African capable of improvement of profiting by education? Is indirect or direct rule the better expedient? Do we intend ever to give African natives the vote? Can we free tropical Africa of malaria, sleeping sickness, plague, relapsing fever, dysentery, and the rest? Will tropic agriculture on a modern commercial scale ever succeed, ever be more than a well-accepted invitation to innumerable insects? Can the white man live in the tropics not merely as an individual but as a reproducing race? What, in the name of Galen, is sunstroke? Will the black races blindly copy the white, or will they develop a new civilization of their own To federate, or not to federate? Is Christianity a good religion for the African? Is Africa in for another period of the violent geological disturbances which thrust the rift escarpments one, two, and three sand feet above rift floors? . . Will the dif-ferent powers among whom Africa is divided ever meet to discuss over a friendly table means for assimilating their diverse systems of treating subject races? And so on, and so forth . . ."

In "Africa View" he offers opinions on some of

these questions which in themselves are interesting. Mr. Huxley is a vare of the numerous volumes which have been written about Africa, and realizing this he makes no claim for his book in the way sensationalism. With the aid of his government he was able to discuss the problems he was interested in with doctors and foresters, scientists and business men, administrators and native chiefs, missionaries and sportsmen. And he says, "The view I have had of Africa, even if it be a partial and limited one, is vivid and real enough. And Africa is so important for the world's future that any honest impression of her variety and her problems deserves to be set downthat is my excuse for this book.'

The general style of the book is a kind of diary, but he inserts chapters of length on various subjects

that most deserve attention. And even as his impression was vivid so he imparts that vividness to his writing. All the beauty of the jungle, the pavement and wiring and plumbing of the cities, the wild life and sports, governmental methods, all this is plainly contained, thus "Africa" View" becomes one of the most informative enjoy-able books about the famous "Dark Continent."

· NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE PARAGRAPH AND



They're best-served residents of Wellesley's "animal hotel" 'Gators A leisurely life in surroundings best suited to them is the lot of these alligators in the Wellesley College vivarium. Here Betty Burnquist is making a study of their habits for one of ber classes.

Each is determined to "do or die" for possession of the ball Struggle Forward S. Schneidman of the College of the City of New York and Dan Kenney, St. Joseph's guard, battle for the hall during a moment of hard fighting in the game that opened the season at New York's Madison Square Garden. Commentators are predeting that more people will watch basketball games in the Garden this year than ever before, for the sport is steadily increasing in popularity among metropolitan fains.





Rope climbing is fast becoming one of most popular winter sports Among its gymnasts Princeton University boasts Thomas Gucker, who is the intercollegiate rope climbing champion. He is shown here demonstrating his prowess for a group of his workout in the Princeton gymnasium. Gucker hails from Philadelphia.



Timesaver Inter-building communication at Harvard University is conducted with this new type of aluminum "carrier pigeon" run across The Yard by means of a pulley system on cables from Cruft Laboratory to Pierce Hall. At the top is an "action photo" of the bird, while below is a close-up of the container.



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He's most popular campus man now Star "Sam" Francis, stellar University of Ne-braska athlete, is the center of attraction at most campus gatherings these days, for he's just been named to the All-American hall of fame.



These are West Point's stellar floormen

Looking Up This worm's eye view of the U. S. Military gation that is captained by one of the outstanding U. S. football players of 1936, Monk Meyer. Around the circle to the right, starting with Ockerhauser at the bottom, are: Rogner, Scott, McDavid Meyer and Patrick Meyer and Patrick.



Tag Florida requires no front license plates so the University of Florida is selling scholarship plates to raise funds for needy students to take their place. Here's Gov.-elect F. P. Cone purchasing the first plate from Pres. John J. Tigert.



He's nation's No. 1 alumnus Favorite Best-liked of present day speakers is Maconteur Alexander Woolkott, who's shown here at the conclusion of his lecture at the University of Michigan, at which time he verified reports that he'd return to the airwaves this month.



Colonel Mary Caes, University of Wichita military leaders when she presided at her alma mater's annual military ball.



Sprinking The commonplace chore of sprinkling the lawn is revealed photo by Drs. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen of Massachusetts Institute of echnology. It shows the water breaking up into fragrants and droplets as in the strom the nozzle.

Sports

Birmingham Southern

Panthers To Face Snakes In D. C. Tilt

Hilltoppers Return to Loop After Two Big Five Games

By Jimmy Herring
After successive Big Five tilts
with Sixth Avenue Preds and the M. H. A., the Hilltop Panthers into Dixie Conference go back go back into Dikle Comercial
competition to-morrow night when
they meet the Chattanooga Moccasins in the Tennessee city. After casins in the Tennessee city. After the current road trip the locals fa-vor final exams and call a halt in cage play for the week. The first week of the new semester will find them playing a Big Five engage-ment on Tuesday night and then on

a trip to meet the Auburn Tigers

on the Plains.

In an effort to increase the scorability of the team, Coach Lex Fullbright has made a number of changes on the personnel of his starting array. Ed Tyson, sub-guard, by virtue of his fine showing in a relief role against Union University has been promoted to the starting five and stands in line to open the game at one of the guard posts. Kenneth Morland, center, has been shifted to a for-ward position with which he is more familiar in a tentative change that sends Arnold King to center.

Intramurals

The schedule for the Interfratrnity basketball league was drawn up last Tuesday by Jimmy Clot-felter, member of the athletic committee, and okehed by the remaining members of the committee. The listing calls for games to begin Tuesday night, February 9, and are to continue on each Tuesday and Friday night until the schedule is completed. March 5

The Interfraternity Council has announced the intention of securing a reputable referee for the contests, the idea being to choose someone from off the campus.

The schedule calls for the SAE's and Delta Sigs to begin league play at six o'clock Tuesday night, February 9 with the KA-ATO game at seven and Beta Kappa playing Pi KA at eight.

The schedule: Feb. 9 SAE vs DSP KA vs ATO BK vs Pi KA Feb. 12

Pi KA vs TKN

ATO vs BK

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DSP vs Pi KA BK vs KA SAE vs TKN Feb. 19 SAE vs ATO KA vs TKN

Feb. 16

Those making the trip to Chattanooga are Coach Lex Fullbright, Manager Grant Yeilding, Kenneth Morland, Arnold King, Charlie Walton, Hugh Corbin, Dick Westbrook, Jim Thomas, Frank Osment, Rup McCall, Ed Tyson, and J. B.

Abigail

though it were coming out from under a dash of cold water. Even yet it is difficult

when Dean Moore came in with news of the wire. The council just Munger Hall had been blown up by Spanish Reds that might have been possible. But this was unbelievable. Mrs. Moore was mistaken. That was all. So they just sat. When it finally soaked in they felt a queer sinking feeling in their governmental tummies.

Le Cercle Français was en sennce too. In the general consternation, each member reverted rapidly to his or her native tongue and the Anglo-Gallic flood that resulted

An Awful Void

The suddenness of the announcement gave to it the unreality that you feel when someone you know quite well dies. And probably most of us did feel as though something disastrous had happened before we had a chance to do anything about it. Elenita Biard's reaction was,
"Why he can't do that! Dr. Snavely
is Southern." Mildred Blair gasped
in hurt surprise, "Why? Who's in hurt surprise, gonna—no—well I'll be darned! It doesn't sound possible." Big Jim Hughes looked blank and said with extra slowness, "Good night. I swear I wish he wouldn't do that. That's a bad thing to do." B. Seanan sounded woe-begone, "Yes. just heard.—It's practically the death of Southern." Jim Morris was militant, "That's the worst thing I ever heard of!" But summed up,

Feb. 23 vs DSP Pi KA vs ATO KA vs TKN

March 2 TKN vs DSP KA vs Pi KA BK vs SAE vs SAE

SAE vs KA TKN vs ATO

ATO vs DSP

By Abigail Grizzle The campus is just now begin-ning to give itself little shakes as to believe that Dr. Snavely is truly going away. Such things don't really happen. On Friday afternoon the Co-ed Council was holding its meeting If she had announced that

was fraught with dismay.

Feb. 26

March 5 SAE vs Pi KA

DOG BITES MAN Continued from Page On "Well, don't drool on my note-

book," he sneers, and walks away. Then I get in Max Fleckner's line of vision, which is, under the circumstances, a very silly thing to do. "O, dear, just look at the puss on him!" he simpers, adding, as is his custom, a couple of unprintable adjectives. "Who tagged you this time. slugger?" This cheap sarcasm dates back to a recent swherein Mr. Fleckner's first punch cracked my rib nearabout. Ever since then he calls me "Fragile," especially when there are girls around. A prince, this Fleck-ner! "Listen, you!" I say to Mr. ner! "Listen, you!" I say to Mr. Fleckner very fiercely, "any more of your lip and I will rip you to ribbons." Then I walk away disdainfully, just in time to avoid a vicious right to my bad nose.

Next to notice my sad plight (boy, am I getting the names in MORE-

here) is Mr. Hammond, popular French professor, who naturally inquires what is wrong with my proboscis. I reply, "A dog bit me He nods approvingly. "That's good," he says; "I get tired of that one

about walking into a door."

Right when I am explaining to Mary Charles Illingworth about my injury, I see Associate Editor Shoop bearing down upon me, and I try to hide behind Miss Illingworth. But it's no good, for Miss Illingworth is not very wide and I stick out on the sides. "Ha, ha,

all those remarks told of a void. The campus has abruptly been plunged into a vacuum and doesn't know what to think or do.

The South Loses Again

Naturally we cannot blame the American College Association. That organization. Just the is a wise ne, its hurts to see one more of the South's leaders leaving to enrich the East. Fortunately. Dr. Snavely is allying himself with a group which will be of service to the nation. Had he gone to some institution comparable to ours, it is to be feared that the student body might have gone with

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ha!" laughs this idiot Shoop, told you you might as well let him have her." That's a long story, so skip it.

Sports

Just when I am determined to trundle my wounded beezer out of circulation for good-maybe into a monastery—why along comes a most personable young freshwo-man, whose name I better withhold, and she cries, "O, you poor thing! What happened to your thing! What happened nose?" With that remarkable presence of mind which my friends so often comment on, I make up an exciting tale about taking the part of a crippled boy selling Saturday Evening Posts when two bullies lay upon him. (That's a unique touch, bullies instead of footpads). She swallows this without a grimace, and I reflect how marvelous to find someone who understands you. Maybe I could get my face caught in a vise sometime soon. Boy, that would get 'em!

Police dogs are successfully tracking criminals in South Af-

Admiral Saburo Hyakutake, retired, has been made Grand Cham-berlain to the Emperor of Japan.

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June'em in HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



Reviewing The New Shows

Wild Bill Hickock in the person of Gary Cooper is portrayed in held over at the Empire more people may have this week. Jean Arthur as Calamity to see Irene Dunne and Jane provides the love interest in this superb picture directed by Cecil B. DeMille, and a splendid sup-porting cast make the picture, "The claims that it is as equally de-Plainsman" thoroughly enjoyable. lightful.

High interest results in the con-

flicts between the Indians and the intrepid pioneers who have come to claim the Western land for their

The story contains such other characters of high renown in history as "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Gen'l Custer, and Abraham Lincoln. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur are team-ed again for the first time after outstanding success in "Mr. Deeds.

RITZ

Just look who's here!—"The Smartest Girl in Town", showing at the Ritz this week,—and alla time some of our co-eds thought they wuz! Go down girls and find out the truth. The picture stars Gene Raymond and Ann Southern with tionally able comedienne and-according to the fan magazines—is Glaspell will greatly in demand at this time, touch to Gene Raymond ranks as top-not-tionships, cher in masculine pulchritude.
"The Smartest Girl In Town" prove how fickle love is in "Don't should be classified as A-1 enter-tainment by any standard.

Wednesday.

"Theodora Goes Wild" has been so that more people may have the chance to see Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in some of their wildest moments. Likened to "Mr. Deeds",

The supporting cast includes Rosalind Keith, Thurston Hall, and Thomas Mitchell.

STRAND

Jack London's mighty story, "Conflict", comes to the Strand's screen Saturday. Handsome John Wayne and Jean Rogers have the leads, supported by Tommy Bupp, Frank Sheridan, and Eddie Borden. This powerful story of mighty emotions has been screened in a man-ner worthy of such a popular book.

CAPITOL

The drama of "Craig's Wife" comes to the Capitol Saturday. Roof "Craig's Wife" salind Russell and John Boles play Helen Broderick in the supporting the husband and wife roles, aided by Billie Burke and starlet Dorothy by Billie Burke and starlet Dorothy Wilson. This popular play by Susan give a bright, ironic touch to husband ond wife rela-

GALAX

"More Than a Secretary promises to be one of the years best pictures is showing again at the Galax. The picture, notable for its humorous situations, as well as for an excellent cast stars Jean and George Brent, This riotous romantic comedy sets a new high in funning for 1937.

(Birmingham fans have demanded that this show be held over for another week, so don't miss this outstanding show. Put "More Than A Secretary" on your list for next

STUDENT'S WORLD Continued from Page 1

personality. He has looked upon culture as meaning the heritage of all human experience which is good and beautiful. And for him, to be a Christian has meant losing his life in order to find it; he has given himself to the building of an institution and in that he has found the greatest of happiness. Someone has said that a beautiful piece of architecture is stone and steel set to music; a great college, then, which is more than buildings, may be a symphony of a man's soul. Dr. Snavely has borne that relation to Birmingham-Southern.



Peru has adopted a progressive come tax on profits.





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Library Records

Added New Books

Books lately added to the library

shelves which have a general ap-

peal likely to interest most stu-dents include: "The War Goes On," Asch; 'St. Helena," Aubry; "Bay-

ard Taylor." Beatty: "Jefferson in

Power," Bowers; "Young Man of Manhattan," Brush; "Mississippi,"

"Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough,"

Campbell; "Propagandh and Dic-tatorship," Childs; "A Place in the

Sun," Clark; "Old People and Things That Pass," Cowperus;

erio;

Harland.

"The Magic Plant, The

Burman; "Little Caesar," Burnett

For Its Shelves

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

lost students who go to Biringham-Southern have a certain degree of personal security. They don't have to worry exactly about where they are going to get something to eat, where they are going to sleep, or where they are going clothes. The routine dassroom work and study, if not especially interesting, does offer the satisfaction of having something essonably worthwhile to do. After there are the rather delightclass there are the factors of the movies, to dances, or in automobile rides; and dances, or in automobile rides; and there are always the pleasant comfort of a nice chair, a warm room, a favorite radio progrm, and pic ture magazine. Sirens and bell and bells don't rouse them out of bed at 2:00 pretty smoothly.

But those who lift their heads from the peaceful pattern of the ssing days and look beyond horizons are disturbed. Someone whose profesion is scanning horizons has expressed the dilemma that is felt "Life has treated me on the whole, very well. Many people, I know, envy me. I have no financial my opinion, beyond its deserts; my personal cares are not abnormal.

Yet 1 am filled with a profound distaste for this world; and distaste, indignation, pity, horror, are continual emotions. I am in search of and a body of faith to which to be-I want to help create, in order to live in a society with which I am intellectually and emotionally reconciled. I cannot BEAR this ologist for the T. C. I. world! 'I am wounded in my fun-damental societal impulses!' " Dorothy Thompson offered that description of the results of the contempla tion of the world scene. Words said are to be found in two recent little volumes, Robert Brif-REASONS FOR ANGER and H. G. Well's ANATOMY OF 1:30. Munger 309. FRUSTRATION.

Theorists and apologists for communism and socialism, of course, are glad to see such signs of unrest. It has been part of the job of their propagandist to help incite it. They have invented in the course of their efforts such phrases as "crisis in the middle class," and "coming struggle for power." It is an esphase of their scheme for world revolution that a dissatisfied middle class will cast its lot with the proletariat. But the large midclass in this country still have faith in what they speak of as "the American way." A great American scholar has described as the es-sence of the crisis that troubles men's minds "that contrast between the ideal and the real that oppresses us painfully." On Jan. 20, a great nerican prophet proclaimed that re are beginning to wipe out the We are b that divides the practical from the ideal, and in so doing we are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world."

STUDENT'S Snavely Will Off The Record Give Address At Boston U.

Prexy Slated To Deliver Commencement Speech In Bay State

President Guy E. Snaveley has been invited to deliver the commencement address at Poston University in June before mated audience of 6,000 persons bid to appear before students of the large Eastern school came from its president, Dr. David L. Marsh.

Boston University is among New al institutions, appealing to the need middle class families not tracted to the older colleges, Yale, Harvard and Holy Cross.

Dr. Snavely has also been in the morning for air attack drills; to give a commencement addressin the morning of an advanced by the alarm clock at 7:15 disturbs first in the history of the schoolthe calm of sleep. Things run to students of Snead Junior College at Boaz, Alabama. That will be May 19.

Whiting Now Improving

Dr. Walter C. Jones Replaces Him Until Spring When He Returns

For the past three weeks Dr. Whiting has been absent from his worries; my work is recognized in biology classes, because of illness resulting from sinus infection. is much better now, but is still weak and unable to attend school.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, who was formally head of the biology department, before Dr. Whiting came a living faith in which to believe, Southern, has taken over the biology classes, and will teach them Whiting returns. Dr.

"Marian-Martha," Fargo; "The Damnation of Theron Ware," Fred-If Dr. Whiting's health continue to improve, he hopes to be back again by the first of March. Growth of Shelley's Thought, Grabo; "The Cardinal's Snuff Box,

VARSITY DEBATE

The time of meeting of the Varsity Debate Squad has been changed from Tuesday 1:30 to Thursday at and Yin," Hobart; "Negro Folk

with your gal you are when you buy main floor seats and if you're alone you pull up your collar and buy a balcony ticket.

cut a sharp corner and knock a lady with an armful of asorted bundles of candy and eggs down and go on without saying, "Pardon

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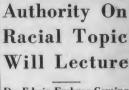
of the above characteristics.

COLLEGIATE is what you are when on rainy days you wear white fannels and a polo shirt and on warm days two pairs of underwear, thick suit, ear muffs, rattlesnake shoes, and a combination shoe-overcoat.

COLLEGIATE is that which you are when you buy a three-cent stamp and complain that the post-master doesn't write the letter for

read over a guy's shoulder and suggest to him that you've read that page you are.

COLLEGIATE is what you are hen as a freshman you're a dumb upstart; when a sophomore you're just dumb; when as a junior you're a genius or otherwise; when as a senior you're a four year composite 1:00 p. m. Feb. 9. (Or see present



Dr. Edwin Embree Coming Here For Three-Day Seminar Series

Coming to the campus under the auspices of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of that well-known philanthropic foundation, will be here to deliver the Founder's Day address on the occasion of the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of the

campus for three days of seminar work with advanced students and faculty members, treating such subjects as the anthropological origins of the different races which go to make up America. In the South the interest of Dr. Embree, and in fact, the Julius Rosenwald Fund, is cen-tered on the Negro in his relation to our Southern culture.

During the three days, March 15, 16, 17, Dr. Embree hopes to stress the value of a heterogeneous people in forming an ultimate culture reflecting the best features in the art and heritage of all the component parts. This subject has esmedal interest for Southern and Pacific Coast peoples, where in the former the black and white race must five together, and in the latter the white and yellow races are neighbors. Dr. Embree has studied and lectured in the West.

Local citizens are to be invited to hear Dr. Embree and may be asked to take part in the seminars which will last two hours each day. Mrs. Embree will acompany Dr. Embree here

Exit Thirteen Unlucky Number Venture Out Into Cold Cold World

Courtesy The Post

"I'm afraid Junior won't stick it out at Birmingham-Southern-he's homesick!"

-By Ed Reed

Thirteen lucky or unlucky Hill-toppers fared forth into the cold cruel world at mid-term, their work at alma mater finished.

In their going O. D. K. lost president, Clariosophic Society a president, the school a cheerleader, and this paper a staff member in the persons of Paul Clem, Christine Thaxton, Ed Cummins and Amy Elizabeth Thomas, respectively.

Others whose vacant seats will give chapel monitors a few weeks of puzzlement are Janice Johns, Richardine Massey, Katherine Tim mons, Carolyn Stewart, A. D. Wilson, Andrew A. Jones, Martha Frances Hanes, Mrs. Margaret Cornelson, and Annie Grieg Hadley.

Some purpose to study, some to teach, and some have already gone to work in jobs waiting for them.

ollege, Wednesday, March, 17. Dr. Embree will remain on the

Y's To Hear Dr. Yang

Noted Chinese Authority Coming To Address Students On Peace

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, China, will addents, including the two Y oraniza-tions, Monday, Feb. 8 at chapel per-iod. Dr. Yang is the form dress a special convocation of stu-Dr. Yang is the former retary of His Excellency, Hon. Wellington Koo, one-time ambassador from China to the United States. Dr. Yang received a doctorate from George Washington University and is head of the Chinese institution at which Drs. Jones and Smith taught last year on their sabbatical leave. His subject is the "Diplomatic Aspects of World Peace.

WANT A JOB?

The second semester has begun and places on the staff of the Gold and Black are open to those interested in the work of getting out a newspaper. Reporters may join the staff who have ability. Extracurricular credit is given for the work. All those interested should call by the Gold and Black office at 1:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 8, or

Collegiate: Not Then But Now

"The Rites and Ritual of Epis-

copal Methodism," Harmon; "Yang

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Too Disgustingly Cynical?

By Milton Christian

read them all—Webster's family of dictionaries, lots of magazines, a few cynical books-and I stil have to find a satisfactory definition of COLLEGIATE. Result? I concocted one which is a crosspatch opinion derived from such authoritative sources as newsboys, boxoffice girls, street car conductors, girls, clerks, five-and-ten others soda-jerkers, and qualified. Here 'tis.

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"We won some things from the war that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy of the old tradition that preparedness prevents war. That is worth something."

-The late Secretary of War Dern.

"If my soldiers would think for themselves, not one would remain in the ranks."

-Frederick the Great of Prussia.

"I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare thoroughly for war you will get war."

-Major General Sir Frederick Maurice.

These Foolish Things

Editors Note: I am neither responsible for my wife's debts nor the size of the paper, having no wife and very little paper.

The S A E's have as their excuse "Tom Edwards was rush captain:"

When are the Paint and Patches going to give a play?

For the large number of new students lately enrolled, the following definitions are printed to help them to feel at ease and fit into our social life here: First no-break—what you get for bringing the gal. (2) Second no-break... by which time if you ain't got a late date they's flies on you. (3) Lead-out... At which time some guys, who have paid for the privilege, dance, while the rest of the crowd hangs around and wish they had gone someplace else instead of coming to the dance. (4) Orchestra... a mess of guys with a mess of horns and things, hired by the proper authorities, who sit and watch that the guys on the floor with their arms about the gals keeps their foots moving. (5) Chaperone... Male or female who did not have money enough to get in the dance the legal way. (6) Intermission... Time of night when, well just intermission. (7) End of dance.... Time of night when the city starts finding homes for them as can't find their own.

An anonymous note from an admirer says "Your jokes are deleterious to our students." Aw, go 'way. You're flattering us.

It will seem funny no doubt for the Ed Cooper-Paul Clem twosome to suffer cleavage. Funny for both of them. Paul is going to Emory now.

First Doctor Snavely and now Lumus is leaving us. When is this thing going to stop? Lumus is deserting the hill to move against North Alabama, where he will use that Chesterfieldian manner of his to sell a certain well-known cigaret. Lots of luck pal! Gee, we hate to see you go! Incidentally today and tomorrow is all there is to dash down and tell him goodbye.

When are the Paint and Patches going to give a play?

That certain debonair young Frenchman, D—T, will think twice hereafter before he tells us to keep his name out of this column. Because we pretended we thought he meant it. And we did. And he is broken hearted. He wants us to wonder in our column why perhaps it is that he is no longer seen since a long time with La Parker. All right, we'll wonder just this once. Why is it?

On the Shelf

THE SCHOLES MUSIC HANDBOOK, by Percy A. Scholes. Published by M. Witmark & Sona. 101 pages, \$1.50.

A few years ago radio listeners began saying that although they didn't understand much about "good music" over their radios, and they could read about it in radio guides, but there was much they didn't understand when commentators spoke about it, and in the radio guides there were terms used that were strictly musical and they didn't understand. In 1934 Dr. Scholes compiled a musical dictionary for radio listeners in Great Britain.

Now Dr. Will Earhart has taken Dr. Scholes book and edited if for Americans. There were a few minor changes made, but for the greater part, the original text was kept. Most musical compositions are marked in Italian, German, or French, and now acnotators find it necessary to use Spanish and Czech. The men who compiled this book realized that all of us don't know the meaning of Adagio sostenuto, Prestissimo, Allegro Risoluto, Schetzo-Assai Vivace, they realized that many people, the average listener, doesn't know what a contredanse or a Lied ohne Worte is, so a dictionary is now available that makes it very simple to know better what is going on.

In addition to the reference of terms found in scores there are sections dealing with keys, scales, intervals, forms and styles, instruments, in fact anything that might stand in the way of your enjoying "good music."

"Lord Kitchener told me he had fought with the French in the Franco-Prussian war and had spent most of his life in soldiering, but that he had never seen a war out of which any permanent peace had come; and that while fighting brought out great individual heroism, it was futile in settling great international disputes."

-Lady Oxford in "More Memories."

"Nothing has ever been decided by war that could not be decided without it; and if decided after the war, why not before?"

-General U. S. Grant.



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COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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Air Fight Four of the six players ways than one when the photographer snapped this action photo near the end of the University of San Francisco-St. Mary's go that ended in a 3140 victory for the latter. Note that St. Mary's players have their names on their jersey backs. They're names are on their jersies

NEWS! Teeth Bite Banana

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Editorial policy or no editorial policy (it is that we restrict Collegeare Digest to photos that have a college "angle," you know), we just couldn't resist the temptation to pass on to you this rare bit of photographic clowning from the camera and darkroom of Frederick Shepherd.



Sliding Block

Battle of Bascom Hill Highlights of Bitter Fight Over Glenn Frank's Badger Presidency

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Ch gue Th gar THE first of higher education's famed "boy presidents" has lost his job.

The investigational volcano that twice last year erupted to spew hot words from the University of Wisconsin's famed Bascom Hill office of Pres. Glenn Frank three weeks ago went on another rampage that ended in the ousting of the man who directed the destinies of Wisconsin's largest educational institution for 11 years. Fighting a battle that newspapers last July predicted he would lose by an 8-to-7 vote, Dr. Frank to no avail answered charges of Regent Pres. H. M. Wilkie that his administration had not been for the good of the university. Chief concern of the nation's press and educators was that the firing procedure dictated by the LaFollette-appointed majority on the board of regents was not preserving freedom of thought from the power of government, was not granting Pres. Frank a hearing by his peers.



Here began 17 hours of charges and counter-charges Regent Pres. Wilkie delivers his 15,000 word indictment, charging Pres. Frank (extreme right) with violating agreements, living luxuriously on state funds, lack of courage and capacity, losing confidence of those with whom he must deal, mismanagement of university finances.



"That is manifestly false.

... Was the 11,000-word reply of Pres. Frank to the Wilkie charges, Equally well-established were the proofs to his answers.



They voted as predicted Regent Secretary Maurice E. Mc-Caffrey (above) tabulates the votes on the motion to oust Dr. Frank. Said Frank: "I consider it a distinct honor to be voted against by a board like this."



"We Want Frank!" That was the rallying-cry of the more than 1,000 students who quit classes to parade Madison streets and in person petition the governor for the return of the president.

He denied politics

Gov. LaFollette told the strikers he "would have much preferred that some experienced and disinterested group could have reviewed the situation," revealed he had asked Harvard's Pres. James B. Conant to bend such a great head such a group.



Fight is not yet ended Chicago's Dr. A. J. Carlson (above) sadly watched the proceed-ings for the American Association of University Professors he heads, said they might act on the case

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They have skull practice sessions in basketball, too Confab Members of the hard-fighting Temple University basketball team get together for a good talk berg, Myer Bloom and Harold Black.



"I hate to sell anything I make" Jeweler Just the same, Helen Stevenson, West-minster College freshman, does sell the products of her stwer-smithing, for she uses here profits to pay for her education. She has her own studio in the col-lege art department.

Sports

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Sports

Annual City Basketball Series Begins Against Howard Tonight Under Gillem

Panthers To Tie Up With Baptists In Opener At B. A. C.

By Jimmy Herring

The Hilltop Panthers play their semi-final cage match of the current week tonight when they meet the Howard Crimsons in the first of a three out of five game series the city collegiate basketball The tilt is scheduled for the A. C. floor and will follow a clash between freshmen teams from the two institutions. This week's play will be terminated by another Big Five game to-morow night when the Preds meet the Panthers at the central Y. M. C. A.

virtue of consistent play By st topnotch opposition during entire cage season, the East top-heavy favorites to linch the Howard-Southern series for the second year in succession. or to last year, the Panthers had held the city championship for nine years without a break.

The only bright spot in the cage outlook on the Hilltop is the addition of Eldridge Mote, crack forward to the squad. Teaming with Kenneth Morland, forward and center, Mote is expected to increase the general efficiency of the team enough slack can hardly be taken up to alter the situation and lead the way to victory in the three

During the week, the Panthers have suffered successive losses to the Y. M. H. A., Big Five opponent, and Auburn, Southeastern Confer-

Intramurals

The Interfraternity Council, sponsor of all intramural athletics, has anounced schedule for the coming basketball season. The schedule has billed games for every Tuesday and Friday night, begining Feb. 9, and running through March 5. Some crack competition is certain to be present on all sides for the interfraternity games and as a resuit interest is at a high pitch. Speculation among seeded teams is especially varying since the Kappa Alphas, have lost one of their star performers and too, the ATO's took them for a ride in a practice game the other day. The SAE's are expected to come up with a strong team and the Pi KA's, perennially strong, are said to have their best team in years. The darkhorse post in the running might easily fall to the Theta Kappa Nuls who are said to boast of a number of freshmen expected to prove valuable material.

Nanking has ordered all banditry suppressed by April 1.

ence entry. Morland and Mote led the local scorers in the former

Spring Drills

Coach Says Practice To Go On Till "I've Got A Team"

By Jimmy Herring

The Hilltop footballers terminate the first week of spring training to-day with a workout expected to outdo all others to date in the matter of rough work dished out. The mentors have been bringing the squad along slow in an effort to get various entrants in condition before any scrimmage is called.

Calisthenics and punting and passing drills have taken up a major portion of the practice ions to date. The conditioning process is a slow one and must be anoroached gradually so that all wrinkles in the muscles will be effectively ironed out.

squad of approximately fiftyfive has been working out during the past week, a large number of which is composed of freshmen candidates up for their first varsity trial. A number of these sophs-tobe are conceded an excellent chance of crashing the opening line-up next fall. A majority, if not all, the positions will be filled during spring training so that fundamentals can be stressed after the resumption of practice in the autumn.

Asked how long spring training

answered crisply, "Till I've got a football team—if it takes till the Fourth of July."

Johannesburg, South Africa, has a real estate boo

Jibberings

In One Long Jump Polly Leaps From Exams To Masquerade

By Polly Green

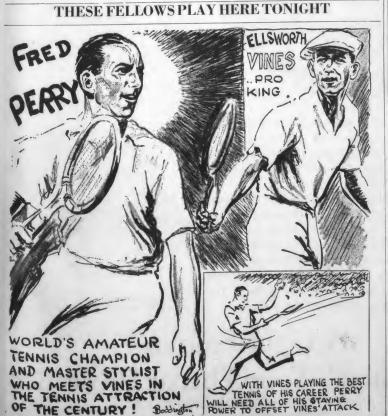
Oops! What a week. The O. D. K. musical started it all midst the rain, and exams followed through enthusiastically. The few days after-ward made a crackerjack opportunity for reading Gone With the Wind at last. Then over the weekend came the college conference at the University. Robert Shoop, Isabel Meade, Jim Morris, Mary Col-lier, Martha Haralson and Woods Berry managed to combine their conferring and good-time-having, and are all set to go back again next week. At tea Sunday we were charmed by Alice Wenz's new coiffure and Rebecca Morgan dis-tributed cakes with a liberal hand wearing a lovely concoction of sea greenery.

K. A. Explosion
Of course the Kappa Alpha explosion of Monday night made even the flood news pale by contrast. The only blot on an otherwise per fect banquet was the mutual joke censoring carried on by Dr. Snavely and National Officer Candler. They never did break down and tell all. Patty Smith cornered the candy

plate and the place was thick with debutantes. Katherine Daly was there and so was Betty Gregg of McIntosh's roses Atlanta. Mae made it obvious as to how she won her place in the La Revue beauty section one year. At the dance Innis Comer in her cloud of blue reigned supreme. (Note our care and restraint in not mentioning a certain song popular last year—you-know—T B L In Bl) Cookie Postelle insisted on bouncing down the steps and Dolly Gregan was bewitching despite her flu seige. "Bill" Pettit seemed to be getting the swirl of the evening and somewhere in the roaring traffic's boom we glimpsed Carlton Smith. Bob Luckie turned up as the special representative of ESQUIRE on the subject of ties and curls. The breakfast received a piquant touch when John Williamson playfully tipped Betty Hasty out of the sofa where she was snoozing onto the cold, hard floor. And Dicky Morland insisted on topping his off with chocolate ice cream. And then suddenly it was all over. But on Tuesday sorority rooms received a les thorough semi-annual brushing over for rush purposes and notes went even more directly from speaker to notebook than usual. Now WHAT shall we wear to the Zeta masquerade?

Japanese women are organizing to obtain more civil rights.

To Star in Your School Work **BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE ALL-STAR PEN**





Reviewing The New Shows

The Alabama offers another out-standing attraction in "The Cham-pagne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray. The scene is laid in Vienna which an appropriate background for America's outstanding lyric soprano. The plot deals with a conflict between the old-fashioned waltz favored by Miss Swarthout's family in the picture, and modern popular music as exemplified by the modern Mr. MacMurray's ortunes of chestra. A misunderstanding arises whereby the two leading characters do a lot of suffering, but things get straight at the last.

RITZ

This time with Adventure again! thrills to spare in the screen version of that famous book, "The Last of the Mohicans." The film justifies the reputation of the book in its portrayal of the winning of America through the struggles of the pioneers. The fights with the Indians, the treachery of the British, and the the treachery of the British, and the hardships resulting from the severe climate are all faithfully repro-duced. Henry Wilcoxon, Heather Angel, and Errol Flynn are in the

EMPIRE

Kay Francis and George Brent provide romance in capital letters in "Give Me Your Heart." You might as well, for Miss Francis will take it anyway in this clever production.

The gorgeous Kay is as superbly gowned as ever, and her smooth sophistication finds a perfect perfect interpart in the signity characterizes George Brent

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A superb cast including Warner Baxter, June Lang, City lassie, Gail Patrick, furnish No. 1 entertainment in the "White Hunter." The home-town gal scores another bulls-eye in her rapid rise to stardom.

GALAX

"Theodora Goes Wild" starts it fourth week at the Galax. Hurry before it is too late to see this riot of laughter which has held the favor of Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham for the past three weeks.

CAPITOL

Here's a picture that everybody

MATH FRAT INDUCTS SIX

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity, held initiation rites for six students recently. students outstanding Those mathematics who were elected to "The Great American Band Wag-membership are: Houston Brice, on," Merz; "English Miss," Mot-Carey Chadbourne, Charlotte Hall, James Livingston, Al. E. Newman, and Ben Stough.

The initiation ceremonies were presided over by Allen Gray, the president of the organization. Frank Ordway or Ramsay High School, spoke on "The Relation Between Mathematics and Religion."

will like: America's favorite family on the screen again. "Back to Nature" is their best yet. There's a laugh every minute with surprises in between as this family sets out to see America in a trailer.

LIBRARY BOOKS ed from page

Songs as sung by Lead Belly," Lo. max; "Reading the Weather," Longstreth; "The Tallons," March; "Bread" Norris.

"The Nine Old Men," Pearson 'Mainland," Seldes; "The English "Mainland," Seldes; "The English Novel," Priestley; "The Little French Girl," Sedgwick; "On the Rim of the Abyss," Shotwell; "The Theory and Practice of Socialism," Strachey; "The Glory Road," Wood.

Of special interest among recent acquisitions is a book by Stramb, entitled "Embrittlement in Boilers" which has surprised many students by turning out not to be another one of the proletarian novels after It is really about embrittleall. ment in boilers.

New Zealand business is showing steady improvement

Egypt is prospecting for gold on many ancient mine



Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING

"MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers. doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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STUDENT'S WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF
President Roosevelt's recent recommendation to Congress on the form of the judiciary has aroused highly again public interest in changing Government in order that it may function in accord with modern necessities. The President's purpose, the newspapers tell us, has been to pack the Supreme as David Lawrence expressed fit to change the umpire because the old one wasn't calling the game to, still the Administration. Critics have charged Mr. Roosevelt with dodging the issue. The honest vay for him to achieve his purpose, many have said, lies only in Constitutional amendment. But president's proposal; the words of the message itself suggest that the deasesentially was for the improvement of the business of handling litigation. A discussion of that matter, however, is not our purpose here. What we are interested in particularly is the public's discussion of general

When you begin to consider on one hand the general attitude toward the idea of change in governmental machinery and on the other hand the pronouncements of historians on the tempo of change in modern civilization, you have a topic for desoncerting thought. The late James Harvey Robinson expressed the issue clearly: "Masterial civilization has changed more since the days of Jefferson's age and that of Tutankhamen Yet we try to control our political life through essentially the same principles and methods that were prevalent in the era of Hamilton and Jefferson." President Roosevells "horse and buggy days" idea is a rather mild way of putting it as compared with this. Many people are alarmed at the thought of a constitutional amendment to allow governmental regulation of industry: at the idea of scrapping our present constitution for a new one, they would be horrow stricken. And if it were suggested that (quoting Dr. Robinson) "probably the most desirable immediate reforms are weighed suffrage, based upon the results of intelligence tests given given to the whole population, the requirement of scientific and professional training for all candidates for office, the introduction of a combination of proportional and rocational representation, and the extension of the civil service to the legislative and judicial branches of the government"—why, you couldn't suggest such things seriously and be considered sane.

When a people cannot adjust itself rapidly enough to cope with
the effects of speeding change
government by dictatorial violence
is the only alternative other than
anarchy. Half the nations of the
world have undergone this experience, Anglo-Americans are proud
that their democracy has been
able to hold out. The coming generation, however, may have cause
for guide against the present one
for guide against the present one
the grounds of false pride. Its
duty was the accomplishment of
the process." But it has
been blind to what historical and
seen goe, but we must act on
the hope that it is not, for the
other ways are dark. people cannot adjust it

PAINT AND PATCHES

TO GOTHAM ON

Music Work Halted As Director Departs

Departs

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemphill
left this morning to make their
home in New York for a time.
Dr. Henuphill has been musical
director of this college since 1930.
With his going formal musical
activity on the campus is suspended. Glee club work comes to
an end.
The Hemphills will live in New
York until summer when he will
leave for a post at Lake Junaluska in June where he has served
as director for several past summers. In New York Dr. Hemphill will continue to teach during
part of this six-month sabbation
period which he is taking. During
his seven-year stay at Southern
he has organized and directed the
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs
and the chorus choir of McCoy
Memorial Church.
He will feel at home in New
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Associate Editor

Markets Fiction

Associate Editor Cuthel Stewart of The Gold and Black this week adds his name to the growing list of Birmingham-Southern students who have succeeded in selling a short story to Artemus Calloway who conducts a section of the Sunday magazine supplement of The Birmingham News devoled to stories by beginning writers. Stewart has been working only a short while. He has been working in the composition classes of James Saxon Childers for the past two years, and has written a number of leatures appearing in the Gold and Black this year. He says he hopes to continue with his writing permanently.

The story which he sold has to do with the drowning of a Negrothid in a sewer after a heavy rain and the effect this tragedy has on the Negro community, It is based on an actual occurrence-tornoiled lately in the press.

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Students to sell stories to The News include Charles Fant, Jane McKee, E. L. Holland, Frank Lowry, R. V. Waldrep, Virginia Bartlett, and others.

MU ALPHA

Mu Alpha will have its regular meeting next Wednesday night, Feb. 17 at 7:30 o'clock in Stockham Building. The meeting was postponed because of the Glee Club concert. All members are urged to be present.

EDITOR'S NOTE

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After an unhappy interlude during which we didn't know where our next paper was coming from. The Gold and Black has negotiated for a new place to be printed. We hope that having a permanent home and some security will improve the quality of the paper. Not having this security has made publication in ce the Christmas holidays a disjointed affair. We hope that period is now over in our new place for mechanical reasons we shall be obliged to use more material not directly relating to campus life. But remember when you notice this that it comes over and a bove the usual amount of campus news and in no way replaces it.

HERE'S OUR SCHEDULE BETTER SAVE IT

Being obsessed with the idea that the rest of the world is desperately interested in our doings, we are going to set forth hereinafter the true schedule followed tiffoughout the day and week as we buckle to the task of getting out this paper before it crops up in two neat piles on the library steps every Friday. Hold tight, here goes:

TOPS AT 175



LESTER JOHNSON

Two Hilltoppers Fight In Golden Gloves Tourney

Birmingham - Southern College furnished two representatives on the delegation from Alabama competing in the Golden Gloves Tournament at Nashville this week in Lester Johnson and J. T. Aldridge. Both local contestants waded through all competition in the state amateur ranks and won the right to represent this section in the Tennessee city.

Johnson, competing in the 175-

in the Tennessee city.

Johnson, competing in the 175pound class, and Aldridge, heavyweight contender, are both members of the Hilltop footbell squad,
operating at a guard and end post
respectively. Aldridge topped the
heavy-weights throughout the state
last year but was deprived of the
Nashville trip because of interference with his gridron training.
Frank (alias "Steve") Riegel

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Frank (elias "Steve") Riegel
made a successful debut in the
local tourney as a bantamweight,
scoring an impressive victory, but
he was unable to continue in the
competition because of a conflicting engagement. Riegel, a student
from Pensacola, lives in the dormitory. WEDNESDAY: Furiously getting out pc.per.
THURSDAY: Printing paper (and writing about three-quarters of it, due to have been written the day before).
FRIDAY: Looking dreamlly out Gold and Black office windows (still visible on a clear day) and thinking: "Ah—no paper for one, two, three, four, five whole days!" SATURDAY: Looking dreamlly out of office windows and thinking: "Ah, no paper for one, two, three, four whole days!" STORDAY: What do you think?

BUNDAY: What do you think?

NOTED EDITOR **SCHEDULED TO** APPEAR FEB. 26

Barclay Atcheson Speaks Friday In Chapel

Barciay Atcheson, noted journalist and associate editor of The Reader's Digest will be the guest speaker in a chapel appearance on Friday, Peb. 26, Dr. Guy E. Snavely has announced.

Since before Christmas Dr. Snavely has been corresponding with Mr. Alcheson when he heard that he was to be in the South and available for appearances of this kind. First scheduled for March 5, the date of the talk is now set definitely for Feb. 26.

Atcheson has built up a reputation for being a colorful and dynamic speaker. He has traveled widely and is also a successful author of some prominence. His tour through the South is designed to publicize the magazine with which he is affiliated in an editorial capacity.

Reader's Digest Reprints Article By J.S. Childers

The second article in the February number of Reader's Digest is a condensed reprint of a feature story entitled "A Boy Who Was Traded for a Horse," written by James Saxon Childers of the English faculty. His article was published originally in The American Magazine five years ago. The "boy who was traded for a horse" is Dr. George Carver, famed Negro chemist of Tuskegee Institute. Alabama. As is suggested in the title, the story is a sharply drawn contrast between Dr. Carver's humble mien and his unquestionably outstanding performance in the world of practical formance in the world of practical

chemistry.

Reprint of an article in The Reader's Digest is a signal recognition for the popular writer to-day, because this indicates that the editors of the journal believe from practiced judgment that the work will have wide appeal.

Snavely Attends Chicago Meeting

This week-end Dr. Snavely is to be in Chicago representing the State of Alabama on the Executive Committee of the International Sun day School Council, holding its annual meeting there tomorrow, Feb. 13.

To this gathering each state sends one delegate and there are a number of delegate and there are a number of delegates at large. This group governs the general policies on Sunday School Council which, in turn, issues the International Group Sunday School lessons used by many denominationa. Their purpose is to correlate Bible study for Protestant America along coopearitye lines.

The meeting of the council will last one day only, enabling President Snavely to return almost directly.

Varsity Debaters Begin Arguing On Industry Problem

The Birmingham-Southern debate squad will have its first variety debate tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the college cafeteria when Robert Haygood and Buford Truett face the members of the Spring Hill debate squad.

The Southern team will uphoid the negative side of the question which is, Resolved: That the federal government pass legislation regulating minimum hours and maximum wages for industry. This question is being debated by ool-

"THIS IS WHY I DID IT," SAYS PRE - MED

ANONYMOUS

The only reason I am taking up medicine is because I can't stay sway from it.

If I had obeyed the dictates of some of my grades, I perhaps would have left the study of medicine long ago, but I have learned in long ago, but I have learned in long ago, but I have learned in the hard selool of experience that is takes more than a fancy note took to make a doctor. I have also learned that it takes more than an expensive office and engraved stationery. There is something down among those conjuring darkies, those paleraced urchins, those biackened coal minera—something down in that country that you can't find in an overstuffed chair on the fourth floor of the Pirst National Bank. This is a real call for service. Not the kind that barks for \$2 a call because "I spent enough time in school to demand it." But the

Lincoln, the College Man, Is Paid Honor at Knox on His 128th Anniversary



He was Dr. Lincoln before he was President Lincoln. Yet he never went to college.

Lincoln. Yet he never went to college.

EXACTLY 100 years ago, a tall young man, just turned 28, rose to his feet in the Illinois state assembly and voted that the body charter Knox College at Galesburg.

Twenty-one years later, 1858, that same man, now a national figure, stood before the portals of Old Main on the Knox campus and declared slavery to be forever a moral issue. Twenty-thousand persons braved the cold and the rain of a raw October day to hear that declaration, high point of the famous Lincoln houghs debates. Abraham Lincoln had made a turning point in history.

Thus, "it is altogether fitting" a century later that Knox College, celebrating its centennial Feb. 15, pay new tribute to the Great Emancipator whose anniversary falls Feb. 12. For Knox College is in a great sense Lincoln's college.

NOT only did the young lawmaker from San-

a great sense Lincoln's college.

NOT only did the young lawmaker from Sangamon county do much to charter the original Knox, he became its most distinguished alumnus. His name appears today on the list of honorary alumni of the prairie college. He was Dr. Lincoln—Abraham Lincoln, LL.D.—before he was President Lincoln.

Knox College has, therefore, an abiding claim on Lincoln because it was the first institution of learning to recognize him as an educated man, and accordingly confer on him the first academic honor he had ever received.

One hundred years have passed since Lincoln and his fellow legislators granted the charter to what was then called "Knox Manual Labor College"; 100 years since a group of pioneers from central New York set up, in the newly opened prairie, one of America's first colleges, but on this

Interest of the Backwoods Boy in Education Shows Greatness of Life



To the campus of Knox they came that cold October day; Lincoln was debating Douglas.

128th anniversary of Lincoln's birth there is no greater monument to his memory than bis efforts on behalf of education.

EVERY American boy and girl is familiar with the hard facts of "Abe" Lincoin's early life; know that he never went to college, that, instead, he educated himself reading great books by the light of a pine-knot fire in a log cabin. Yet today we find this same man listed as the "greatest alumnus" in 100 years at Knox.

So Knox, in justly celebrating her centennia this year, focuses at the same time a great side of the man Lincoin. Beginning her celebration Feb. 15, she will end it in June with rededication of the building in whose shadow Lincoln and Douglas debated that historic day in October, 1858. Recently this building, now undergoing restoration,

Douglas debated that historic day in October, 1858. Recently this building, now undergoing restoration, was designated a national historic site by the federal government, since it is the only building now standing which is in any way connected with the great debates.

It was in Galesburg, in the shadow of Knox. that Lincoln began the victorious march which ended finally in the presidency. It is in Galesburg that this 128th anniversary honors him as a "learned" man. Somehow, one can imagine the living Lincoln would have liked that.

Baby Bride, Nine. Stirs Furor



Complacently holding a neigh-Complacently holding a neighbor's baby, nine-year-old Eunice Winsted Johns, of Sneed-ville, Tenn., apears unmindful of the furor created by her marriage to a 22-year-old mountainer. Believed to be the youngest bride in the country, the girl was married to Charles Johns by a Baptist minister who said the couple met him on a lonely mountain road and delonely mountain road and de-manded they be united then and there. They were. Tennessee law sets no age limits for marriage.

SEARS CATALOG HISTORY BOOK

Editor, The Gold and Black, Dear Sir:

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Another semester begins and with it the usual fretting and fuming about the high price of text books. Buying books always constitutes a big item in any Southern student's budget. The average amount is around \$13 to \$30, which is no small sun. The Literary Digest average amount is recently stated that it costs only one dollar to print a Sears, Roebuck catalog. If such a tremendous volume with its dozens and dozen of pictures, is published for only one dollar, why do Southern sudents have to pay \$4.25 for a copy of "Europe Since 1870"? We have on our desk a copy of a geaunt well-bound 1.142 page "Histoy well-bound 1.142 page "Histoy well-bound 1.142 page "Histoy of a given well-bound 1.14

per.

It's beyond our comprehension
but we are in favor of any action
to help bring the prices of college
texts down.

WONDERING.

some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that thees practices are going on in their colleges."

The junior girls at Miami University who fell into a deep stupe every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.



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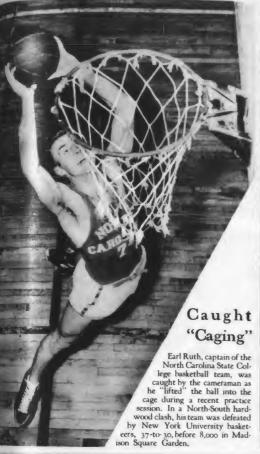








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They're not "uniform" dancers, though Party The University of Cincinnati R.O.T.C. cadets traditionally honor their honorary lieutenant colonel at their annual military ball, held this year at a downtown hotel. Here's a section of the crowd that attended this important social function.



Discovery: A person can be identified by his brain waves dinprints Fingerprinting will be supplemented by law enforcement authorities in the future with a new "brainprinting" machine developed by University of Dr. L. E. Travis (inset). The brain waves of famed artist Grant Wood (at top) which he is shown ex-



Thirty-two pies were eaten and smeared like this Contest Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities at Purche University have started a new form of interfraternity competition, blueberry pie eating. This year the contest was a tie. Time for two pies: 6 minutes, 22 seconds.

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Relax Open air dancing on the plaza of Kingsbury Hall is the form of relaxation provided for University of Utah students whenever the weather permits.



They must beep their gurs in condition, too

Sharpshooters Members of the University of Hawaii's women's rifle team clean their gurs preparatory to a strenuous target practice session. They are taught how to care for their gurs as home base.





She chairmaned her school's dance
Beauty Rita Cahill, one of DePaul University's outstanding women, headed the committee that made the plans for the secretarial school's recent formal dance.

Underwood & Underwood







SOCIETY

Zeta Tau Alpha Masquerade Brilliant Affair Of Tuesday

Honoring active and pledge members of Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, aiumnae entertained on Tuesday evening with a Mardi Gras Ball at the Pickwick Club.
Miss Kitty Parker, president of the sorority, presided as queen of the festivities, and led the Grand March with Charles Horst, Miss Par

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, will be host at the weekly open house at Stockham Building Sunday from 3:30 to

Southern Sorority

Rushing Nets

Sixteen

Tragedy Role Is Real for Tibbett

In his annual report to Pres. James B. Conant, Bingham ex-plained that subsidizing is prac-ticed more now than ever.

the festivities, and led the Grand March with Charles Horse, Miss Parfor made with court train of royal purple velvet and Queen Anne's collar of goid lace, She wore a crown of diamonds, and carried an arm bouquet of Briardiff roses.

cliff roses.

Members of the local chapter and alumnae with their dates followed Miss Parker in the lead-out. Then other guests assembled in the figure. Balloons and confetti were released during the Grand March, and all the guests unmasked.

umasked.

Miss Page Haralson, who was secorted by John Wiley Williams were an attractive Dutch costume fashioned with a green shirt, embroidered blouse and starched cap Miss Mary Hobson, with Gus Noojin, was costumed in a Gypsy red skirt won with a blue bolero and a green bandanna.

Miss Claire Walker made an effective figure in a white corduroy self suit trimmed with red velvet. Her escort was Albert Tait.

Miss Kathrynne Ash's costume was made on Turkish lines, with white satin trousers and black bolero. Sne was accompanied by

Building Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30.

The guests will be met at the door by Miss Rita Lea Harrison, president of the organization.

The Valentine motif will be effectively used in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Alice Wenz will preside at the tea table. The centerpiece will carry out the color scheme of red and white.

A continuous musical program will be presented by members of the fraternity.

Members who will assist in receiving are: Rebecca Morgáh, Wilburta Kerr, Rosalyn Scarborough, Mary Jane Robbins, Mary Olive Smith, Artemesia Brooks Cecelia Abrams, Maurice Crowley, John Tillia, Richard Beckham, Charles Newman, Errante Corina, Barton Haggarty, Mary Lou Griswold, Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Myers.

wince sath trougers and black Bol-lero. Sine was accompanied by Alec Montgomery. Miss Hal Fleming, whose es-cort was Ed Cooper, wore a Mexi-can costume, having a skirt band-ed in yellow and green with a red

ad in yellow and green with a red bolero.

Miss Mary Adams was gowned in a period frock of old rose taffeta, Bill Sulzby was her date.

Miss Mary Frickhoeffer represented the Queen of Hearts in a white satin bouffant gown sprinkled with red hearts. Henderson Walker was her escort.

Miss Mary Jane Schmitt chose a period frock of biack net trimmed with red velvet bows and having a basque of red velvet. Her date was Judson Webb.

Miss Midred Adcock, who was escorted by Bill Downs, wore the costume of a Spanish senorita with a black lace mantilla.

Miss Mary Murphy, who was with Florin Obear, was gowned in an Ante-Bellum frock of white lace made with a full skirt and fan collar.

Miss Evelyn Culverhouse, whose date was Gus McCirty, was costumed as a Russian Gypsy, in a green and red skirt with a red belero.

Miss Betty Margaret Hasty, with

Miss Betty Margaret Hasty, with David Rhinehardt, represented Sunbonnet Sue in a blue dotted Swiss frock.

Swiss frock.

Miss Anne Cargill wore a Civil War dress of blue taffeta trimmed with pink gardenias. Her date was Maxwell Johnson.

A hula costume of cellophane with a red Taluitian print top was chosen by Miss Mary Sue Logan. She was escorted by Alfred Morton.

Miss Daphne Clark, with Tom Smiley, wore a Colonial costume of yellow silk trimmed in black

of yellow size transverved.

Miss Frances Ann Perdue was costumed in a Biue Danube frock with the skirt outlined in plnk skirt with the skirt with t

Johnston.
An old-fashioned costume of vari-colored metal cloth skirt with a green basque was worn by Miss Evelyn Hillin. Hugh Nabers accompanied her.
Miss Mary Alice Scruggs, with Clarence Mize, wore a Marthe Washington dress of white taffeta.
Miss Martha Haralson, who was escorted by Robert Nelson, wore a Grecian costume of blue trimmed with silver ribbon.

Drams turned to real tragedy for the famous singer Lawrence Tibbett, right, when he accidentally stabbed Joseph Sterezini, left, basso chorister of the Metropolitan Opera, in a rehearsal, and five bours later Sterezini, 50, died. With the bluni stilletto, shown above, Tibbett cut Sterezini in the hand. Tibbett was absolved of blame when it was shown that Sterezini, suffering from influenza, apparently died of a beart at-tack.

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Two Sororities Are Reading Rituals Tonight

Tonight

Members of Alpha Omicron Pisorority will hold formal initiation services on Friday evening for Margaret Dominick, Ele a nor Schuster, Wilburta Kerr and Caroline Postelle. This event will take place in the sorority room in the Stockham Woman's Building at 6 o'clock.

The rituita will be followed by a Rose banquet at the Highland Plaza in honor of the initiates. A center piece of Jaquiminot roses, the sorority flower, will decorate the table. Place cards and favors carrying out the rose motif will be used.

Sara Dominick, president of the sorority, will act as toastmaster and will present a gift to the most outstanding piedge. Talks will be given by Sara Griffith, Runfe Holloway and Dorothy Strong.

Other members of A. O. Pl are: Rutif Keener, Christine Bryant, Anne Ratifft, Sarah Taylor, Martha Lynn Thompson, Margaret Bafes, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Dobbsie Gilbert, Lillian Keener, Loulse Klyce, Sarah Postance Brown.

Gamma Phi Beta will read the ritual of formal initiation to four neophytes on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Lucille Garlington, Eina Erickson, Sara Shepard and Dorothy Maynor are the initiates who will participate in this affair at Stockham.

Plans are being made by the active members for a banquet in the near future to honor these girls.

On Thursday, this group entertained with a luncheon in the so-

After a round of parties, teas and luncheons the dean's list shows the following neophytes were added to sorority rolls:
Dorothy Dubose, Frances Sayer, Elise Wheeler, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Dominick, Doris Holtz-claw, Emma Lee Pepper, Alpha Omicorn Pi; Innes Comer, Sara Jane Hurley, Kappa Delta; Mary Catherine McGough, Ann McPoland, Bill Petit, Pi Beta Phi; Estelle Gibson, Birdie Hegman, Florence Cnipes, Theta Upsilon; Evelyn Hillin, Mary Alice Seruggs Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Those who belong to this organization are: Kitty Winters, Dora Henley, Rita Lea Harrison, Alma Hays Howell, Margaret Vines, Betty Stuart, Mary Virginia Respess and Rosalyn Scarborough.

Paint And Patches Slate Try-Outs For Play

Try-outs for the annual production of Paint and Patches will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Munger 308. Interested students are invited to attend. This year's play will be under the direction of Jack Barefield, an alumnus of the college.

"We do not giorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and we are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are, however, fryfing to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational competitive activity."

THOSE CARNEGIE MEN AGAIN
The Carnegie Foundation would
get a ride jolt if it were to make
an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

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POLLY GREEN
Papers of various kinds are educational, etc., but they do upset the cogs, don't they? Besides they're not supposed to be appearing at this time of year.
The affable hospitality of the S. A. E.'s on Sunday, the dignity of President McEniry, and the cakes made their at-nome a centre of the comparison of th

mons.
Surely everybody who is anybody saw "After the Thin Man."
Dr. Reynoids did. So did Hal
Fleming. And at "Champage
Waitz" Pierce Bruce, Quill Murphy and party stayed to see the
last show regardless of the rain
We thought the Culverhouse rendition of "Tve Got You Under
My Skin" last week was—mmnm!

My Skin" last week was—mmmn!
Biard, You AH Leavin'?
The Pl Phi's and certain portions of the S. A. E. and A. T. O.
chapters are truly wee begone
Elenita will be in Texas (God's
country, where men are men 'n
all) next year. There ought to be
a law against it. And ask her to
sing you her new song. Isabel
Meade has been doing a little
fancy creating lately and hat
turned out a song about Delliah
that would make even that lady
better known. better known.

better known.

For those who haven't already
made the discovery, there is an
extra special addition to our campus—Lucile Scrivnor, A. O. Pi of
Randolph-Macon, "Cuppy." (We
never tried to spell Cuppie be-

never tried to spell Cupple before.)

For the first time in our years at Southern Marid Gras received proper treatment. Kitty Parker was as appropriately orchidaceous as the queen of the ball should be And the grand march gave everyone a chance to be in the lead-out. Claine Walker's skl suit. Ellen Grace Reese's skating costume and the queens of hearts, Betty Petre e and Mary Frickhoeffer were in harmony with the season. Mary Sue Logan defied it in a hula-hula outfit. Cookie Postelle as a Dutch girl was trying te argue with someone that her K. A favor was the cuter and Edith Manly was struggling to keep up with her Indian wig. Mary Collier looked sweetly demure with her black leep'o-mutton sleeves and unidentifiable ones thronged the place.

Now has any one an extra Beta Kappa bid?

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to ake any courses but those they

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Mortar Board Has National Editor As Guest

Harold Richards, of Tal-Mrs. Haroid Mcnarus, of An-lahassee, Fla., will arrive Friday to be the week-end guest of Scroll chapter of Mortor Board. Mrs. Richards is the national editor of the honor group and will visit cur campus on a trip of inspec-

Several courtesies have been planned for the visitor during her brief stay. On Saturday there will be a luncheon and theater party, followed by a buffet supper at the home of Hazel Hewes in Bush

At this affair the yellow jonquils and silver appointments will carry out the gold and silver color scheme of Mortor Board, Other guests will assemble at 5:30 octobe. Those who will attend the party complimenting Mrs. Richards are: Dr. Guy Snavely, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Posey, Dean Wyatt Hale and Dean Eoline W. Moore, faculty advisors. The alumnae will be represented by Miss Mary Lou Criswold.

Members of the group who will be hosts are: Grace Robbins, Gene McCoy, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Jane French, Kathryn Ivey, Loudel Garrett, Allce Murray, Hazel Hewes, Katherine Lide, and Martha Matthews.

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"A NEW SOUTH, SUH!

We take much interest in the fact that Boston
University has asked President Snavely, a Southern
educator, to deliver its commencement address. This
is indicative of a renewed, but different sort of,
regard the remainder the United States is coming
to have for the South. Nowadays they aren't thinking of us as a fantastic region of outlanders anymore, even if some of our own writers do continue
to grow rich by exploiting this worn-out conception
of Southern life.

So we shall use this news item about our Presi-

more, even if some of our own writers do continue to grow rich by exploiting this worn-out conception of Southern life.

So we shall use this news item about our President as the apringboard for observations of our own concerning this section in its not always clearly defined relation to other of these United States. It isn't likely that Dr. Snavely has begun to formulate his remarks so long before he must give them. And it is not for us to suggest what those remarks will be when he does give them. But certainly around here within the sphere of influence of our college there is much of this New South that makes material for a provocative and enightening address to those people up in the East. Por example, he can sketch for them as he has viewed it that spirit awake at last in our Southern uplands because lean and capable young TVA engineers have been walking about in them, cutting a new pattern calling for a fuller life already coming to that forsaken race of men who live there. In a sudden analysis we realize the purpose of our college here and the purpose of that great forward-looking experiment in the Tennessee Valley are nearly identical. TVA is moving more decisively because the need is greater, encountering more encirete opposition because its threat to entreuched selfishness is more pressing. But our battle for richer human experience in living is the same, and both Birmingham-Southern and this great social project seeks to bring light, really and figuratively, where the need is so very great.

If he wants to add color to his talk, he may comment upon the desperate battle which has marked every foot of the way the President's plans have had to traverse, as those of our people not yet spiritually prepared for the changes have made of themselves a multiplied sumbling block. Their crabbed selfishness is not a very presty thing to behold, but it is a part of this South in 1937 and as such we must talk about it.

Or Dr. Snavely may tell them of that not very pronounced but noticeable change of temper in the r

The "Hell Week" practice at Northwestern Uni-rsity has been severely circumscribed and restrictsity has been severely circumscribed and restr by resolution of the interfraternity council.

In order to study the night-life of birds, Ger R. R. Pflaum, debate coach at Kansas State Tee er's College, has put up a glass wren-house, velectric light attachments, in his back yard.

Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have e largest endowment funds of any of the educa-ment institutions in the United States. Harvard's and totals 1213 100 000.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

e to rest?

But maybe that lightest of light-hearted ingenues, Misz Bsabel Meade, could help explain the matter, n'est-ce pas? She is 2e very nice but ze very fickle demoiselle, m'sieu. It is that she is so young, no?

For weeks 'n weeks we've been gonna remark about the bud-ding friendship between Alpha Chi Prexy, Edna Mae Richardson, an dthat foremost footballer, Rupert McCall, but we've gone and waited so long that it's practically blog

The K A's were certainly not suffering from a lack of guests at their annual hop which as members of other lodges point out always occurs in the middle of rush week.

In a last desperate effort to get back in the dirt column Max Fleckner has started wearing cowboy shirts the colors of especially gaudy rainbows.

You may not like them at first, he remarks, but they grow you. Which explains why he wears them for days without a

Smart comeback: He's no gentleman, he just does impersons

Don't be too quick to praise marriage, the cynic says, for renber it made Helen Wills Moody.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I rain a column," the student said,
"At my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched a bell:
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp;
"You've had your share of h—."

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde comes to the campus in the person one illustrious Mr. Frank Riegel who donned the pseudonym "Steve" for the Golden Giove boxing tournament on account because his unc. disapproves of sich exhibitions. Riegel likes

And here we are at the ZTA masque; much ado over Hal Fleming's gypsy get-up which was a fitting complement to her dark eyes; Mary Charles Illingworth arrives with Dopey Jones much to the surprise of this one and that one. Speculation runs rife as to whether or not Marguerite Johnston was wearing Dr. Snavely's Tux pants!!! (Remember chapel?)

And oh! we nearly forgot Martha Haralson had to be seinto her costume. Bet you never guessed it.

"I'se A-Muggin' Boom da de-a-da!" dedicated to W. G. Downs and M. A. at Lumus' Wednesday a.m.

If you haven't seen Marcia Matthews' new headpiece hta take a look. Mr. Childers' comment was very a oughta take a look. Mr. Childers' comment was very apropos on the subject. Speaking of the Childers family, which we wuz, seems as if Hal has returned to the path worn to the Greagan

The Deacon paid a student a dollar for a book said student bought the first of the semester for ninety cents. Somebody should have taken his temperature then—or better yet—his blood pressure when he reads this.

Is it the civic symphony orchestra Maurice Crowley went with to Anniston last week, or only a certain portion of it? Go to it, boy. She scrapes a mean fiddle.

Pity the poor Delta Sigs for whom there can be no hell week. It's not a student activity and after all they're in the Student Activity Building. Then they're afraid of what their next door neighbors, this paper, might say.

Quoting Cuthel Stewart, "I'd just as soon cuddle a volcano."

Prof. Hammond slipped up when he told his class there had been no new French words coined in recent years. But that was before he saw Yelanjian's and MacDonald's exam papers.

Prexy says Dr. Hemphill is leaving for his own good and the d of the campus. Let him stay till he rounds up those miss-trousers.

The college is not the only one that can give you a co. Ralph Adams has four he'd like to get rid of.

Milton Christian ought to have the big head (but of course won or his feature in last week's paper was quoted in THE POST.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—One "Institution" with
1,000 students. That is the educational record of

(Associated Criticals of the Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One "Institution" with 250,000 students. That is the educational record of Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation Corps. The students blanket the nation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical mathematics to personal hygiene, and from forestry to crime prevention. The CCC enrollees number 350,000 and the official figures indicate that 75 per cent of these youngmen are taking educational courses. Not merely elementary and vocational courses, but back in the foothills, the forests and the mountains thousands of CCC boys are ofcupying their evenings and weekends with regular college and university instruction. When a camp is situated near a college arrangements are possible whereby the enrollee may attend regular morning classes and perform his camp duties in the afternoon. For instance, 31 CCC boys are enrolled at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. CCC camp 447 is located nearly and this enables the enrollees to take regular college courses.

Many other camps are conveniently situated for ambitious CCC boys who wish to continue the educations that the depression forced them to absenden. The bulk of the college work done by boys of the CCC, is, of necessity, through correspondence and extension courses. More than 200 colleges, including the nation's leading universities, cooperate with the Educational Advisors of the CCC to make college courses available for the enrolles.

Considering the difficulties, these boys must want an education. The work of the CCC is almost entirely manual: building firebreaks, planting tres, constructing camp buildings and fire look-out towers, repairing roads and, in an emergency such as the recent tragic. floods, acting as civilian recerves to protect life and property. After a day of such tasks, it is easy to imagine how tempting is a soit bed or a relaxing game of cards. The record shows, however, that a vast majority of the CCC boys prefer to study in their leisure time. Those who are not doing college work are engaged in elementary, high school and vocational studies.

All of the CCC educational work is voluntary. All of the CCC educational work is voluntary. There is no rule or regulation requiring enrolles to study. They are encouraged to do so, and an educa-tional advisor is provided for each camp; but there are no truant officers to force the boys to attend classes.

classes,
Did you ever hear of 'Buckhorn University.' "Fox
Holiow University.' or "Dutch Mountain University?"
Neither had I; but upon investigation it developed that the CCC boys often, on their own time.
construct buildings to house their classes. They give these home-made school houses—which don't cost the government a dime—high-sounding titles. "Buckhorn University" is in Arizona; the universities of "Dutch Mountain" and "Fox Hollow" are situated in New York State. There are hundreds more all over the 48 states.

A ceremony described by one official as the "most impressive" he ever attended took place in the Rocky Mountains last Spring. Seventeen CCC cnrollees dressed in caps and gowns received their high school diplomas from the county school superintendent after completing the work required in the school at Clark's Falis, Idaho.

Almost 100 colleges have awarded scholarships to CCC enrollees. Carleton College, for example, offered one, but the President of the college, after interviewing six applicants for the final selection was 30 impressed that he gave two scholarships instead of one. One lucky CCC enrollee received a four-year scholarship to Tutts Medical School. This scholarship is worth \$1,000 a year.

The next time you see a sweaty, overall-clad CCC boy laboring over a hard job, don't laugh at his flumble task. He may be doing better college work than you are.

The Collegiate Review

Flu can't even stop University of Minnescta stu-dents from wooing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appre-clative acknowledgement of a set of paper dolls.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at Şt. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan been granted the permission to live in frat-houses during the second semester.

A "No Cigarette Bumming League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to bum or be bummed from. Bumming of "drags" is permitted.

Sking is the most "body-bruising" sport at Har-vard University. In the annual report of the Hy-giene Department it was found that skilers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries. injuries

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you, says Prof. H. R. Hunt, of the zoology department at Michigan State College. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

ALABAMA

ALABAMA
The world's greatest ice skater
is featured in "One in a Million"
it he Alabama this week. Sonja
state is the skater and Don
Ameche is her leading man. Comameche is her leading man. Comme the two and what have you
self The best double dish of figue skating and romance that has
ever come to the screen.
Supporting Henie and Ameche
ist Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt of Diomne fame, Ned Sparks,
a couple of enticers in Arilme Judge
and Dixte Dunbar, the cockeyed
its Brothers who are to be remembered from "Sing, Baby, Sing,"
and contrasting music from beauteous Leal Ray and Borrah Minmetrich's Gang. nevitch's Gang.

War and intrigue, love and hate, pathos and comedy are given in extra doses at the Ritz this week m a film entitled "Beloved Enemy." Meric Oberon is fast becoming one of our leading ladies, especially after such a performance is in this film which also stars and the s

pecially after which also each is in this film which also have a chance to see the Magging the state of the s

characterization of a villain.

Karen Morley, David Niven, and
Renry Stephenson are others of
the cast.

EMPIRE

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"Stage Struck" comes to the Empire this week, giving us again our two inseparable pals, Joan Biondell and Dick Powell. Dick does some fancy warbling, and Joan just puckers her lips and act cute. But warbling and puckering make a swell pair in this case as you will see for yourself when you see "Stage Struck." Warren William, Frank McHugh and the Yacht Club Boys complete the already excellent cast, adding their chapacteristic touches of humor and metody.

Apollon At Pantage
Headliners on the Apollon re'lew are Charles and Charlotte
Lamberton, renowned deaf mute
dancers, who dance in tune to
music, aithough they do not hear
it, Music is furnished by the Tropsel-Suize Rend

ii. Music is furnished by the Tropical Swing Band.
Included among the 50 artists who are billed as "sensational attactions from all over the world." are Johnny Woods, ten-star radio impersonator, and Lyda Sue, Viennese dance sensation.
Returning by popular demand are Tommy Rafferty, dancer delaze, and Cary Gould, famous radio singer. There is also Hartid Aloma, "Hawaii's Rudy Vallee," and Bobby Brent, who will preand Bobby Brent, who will pre-sent the puppet parade. Also on the bill are Ruth Delrio and Yvone Moray, "Paris' tiny blues shoot?"

singer."

Tala Birell is the one who is dangerous in "She's Dangerous."

S'e sets a trap for a gang that tas stolen \$500,000. When the net closes in, she licroself is caught in the snare. Homero, the gang leader, as per schedule, talls in love with Tala; he has a rival in Walter Pridgeon for the girl detective's affections.

STRAND

Here they come again and what a "Reunion!" Yeah, that's the name of the picture at the Strand and it features the Dionne quin-uplets along with Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson 81im Summerville, and Robert Kent.

Cuter than ever, the Dionnes are a whole show by themselves; but with a splendid east added "Reunion" is simply grand. Don't let this one slip by.

CAPITOL

The Capitol returns "Dodsworth" to Birmingham tomorrow, and if by some quirk of fate you didn't see in the first time be sure to go this time. Watter Russon and Buth Chatterton give excellent performances in the leads as does Mary Astor.

Three Obeers for Love" comes Tuesday, including Eleanore Whitawy, Bob Cummings, William Prawley, and Roscoe Carris.

GALAX

It's thrilling, thinking that you may be next. At least it is to ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan tr

"You may be Next," the spicture coming tomorrow to the Galax, Mr. Nolan is given his first leading role and he gives his char-acterization a rare touch of genius Douglas Dumbrille, John Al-redge, and Berton Churchill round out the cast.

BRIEFS

SOCIOLOGISTS TO GATHER.
Dr. Paul Shankweiler is busy preparing for the convention of the Southern Sociological Assn. meeting here April 2-3. The conclave will bring here city, county, and state welfare workers as well as educators interested in sociological angolipms. ical problems

DEAN WRITES EDITORIAL

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LIBRARY GRANT EXTENDED

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A two-year renewal of the grant
which allows the college to employ a director of the library has
been announced by the Rockefeller controlled General Education Board. Dr. W. S. Hoole occupies the position at present. It
is his duty to stimulate student
reading.

SNAVELY TO PRESIDE

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Dr. Guy S. Snavely is laying
plans now to attend and wheld
the gavel at the National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa
meeting in Atlanta April 1-2-3. Dr
Snavely is national president of
this fraternity which recognizes
leadership among American collegiate youth.

"What Price Athletics?" In it he bama last week-end. Robert Shoop makes a plea for the overworked also attended from Birmingham athlete who must often spend an extra year qualifying for a diploma if he gets one at all.

June 2.7. Characteristics of the Advent.**

FRANKLIN PREACHES SERMON

FRANKLIN PREACHES SERMON Dr. Marvin A Franklin, pastor of the South Highlands Methodst Church, has been picked to deliver the commencement sermon at McCoy Memorial (the College) Church on May 30. Dr. Franklin is a well known leader of Alabama Methodism, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and graduate of the University of Georgia. He is a long-time friend of the college.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

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leadership among American collegiate youth.

MISS PERRY GIVEN POST
Miss Mary Perry Coilier, a sophmore here, was named secretary
of a state-wide organization of
the Episcopal Students of Alabama when that group met on the
campus of the University of Alareferential-padick on the speaker's platform.

Sonnysayings



I'd be readin' last week's lesson est if it wasn't fer Tommy. I don't sall it berry hon'able ob Miss Wade i' let me do it— Copyright by Public Ledger. Inc.

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PANTHER CREW BREAKS JINX TO RING UP TWO VICTORIES Howard Saturday Slated Today As First Mishap

Fullbright's Men Look Good While Losing

The Hilltop cage machine played its best game of the season at the Causey Gym last Friday night in bowing to the Howard Bulldogs 44-34. The Methodist outfit showed unexpected offensive power in the inter-city tilt, goal-shooting ability that surprised the East Lakers and caused the city collegiate crown to waver on the head of the champions.

Play during the first few minutes of the tilt was very evenly matched until Howard started spurt near the end of the first half that carried them into a 25-15 lead at intermission. Coach Full-right's men came back strong at the bestimning of the second half and at the end of seven minutes play had pulled up to 26-27.

Kenneth Morland, brilliant Panther center, turned in another fine game for the Hilltop cause. Bestides capturing high scoring honors with a total of 14 points, his floor work was beyond reproach the lainky pivotmen hawking the ball off both backboards. Baker came in second with 12 points ar runner-up in the scoring column Summary;

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Walton, forwards; Morland (14)
center; McCall (4) and Thomas
guards; Corbin (3), King (7)
Westbrook (1), and Osment (1)

Westbrook (1), and General (1) substitutes. Bulldogs (44)—Gurley (7) and Browdy (11), forwards; Baker (12) center; Chojnowski (4) and Telford (9), guards; Cooper (1) and Hodges, substitutes.

PREDS TAKEN

Awakened by their fine showing of the previous night, the Panthers chalked up their first win of the present campaign Saturday when they ran roughshod over the Sixth Avenue Preds at a 42-24 tune. The winners took the lead after two minutes of play and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

The matter-of-fact manner in hich the Hilltoppers went about coring their first 1937 victory which the Hilltoppers went about scoring their first 1837 victory abowed that the boys have found themselves and are likely to be fough from here on out. All present plans are leading up to the Dixie Conference tournament in which the Panthers will participate the latter part of the month in Jackson, Miss., home of Millsaps College.

Eddridge Mote soph forward

saps College.

Eddridge Mote, soph forward, topped the scorers in the Preds still with 11 counters, followed by McCall with 8 and Morland with 7. Reserve center Pike's 8 pointers was high for the losers.

Panthers (42)—Mote (11) and Walton (1), forwards; Morland (7), center; Thomas (4) and McCall (8), guards; Westbrook (3), Tyson (2), Corbin (2) and King (4), subs.

Tyson (2), Corpus
(4), subs.
Preds (24)—Finley (2) and
forwards; J. King, center; Bradford (4) and Lowe (1) guards; Pike (8), Cagle (2).

NARROW SQUEAK
One victory leads to another and
the Panthers bagged their second
in succession Tuesday night when
the Boys Club Comets were the
victims, 41-39. The winners enjoyed a 13 point lead midway the
second half but some accurate
shooting by Leon Kontos and Howard Burks cut into the margin
only to have the timer's gun halt
a mighty rally.
The Panthers gave their best
foul shooting performance of the
season in the Comet tilt, no less
than 15 pointers being chalked up
from the free throw line, enough
in itself to throw the margin of
victory to the Hilltoppers. The
losers were successful in seven attempts from the unguarded sone
Charlie Walton, big forward,
paced the Methodista' attack with
12 counters, although high scoring honors went to Kontos with s
total of 14 points. Eldridge Mote
come through with ten for the
Panthers while Kenneth Mortand
guarded extremely close through-

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ELDRIDGE MOTE

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Mote (10), forwards; Morland (8)
center; Thomas (1) and Mocall
(6), guards; Corbin (2), Tyson (2)
and Osment, subs.
Comets (39)—P. Stapp (7) and
Burks (9), forwards; Porter; center; Peterson (3) and Kontos (14)
guards; C. Stapp and Hudson (6)
subs.

THE SCORE BAARD

subs.

THE SCORE BOARD

Following is the six leading scorers in the Panther camp with compilations calculated through the Boys Club game of Tuesday night:

Kenneth Morland, f-c	101
Rupert McCall. g	57
Charles Walton, f	50
Arnold King, c.	37
Eldridge Mote, f	35
Jim Thomas, g	26

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the place of analytical geometry in a freshman curriculum while jails and park benches are being filled by those who need an education which has some meaning in everyday life." Temple University's president, Charles E Beury, suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum. are wasting time if

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By Jimmy Herring
The Panther cagemen terminate a strenuous week of hardwood activity tomorrow night with the second game in the three-out-of-five series with Howard at the B. A. C. Boys Club Comets furnished the first opposition of the week Tuesday night and then the Chattanooga Moccasins invaded the local court for a one-game stand Thursday.

Coach Fullbright's charges showed unexpected strength last Friday night when they pressed the highly-touted Howard cagesters before the latter succeeded in scoring a 44-34 win. The Bull-dogs' 10-point advantage at midgame proved the determining factor as the Panthers matched the winners point for point in the last half.

No changes are anticipated in No changes are anticipated in the starting line-up Saturday night. Coach Lex plans to counter with his starting array of Eldridge Mote and Charlie Walton, forwards; Kenneth Morland, center; Rupert McCall and Jim Thomas, guards. The Panthers hold the home court advantage and hope has been expressed that if the Hilltoppers are in top form, a victory over the East Siders might be attained.

INTRAMURALS

Play in the annual inter-fraternity basketball league started iast Monday with the Kappa Al-phias winning from the Alpha Tau Omegas 42 to 12. The A. T. O.'s put up a scrappy game throughout but were not able to cope with the accurate shooting and the fine defensive play of the K. A. 's. The K. A.'s with Cooper leading the way, managed to hang up a 23-6 lead at the half-way mark. The Iron Cross men found difficulty in piercing the zone defense of the K. A.'s and were able to make only four field goals during the entire evening. Due to their advantage in height, the K. A.'s were able to keep the ball in their possession most of the night. Their starting lineup averaged over six feet two inches. Fred Spence of football famewas the individual star for the A. T. O.'s with 8 points. Richard Sexton, A. T. O. prexy, played a nitee floor game aithough held to one field goal. The game was very ably refereed by Jim Thomas, guard on the varsity quintet. Lineup and summaries: Kappa Alpha (42): Herring (6) and Thomas (8), forwards; Cooper (13), center; Williams C.) and Dyal (13) guards; Clotfeller (2); Carty, Tillis and Williamson, substitutes.

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Sexton (2), center; Sulzby (1)

From the summaries in the later on the later of the afternoon by sinking II field baskets for a total of 22 points. Cleve Bridges are: Pugh, McMichael and Dyal With 15 and Tom Carter with 12 followed Birdsong, Jimmie Carter was high man for the Beta Kapps with five counters.

Lineup and summaries: Beta Kappa (10); Chappell and Torto (13), center; Williams (2) and Dyal (13) guards; Clotfelter (2); Carty, Tillia and Williamson, substitutes.

Alpha Tau Omega (12): Spence (8) and Stough (1), forwards; Carter (12), center; Sulzby (1)

Sexton (2), center; Sulzby (1)

Southern Tackles Warm-Up Game Cain Cracks Jaw

Freshes Give Varsity Stiff Battles So Far

By TOM CARTER

Next year's edition of the fighting Panthers are closing out their second week of spring training with a practice game of the choose-up variety this afternoon. The candidates, new and old, have been rounding into shape rapidly, and now that preliminary soreness has been worked off, Coaches Oillem and Fullbright are stepping up the pace. Contact work is a feature of almost every work-out.

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Cain Missed

Absence of Vernon Cain who
has another broken jaw will hamper practice. The new fracture is
about a quarter of an inch back
of the break he sustained last fall,
doctors discovered. The team and
coaches will watch the progress of
Cain throughout the spring and
summer, hoping he will be in
shape to do the same stellar work
he did last fall until bad luck
overtook him.

Last year's freshmen and those
lately entered have been showing
their wares to good effect and a
hot battle for places on the 1937
outfit is in prospect. Varsity men
face a fight in several instances
if they mean to keep their starting places on the first team from
the young bloods who are eyeing
their posts hopefully.

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Pikers Scope
Playing in the second game of
the inter-frat loop, the Pi Kappa Alphas crushed the Beta Kappas 51 to 10. Although playing
with only four men, the Pi K.
A.'s made up for this handicap
with accurate shooting and consistent passing. By virtue of their
advantage in size, the husky Pike
quartet were able to work the ball
in for short shots and to convert
many follow shots into tallies. Although inopelessly outclassed, the
Beta Kappas put up a good scrap
but were lacking in the experience
that the Pi K. A.'s, almost all of
whom were varsity football players, seemed to possees. The floor
play of Trotman, B. K. forward,
was especially commendable.

Hugh Birdsong, Pike guard, took
scoring honors for the afternoon
by sinking 11 field baskets for a
total of 22 points. Cleve Bridges
with 15 and Tom Carter with 12
followed Birdsong. Jimmie Carter was high man for the Beta
Kappa with five counters.

Lineup and summaries: Beta
Kappa (10); Chappell and Trotman (3), forwards; Cruitt (2),
center; Carter, (5) and Szabo,
guards.

Pi Kappa Alpha (51): Newton

In Second Scrap On Gridiron In Spring Grind

First casualty of the spring training grind among the football players was the star varsity guard. Vernon Cain, who Monday for the second time this year, broke his jaw. He emerged from a scramble of players while they were going through a brisk scrimmage with the mjury.

X-ray pictures at the hospital immediately thereafter showed that the most recent fracture was not opened along the line of the old injury but its something been it is believed that this repetition of the same injury in about the same place spells finis for Cain's college football career, though at to that only time and the coaches will decide.

Cain is a product of Jefferson County High Schoel.

will decide.

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Cain is a product of Jefferson
County High School, but it is only
since coming to Southern that he
has been setting the woods on fire
as an athlete. His work at guad
last fell was brilliant until he
jaw injury in the Chattanooga
game removed him from the lineup. He is alternate captain-elect
of next year's team.

NO BASEBALL?

NO BASEDALLI:
To The Editor:
Southern is planning to discontinue baseball this year and the ruling to oust this great national game will prove (in the writers mind) a severe blow to the majority of the students on the hill-top. It's true that the students do not support baseball as they not support baseball as they have been supported by the students of the support baseball as they have been supported by the support baseball as they have been supported by the support baseball as they have been supported by the support baseball as they have been supported by the support baseball as they have been supported by the support baseball as they have been supported by the supported by t top. It's true that the students the not support baseball as they should, but neither do they singular baseball as they should, but neither do they singular between the should. Due to the size they should be s utilize it. Southern's baseball chie contains five members who have been offered pro-contracts, En-len, Bailey, Thomas, Lowry and Pittman. These five boys will de verything in their power to put a ball club on the field that will compete with any college tes the South. In this year's I freshmen there are several ball players that have won r



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***Radio Theatre's engagement of Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone for their first of a matic applying the music for the NBC show with features Charles unretus "Irrilli Of The Week" and on Saturdays on CBS whee Martin puts on thrilling cases dealing with circumstantial can be cased to the care of the care of the committee of the



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Just before Lucille Manners be-her regular series in which she ared Friday nights on NBC, she tup to Providence, R. I., to sing oncert for the benefit of a

for popular vocalists is fay night Ripley-Nelson broadcast with two in the persons of Harriet Hilliard and Shirley Lloyd.
Each has a different style of presentation and each is a standout in her style. Harriet is currently awaiting a call for the movies and will then have to withdraw from the program the program temporarily.

Harriet Hilliard "Phillips Lord's "Gang Buster" regrams is the inspiration of young adic actors, because three out of rewant to get on the show at least

***Radio has many famous firm

**Radio has many famous firms and yet one of the most famous is the team of Ed Wynn and Graham McNamee, a radio veteran, has traveled the gamut from regular announcer to sports expert, and now to a point where he now rates as radios greatest stagish man"—
Graham McNamee the fellow who most application of the star with a stagish man"—
Graham McNamee the fellow who are the

feeds the star mit and helps him time his laughs.

***Joe Cook spends a couple of hours listening to auditions every utteneou. To get the right kind of sets for his Saturday night program, be and his production staff have to hear about thirty for every act they



***Edgar Bergen, Rudy Vallee's ventriloquist find, likes to try out his comedy material on night club audi-ences before he uses it for radio. He says it aids him in "timing" his lines.

billy comediane
who is heard
with Shep
Fields "Rippling Rhythm
Revue" and
Frank Parker
Sunday nights
over NBC, is an
authentic backwoods lassie. She
is Judy Canova,
and in addition
to being a comic,
she has one of
the most unusual
voices in radio—
because she can
do so many difficult vocal tricks
with it.



***Matt Crowley is playing one of the leading male roles in "Myrt and Marge," a favorite program with daytime listeners.

***Phil Baker's program can now



•••Phil Baker's program can now be called the "Four-B" show of ra-dio, with Baker, Beetle, Bottle and Bradley all featured on the program.

Studenis at the University of Diedo are in a huddle trying to dope out the answers to the strang costumes members of the Find afts club were wearing at their novel surrealist-ball.

The garbs of guests represented thoughts of their subconscious minds.

One young lady who wore a bird age over her head and a green lemis net around her body and who held a stuffed fish in her hand had the fellows wondering a while

The man who carried a bottle from which flowered a blooming carrot was tagged "the spirit o'

cetry."
And the coed who carried a full ag of shoes on her head was inexpreted as "the social climber"
"the elevation of a heel,"
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"WHAT-YOU-WANT-TO-DO?" BOYS RECEIVE BAD REBUKES

BY POLLY GREEN

The constant pet gripe of the girls now is that boys simply won't plan their dates!

Says one coed: "For the life of me I can't understand these boys who call you up for a date and want to know what you would like to do. After all, he's the one who asked for the date and should have enough interest to plan it."

'The indefinite date is the worst!" declares another, "'Yeah I'll be around about eight, O. K.?

And that's that! When the buzzer rings at 8.15 and if I grab my hat and coat and go flying down to greet him he is all prepared to spend a nice quiet evening in the parlor; or, if I rush down hatless and coatless I find him impatiently wanting to 'take off' to a show, then I have to hurry back to the third floor to throw on the wraps: or, if I come down in street clothes expecting to go to a show, he looks me over once of twice and wants to know if I'm out feeling well and why I decided not to go to the dance. How is one to know?"

"What You Wanta Do?"

"What You Wanta Do?"

Most of the girls agree that the "What d'ya wanta do?" kind "tak the cake." He comes at 7:30 and greets you with, "Well, what shall we do?" and you feel like telling him he can do anything he wants to but you're going back upstarand spend a more pleasant evening studying history, but being the polite girl that you are, you tell him any place is O. K. by you. That's the beginning of the end! (Girls, don't ever say that end! (Girls, don't ever say that if you don't want to spend the entire evening deciding to go any place and end up exactly no place.)

place and end up exactly no place.)
The other night a girl came tearing into the room after her date and when asked if she had a good time answered, "If you call hiking fun, then I've had a wild night! First he breezes in and says we!" walk around 'til we decide where to go. Then we walk to town and by every theatre but he has seen two of the shows and the others were rotten. 'Oh well, why not window-shop?' so we tour the town window-shopping. About 10:15 we start back and as we pass the English Village he very eagerly asks. start back and as we pass the Eng-ish Village he very eagerly aske if I wouldn't like to stop in. After that hike, believe you me, I was famished, so we went in. When Bill came back to take our order and I had my mind on a nice and I had my mind on a nice grilled sandwich and a malted

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milk, Mr. Undecided beamingly asked what I'd like to drink. So here I ami Still famished and it's too late to order. Deliver me from another date with that walking maniaci"

maniac

In maniac!"
Here I Am—Enteriain Me!
Lastly, there's the kind that expects you to do all the entertaining. I'll admit there's room for argument here. The boy furnisher the car and the money (you hope) and he thinks the least you can do is the talking. It's alright if he doesn't expect you to do all of it. This is what one gift saye about this type of date, "I've just had my first and last date with a prospective guy but a heckuva dope!"

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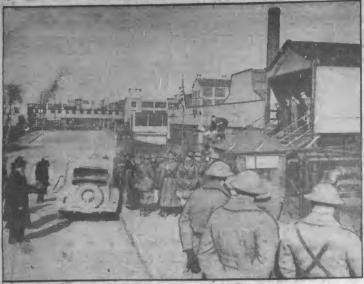
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Militia in Command as Auto Strike Flared Anew



Michigan National Guardsmen marched into the industrial area of Flint, Mich., and took firm command after violence flared anew in the bitter automobile strike involving. General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers of America over the issue of union recognition. Here is a typical scene at one of the Chevrolet plants, occupied by sitdowners in defiance of court orden as food was brought to the workers under National Guard supervision. The man on the roof is rending out mail under the same strict surveillance. Fifteen were injured in a riot at a Flint Chevrolet plant when local police were unable to maintain order.

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes s test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

"I guess I'll serve tea next time," filled cookles.

An Amendment

By Milton Christian
Doggone it, I've restrained myself as long as possible. I simply self as long as possible. I simply must burst forth into print and flout one of Southern's evils with us "freshles." By Milion Christian
Doggone it, I've restrained myself as long as possible. I simply
must burst forth into print and
flout one of Southern's evils
which, when considered from a
worm's-eye viewpoint, isn't at all
necessary. It's just one of those
customs which have evolved down
the ages, semester by semester and
freshman class by freshman class.
Of course I'm Just a "rat," and
my bit of wisdom probably (as
on unattentive ears.
What I really want to know is
why we call each other by our last
rames. Why, if a stranger ambled
onto our greensward he'd probably think it were a roll call of
Congress instead of a place where
supposedly intelligent humans
meet and converse.

Hello, Finklestein

Mello, Finklestein

Now I realize that all B.S.'s

'Birmingham-Southerners') aren't

so disposed to salute one, but the
majority of the lower division students speak as formally, though

not as condescendingly, as a queen
to her chambermaid. The fact
that, instead of smilling and saying, "Hello, Joe," we say "Hello
Finklestein" can only be attrib
uted to two or three useless ob
stacles.

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In the first place, given names are known only by a select few, and those unfortunate persons having rather late become cog-nizant of the existence of students from other schools are naturally inclined to greet such students by their last names, having heard the professors call roll.

the professors call roll.

Bashful? No!!

Secondly, a characteristic known to both sexes as bashfulness prevents our walking up and saying. "I don't believe I caught your first name." If you don't get subbed (boys) or slapped (girls), then you can start calling your new ac-

From the Doric column of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black: The rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to lnure her stomach to the change. What people won't do to break into this column!

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselyting of college athletes, he added.

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STUDENT'S WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

The rooms on the top floor of Munger facing South are bad places for classes. Classes things of discipline . . . but when you look across the valley from the top of our ridge into the low mountains beyond you become ex-cited with a fever of freedom and wanderlust. The gap directly across from Munger seems like a gate different world. Shade Mountain can be seen beyond usually through a blue haze that is reminiscent of the Blue Ridge in Virginia. Perhaps you will be led to recall some free morning in early summer when you stoo its top and surveyed the hill that lay further to the South If you came early to class and are not interrupted too soon in your gazing, you may begin to think about the appeal that South as s general direction has. Distances without end! Waterfoul on reedy Florida coasts. The pearl of the Antilles. The green forests of Venexuela. The pampas of the Argentine over which W. H. Hudson rode in search for his wild birds ... Our free spirits will be tor-tured still further as March and tured still further as March and April draw near. Let us appeal to the gentlemen of the faculty to surprise us some morning soor with the words of Santayana, whice class of bored young men, out a' the grass and trees, and then sald: "Sirs, it is Spring. Class is dismissed."

Mountains remind us of walking and walking, of talking. "This is an age of talking machines—of the radio, the cinema..." Thus we could begin a sermon. (But we suspect that we have beer sermonizing too much in this corner of the paper.) However, we should like to express in some gently suggestive way the idea that a lot of fun and value are to be had in sensible talking, but that today we seem to prefer having coils, condensers, and tubes talk to and for us. The art o' conversation is dying, they used to tell us. That was several years ago; it should be dead by thirtime. But that death we, personally, do not mourn. You converse only in pariors and at dinner parties. You talk in little cafes with a friend after a good meal, under trees on mountain tops, and in men's dens with books all around and smoke in the air we prefer talking to conversing and at the death of talking (it's not an art!) we should despair.

And that reminds us of something else, which is the matter

And that reminds us of something else, which is the matter of the exchange of ideas, either in talking or in writing, by students on the campus here. Several months ago we wrote about starting a literary supplement to the G. B. and appealed for the expression of ideas about in the form of iterary publication for the campus would be a good thing but we don't need it; we don't use what we have. The editor would be more than glad to have tood letters expressing ideas and oppinions on any topic under the san, somebody please start something; sh.h. .. Something is brewing, we think. Two economics trudents are going to start a control to the control to the deal of the control to the control to

COMING FRIDAY



BARCLAY ACHESON

Acheson, an associate editor of "The Reader's Digest," speaks next Friday in chapel, taking as his rubjeet "What Makes the Clock Tick." The talk is based on what he describes an "some historical and humorous observations pertaining to the agencies of human progress." Lacking more definite word of his talk than that, students will have to wait and hear from Mr. Acheson what makes the clock tick.

'Y.W.' FUNCTION **COMING TODAY**

Freshman Girls To Skate, Cycle, And Sup

This alternoon the freshman girls will be honored at a party given by the Y. W. C. A., Miss Florence Norton, the president. has announced. It will begin at 5 o'clock.

On the bill of fare are listed skating, cycling, and games. Then there will be a supper.

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A "Y" committee is working to stimulate interest and a large attendance. All freshman women are potential members of the Y. W. C. A., and therefore expected to attend the party and supper. The event will be aimed especially to sequaint the newly enrolled freshmen girls with co-eds who have been here since September as well as the older members. This event on the "Y" social calendar is designed to interest more of the students in the work for the Christian service groups. It is their first function of the second semester, although others are being planned.

PI DELTA PSI KRYPTIC KODE! DENOMINAT

Dee Foster Prexy Of Psychologists Fraternity

Pi Delta Psi, local honorary psychology fraternity, has named the new officers as follows: Dee Poster, president; Evelyn Wiley, vice-president; Page Haralson, secretary; Henderson Walker, treasurer; Florence Norton, pub-licity; Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty sponsor.

sponsor.

This fraternity selects its new members on merit of their work in the Ield of psychology. The election of nine new members is announced as follows: Charles Corbitt, Mary Frickhoffer, Gwendolyn Brown, Julia Elliott, Kitty Parker, Mary Murphy, Sara Wyatt, Paul Burleson and Dr. Edward Myers.

Active members are: Louis Yel-anjain, Loudel Garrett, Dee Fos-ter, Florence Norton, Evelyn Wi-ley, Page Haralson and Hender-son Walker.

Some Phone!

Boys Have A Spot Fun With Lady Caller

When the boys at one of the more prosperous fraternities that can afford a telephone, heard a familiar feminine voice on that instrument the other day paging one of their number of whom she is enamored, they decided to have a little fun.

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"This is the shoe shop, madam," a voire told her.

"I'm sorry; wrong number," she comes back at him, and tries again. When she rings again seconds later, a cheery voice says, "Your pressing shop speaking, what can we do for you?"

"Wrong number," she mutters grimly, and just as grimly dails again. "This is Johns Funeral Home, who is . ."

"Well then, is there a corpse there by the name of R—t L—e?"

"Yes, ma'am," the student answered and straightway came to life.

Additions Made To Paper's Staff

Three additions to the staff of the Gold and Black have been made at the opening of the second semester. They are Miss Josephine Finke, Milton Christian, and Tom Carter. Miss Finke will handle show reviews and feature stories, and Carter, a former varsity football player, will serve on the sport staff. These appointments are effective beginning with this issue.

Scott's German Gets Fraulein Lowry In Dutch

By MARMADUKE EDWARDS Brrdingaling!! (Well, let's hea

By MARMADUKE EDWARDS
Brrdingaling!! (Well, let's hear
you imitate a doorbell).

Tripping down the steps (that
top one needs nailing down again)
Sarah Lowry threw open the front
door to reveal a blue messenger
boy (it's been pertty cold lately),
who handed her the cause of our
senseless story. In her excited
haste she slammed the door in the
Blue Boy's face (in other words

Word reached Methodist circles
Blue Boy's face (in other words)

Blue Boy's face (in other words) Blue Boy's face (in other words she avoided the tip) and tore open the message.

After tearing open the m she fitted it together again as best she could, and this is what

best face could, and this is what she read:

DER SARHE IC WUID LAHKE
TUIE HAF UND DJAT THISTE
WIEKEND STOPF IO STELL
THAINKE YUIRE WUNDERFLE STOPF DUNT MARKE TUMMUNTIL IC GHET THERRE.

WILHELM SKUIT.

This German will be simple for you of the sophisticated clique (I hope the story is cliquing).

If this doesn't make sense, see me and I'll explain; I think that dope we have for an editor is going along behind me taking out words (he thinks he has to pay for the telegram).

Not being a German student (both of her parents were American) Miss L. could not translate. Her first thought was of Dr. Prodehl, who got a reading knowledge of German (for his Ph. D.). But suppose the contents were of an intimate nature? Mr. McWillams was also discounted on discount.

In a rare flash of brilliance,

liams was also discounted on discount.

In a rare flash of brilliance, Sarie thought of Fletcher Comer (M. C. doesn't mind sorority sisters thinking about him). Was she then the even now struggling with der stuf? Jawohl, and had not Fletcher and Bill Scott (alias Wilhelm Skutt) used the same Jack (this telling, but Whitehouse is long gone anyhow) the year before?

So to the telephone, so to call Fletcher (9-9810, look it up, girls). Comer went into a coma (are these getting better or worse?) and came out with a simple translation of the epic message. And so you see Miss Liary will meet Bill Scottch (Scottch was shipped from here last year to Vanderbilt) at 8:30 Sunday night in front of the Alabama. (Editor's Note to Scottch: Passes aren't good on Sunday, you dope)

MRS. RICE PAYS US VISIT

MRS. RICE PAYS US VISIT MRS. RICE PAYS US VISIT MRS. Stuart Rice, the former MISS Sarah Alice Mayfield, who taught sociology here before the coming of Dr. Shankweiler, paid the campus a visit this week and saw a lot of old friends. She makes her home in Washington now where her husband is a leader in the field of social research.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Le Cercle Francais will meet Friday at 1:30 in Stockham build-ing.

Holiday Monday!

Evidently somewhat more than three score years ago, for Washington came before Lincoln, America was endowed with a son. Now this son was a wonderful child, and when he grew to be a man, he said, "I shall be great, and I shall take off enough time from my honesty to become a statesman." It was this same Washington for it was Washington) who became the father of our country.

Because he was the father of

who became the latter of country.
Because he was the father of our country, and because Feb. 22 was his birthday, we are declaring a holiday from all classes next Monday. That will mean that we do not have to come to school. Therefore we should remember Washington with sincere appreciation.

Would Allah there had been a grandfather of our country, too, though his birthday would probably have come in the summer.

COME TO

Word reached Methodist circles in Birmingham early Thursday that the delegation of leading citizens who went to Chattanogathis were had been successful in their effort to get the quadrennial meeting of the Southern Methodist general conference to convene in Birmingham next year.

Dean Wyatt W. Hale and Dr. Robert Echols member of the Board of Trustees, were in the group of civic and church leaders who petitioned the denomination's executives to name Birmingham as their conference city. They returned after making their invitation as emphatic as they could without knowing what success they had met with.

May Be Last

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News of the decision to come here next April followed them closely. This General Conference will have an historic import in the annals of American Methodism, for at this seasion the Southern Methodists will take up the question of organic union with the two other major branches of Methodism in the United States, with evidence now pointing strongly toevidence now pointing strongly to-ward a successful merger being achieved.

achieved.

Because of these conequential items on the agenda, a throng of 25,000 visitors from Maryland to California will be in Birmingham at this meeting, taxing the city's as well as Methodist hospitality to the utmost.

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Southern Will Be Host, Too Because Birmingham - Southern is a Methodist college at the site of the meeting, college students and officials will be an integral part of the entertaining body here, joining with Methodist pastors and laymen in preparing for the gigantic meeting—one of the largest ever to come to Birmingham. In the visiting throng will be the entire membership of the College of Bishops, pastors, laymen, missionaries, fraternal delegates from other denominations, church journalists, and disting uishe d statesmen who appear on the program of the conference. The General Conference, in the democratic set-up of Methodist, is the supreme law making body of the denomination.

Besides Methodist unification, other important policies will be discussed by the conference. Already brewing is a reflewal of the fight in the denomination to admit women to the pulpit in full connection. At the last meeting of the conference in 1934, a strong faction battled unsuccessfully to extend the privileges of the cloth to women. That defeat, they aver, was only temporary. Other colorful and spirited debates will mark the assessions, in the light of present indications.

Spanish Play Is Now In Rehearsal

Next Tuesday night, February 23, the Spanish department will present "Los Amantes de Teruel," a Spanish play, under the direction of Mr. Harry McNeel.

The cast will be selected from among the members of the Spanish classes. Those taking parts are: Katherine Yvey, Max Fleckner, Rita Lee Harrison (the charming villainess), James Kay, Phyllis Elms, Margaret Harris, Hazel Kile, Millon Christian, and others.

others.

The play has an exciting plot, and the cast has been at work on it for some time.

All those who know any Spanlah at all are invited to come to the performance, in the Student

FROM THE Editor's Mail

To The Editor,
Dear Sir:

I feel it is only my duty, as a
member of the stronger sex, to
assert the rights of man which
were most brutally attacked in the
last issue of the Gold and Black
by that famous for dare I say
infamous' Polly Green.

(If you will have a conference
with me I shall indicate to you
more precisely my exact opinion
of that noble authoress). My impressions from that article were
that Polly Green has never been
out with anyone but a "slow leak."
Firdon the use of the jargon of
the commoners but it is quite effective at times. With all due
modesty I will tell you my impressions of a date with a typical
southern gir. I arrive at her
house at the stated time; definitely on time, and make myself
comfortable, or try to, in the living room preparing for a long
wait. After 20 or 30 minutes of
patient walting my date rushes
in. I immediately ask her if she
would like to see a show; the reply in most cases is "yes" so off
we start. Of course I must have
telgarettes and plenty of them, not
to speak of a new car but I am
magnanimous and she is none too
bashful (ahem) so we are on our
way.

The trip to town is absorbed by

magnanimous and she is mone too bashful (ahem) so we are on our way.

The trip to town is absorbed by my date telling me all about what a lovely time she and the sorority sisters had at the last something or other. At the theatre, which, the has selected, I begin to spend some more of my hard earned capital; the show is usually the most enjoyable part of the evening because my date must restrain her conversation; please do not get the idea that I am casting any reflections on my date or saying she is too garrulous; for they seem to run to the extreme maintaining a constant flow of charter or a stony silence After the show we adjourn to some nice secluded (??) eating place where more of that small remaining bankroil is, squandered. Then of course she must be home at 11 o'clock so we go to her house where I bid her a fond (???) "good night." Then I wend my weary way homeward after a very unsatisfying evening which consumed a, lot of my valuable time and still more of my money. Summing up the case we find that the girl has had a fine evening and done exactly what suited her taste while the boy has nothing but a little less sleep and a lot less money.

If this Polly Green person would the stream of the part of the property of the search with we are the world.

Dut a little less sleep and a lot less money.

If this Polly Green person would get in touch with me she would not feel the disillusionment which her article symbolized but just an average student who like many of the others on the campus, ob-jects to the way we are treated. Is it any wonder that we take to drink?

Sin CASSANOVA

DR. JONES

(Continued From Page One)

I thought, for a man whose beckonings of work are as far removed
from art and music as day from
night. But, warned beforehand
you should realize by now that
my victim is a many-sided man.
On the subject of spiritualism
and materialism Dr. Jones was
extremely talkative, owing partially to the natural connection
between them and his work and
to the Doctor's unquenchable desire to live in the spiritual rather
than in the material—to explain
the material by the spiritual in
such a manner that life, so vigorous and abundant, would not become dead because of the harshneess and reality of our material
sides.

Listening with gaping mouth

ness and reality of our material sides.

Listening with gaping mouth and popped eyes at the bits of information that poured from his lips, I carefully placed my "uhhuhs" and "quite sures" in the most logically correct spots. (Doing so in order that I might not reveal the wholly inferior position which I occupied) Time and again I opened my mouth with expectancy but, before the ournish of words and revelations, slowly closed it again with the air or stupefaction that comes so natural to me, my friends say.

Ougo I remarked on my belief in mental telepathy, a remark which led to a new conversation that began with Dr. Jones' acquiescence to my belief and conducted with his explanation of the increasing bonds fastening theology and science together and

MISS MCLURKIN TO WED

Miss Carolyn McClurkin, once employed in the bursar's office and an honor graduate of 1935 announces her engagement to Mr Edwin Horton. The wedding wil take place on March 6.

MISS KRANZ TALKS

A Miss Kranz from the Vander bilt School of Nursing discusses nursing as a career for colleg-women in a speech before the members of the Y. W. C. A. las Monday morning at their regular program meeting.

CLARIOSOPHIC ELECTS

The Clarlosophic Literary So-clety recently heid its election of officers for the coming senses er They are: Gordon Atkelson, presi-dent; Eloise Echols, vice presi-dent; Cary Chadbourne, secretary.

SEXTON HEADS ATO'S

Richard Sexton is the new president of Alpha Tau Omega. Serving with him are Fletcher

Miss Henley Has Graduates Award

Miss Dora, Henley, of 314 Clairmont Drive, became the first member of the 1937 graduating class of Birmingham-Southern Coliege to receive notice of ac-ceptance for graduate work.

Miss Henley will be admitted to the school of medical technology of Temple University on July 1. This school is regarded as one of the outstanding institutions in the country for the training of labo-ratory technicians and admits only one scholar a month, Dr. Snavely said.

SIGMA EPSILON ELECTS

Carrie Frances Short is the new president of Sigma Epsilon Club. Serving with her are Martha Moon, vice-president; Myrtis Da-vis, secretary; Bessie Davis, treas-

of the crescive idea to give a scientific definition to religion. Doctor Jones would close his eyer
and stretch his hands out befort
his face in a groping manner as
if trying to consolidate a mass of
thoughts into one central unit
Then manifesting success he would
open his eyes with an "ah"-expression and thrust his fingers
menacingly into my face. Inevitably I would duck.

Now if by some rare chance you
haven't learned anything about Dr
Jones in this interview perhap
I can best picture hi mas somewhat a replica of the old Southern gentleman—genteel, obliging
and courteous; a revival of the
classicist with his wealth of basic
literary knowledge and penchan't
owards a study of the classics
on the other hand, very much:
modernist as evidenced by his
modern conceptions of science and
theology and his faith in the fast
'uns of today.

Oh—nerts! perhaps you'd better
go see him yourself.

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Dean Moore Goes For Dean's Meet KANSAS CITY, Kans.—(ACP)— Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or "philloprogenitiveness." It may be a sign of intelligence.

Two Birmingham delegates will attend the National Association of the Deans of Women meeting in fifeir 21st annual convention in New Orleans Feb. 16-20. They are Mrs. Eoline Moore, dean of women at Howard. The fife-day session will feature discussions of nation-wide importance to women's and co-educational colleges. These will include consideration of co-operative colleges, general duties of deans of women and a permanent youth program.

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Aigh spot of the meeting will be dinner at Antoine's, world-famous restaurant, when Dorothy Dix will speak.

Comer. vice - president; Billy Barksdale, secretary; Ben Stough

Robert E. Moore, superintendent of Cullman County Schools, was initiated into Omicron Detta Kappa fraternity at a special ceremony last week. Mr. Moore graduated out of Birmingham-Southern in 1923.

MATTHEWS SUBS FOR PASTOR Dr. Charles D. Matthews preached in Ensley at the Chris-tian Church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Y. Bryant Young, who is ill.

WHO CAN'T SPELL?

This is an idea attributed to Dr J Duncan Spaeth, President of the University of Kansas City Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to suc-cess, he states:

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

"You may want to improve you mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." New York University's Prof. Olinger protests mildly against printed competetion.

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ing to observe how capably railway experience. that challenge is being met.

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· NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Syracuse University students didn't cheer when their classrooms in Lyman Hall burned—they formed rescue squadrons and saved many valuable books and records.



1,449 attend classes like this Problem A U. S. Military Academy student takes his drawing to a mechanical drawing instructor for corrections. Unusual is this photo of a West Pointer without full uniform.

Refuge Found Classrooms

STUDENTS and faculty of Indiana's state university at Bloomana state university at Bloomington came to the rescue of many
of the state's flood-harrassed citizens
when refugees from devastated Ohio
River valley cities and farms
appealed for help. They housed
them in university classrooms, fed
them and provided entertainment
for the long, weary hours of waiting
and hoping that was the lot of these and hoping that was the lot of these flood-stricken people.



Registration
Instructor Ben W.
Miller took names of all
cared for by the University under Red Cross
direction.



Clothing for the well . . . b and medicine for the sick

University students and faculty member acted as nurses and clothing distributors, working long hours to speedily provide for the needs of what seemed a never-ending stream of refugees. At the left is a dazed and sick family in a schoolroom, happy and grateful for comfort and relief. Above is a group of students sorting clothing for flood survivors.

Classrooms became hospitals, homes This family found comfort and safety in the classroom that was turned over to it as a temporary home.



Entertainment shortened tedious hours This group is listening to the radio set up by University officials in the gymnasium.

Bernice Claire, milk. Kate th. Jack Benny and Mark though the special sandwich and hot drinks are Livingstone just nibbles on the Moon, and Evelyn Lowery.

Bernice Claire, milk. Kate the Moon and Mark that the Moon and Evelyn Bresented to the scholar of the group. Afterwards Gene McCoy label Meade, Woods Berry and are Margaret Cain, Virginia Walk, Morris are to set sail for the Moon, and Evelyn Lowery.



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Radio students "practice what they preach"

Warning This group of student radio dramatists are given the sign warning them that they'll be on the air in two minutes in another broadcast from the Drake University campus studios.





Helpers Delta Gammas at Washburn College pretend that they're helping to build the new chapter house they moved into on Feb. 1.



They're drinking in honor of another guild sale

Toast Medieval-costumed Dick Thomas and Jack Merriam of Alfred University lift their cups of fruit punch at the guild sale conducted annually by the New York State College of Ceramics.



This makes him a mighty cold Greek
Ducking A Vanderbilt University freshman takes a submerging in Centennial park lake as one of the tortures preliminary to becoming a fraternity man.

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SOCIETY



Not an advertisement for Old Dutch Cleanser—not a reason tourists should stop off in Birmingham—the above quartet of comely lassies were caught in one of the numerous picture-snapping fits revolving around the recent Mardi Gras Masquerade which Zeta Tau Alpha gave at the Pickwick Club. Reading from left to right gives you Evelyn Hillin, Mary Adams, Betty Hasty, and Mary Jane Schmitt.

Round of Social Events To Occupy A. O. P's. Director

Mrs. Parks B. Pedrick, of New Orleans, La., arrived this morning for a short visit to members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Birmingham-Southern College. Mrs. Pedrick is the Superintendent of the South Central District of A. O. Pi and on her trip of inspection comes to this chapter from Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn.

Members of the sorority were hosts on Friday morning when they honored Mrs. Pedrick with a breakfast party at a downtown hotel. Several other courtesies have been planned for the super-intendent during her visit. On Priday evening the active and pledge members will entertain with a buffet supper in the sorority room in the Stockham Woman's Building.

Alumnas and active members will honor Mrs. Pedrick on Saturday afternoon with a tea in the reception room of the Woman's Building from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Sara Dominick, president of the local group; Mrs. James Althe local group, Mrs. James Aland Mrs. Pedrick will receive the guests.

Mrs. Jane Hamill Westbrook and Mrs. Evelyn Green Seals will provide musical selections throughout the afternoon. Miss Linda Moore Sessions will preside at the tea table which will be centered with jonquils and appointed in silver.

with jonquils and appointed in stiver, a stiver, when will serve are Misses Sara Griffith, Ruffe Holloway, Dorothy Strong, Ruff Keener, Christine Bryant, Anne Ratliff, Sarah Taylor, Mararett Bates, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Dobbsie Gilbert, Lillian Keene, Louise Klyee, Sarah Poschle, Louise Klyee, Sarah Poschle, Houlse Kylee, Sarah Poschle, Houlse Kylee, Sarah Poschle, Houlse Klyee, Januar Seuthelle, Pides are Pegpy, Lenz, Nell Mancin, Emmette Brown, Lesle Knab, Margaret Matthews, Dorothy Dominick, Doris Holtzclaw and Emma Lee Pepper.

Representatives of the frateralities and sororities at Birmingham-Southern and faculty members and their wives have been intified to meet Mrs. Pedrick.

Matthews. Dorothy Dominick.
Doris Holtzclaw and Emma Lee
Pepper.
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lived to meet Mrs. Pedrick.

Radio stars are human, even ar
you and I. even to the point of acquiring that dreadful habit of
niight cating;" Jessica Dragonette eats crackers and cheese; Al
Goodman, a strong cup of Russtan tes; Jan Peerros wants fruit
and Bernice Claire, milk. Kate
Smith, Jack Benny and Mark
Warnow don't fool around, they
warnow don't fool around, they
set a real sandwich and hot drinks
—Mary Livingstone just nibbles on
weets.

JIBBERINGS

IT would take a Mexican jumping bean to keep up with this weather. No coats and new spring prints one day and ear muffs. red flannels, and chilblains the next. Elizabeth Webb's silver gray velvet with the scarlet bib looked especially cheery on a cold morning last week.

The Beta Kanna shirate could

especially cheery on a cold morning last week.

The Beta Kappa shindig could be outlined according to topics of conversation something like this:

(a) Jimmy Blue, particularly on 'Mr. Ghost Goes to Town.' (b) Leo Edge's fancy stepping with that pretty blond. (c) Bill Pettit's uninterrupted rush. (d) THE AMAZON DANCE. It was, they say, easy to see who was going by the ardent whirl they gave all dancing ladies.

The Mu Alpha tea on Sunday was the most colorful one of the present. Rita Lee Harrison outdid herself in that tricky heart, ribbon, fresia, arrangement on the tea table.

Clothes Make the Man— and Gais While we're at fi te's comment on Beatrice Gamble's green sweater with the point stripes, Lucile Scrivner's burnt or a nge coat George Marshall's wooly plaid jacket, Dr. Posey's ties, Bob Luckie's liking for gray suede, that rick-rack trimmed blouse that Nor-

Theta Upsilon Has Steak Fry For Pledges

Sunday Open House In Hands Of Beta Kappa Sunday Open House In Hands Of Beta Kappa Statement Charles Ressler, vice-president, Perry Morgan, secretary, and Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty advisor, will greet the guests at the door.

Members of the Beta Kappa Fraternity at Birmingham-South-ern College will be hosts on Sun-day afternoon at the weekly open house in the Stockham Woman's Building. J. M. Trotman, president of the

J. M. Trotman, president of the ma Jean Tomlinson was sporting and Katherine Sims' red vest. She says it's Bavarian and we think—#s—Czechoslavskian. (We spelled that without looking it up so go easy.)
Initiations, formal and otherwise, are over, praise be. The S A. E. mothers were lunching out on the campus last week and Mrs. Yeliding and Mrs. Simons were enjoying Mrs. Lewis' consternation over son Billy. Toils year, however, the boys were not made to walk home and that was something. Formal initiation on Monday afternoon was Iollowed by a banquet at the house. Hugh McEniry as toastmaster introduced the speaker, Dr. Will Alexander Tired honorees were Fort Hambaugh, Mac Bouchelle, Henry Faulect, Jack Duffy, Henry Yeliding Bill Lewis, Garrard Harris, Tom Smiley, Tom Coleman, C. K. Wingo, James Lee and Ben Ray.

Shepard Wins Pin

Shepard Wins Pin Thursday the Gamma Phi's hon-Thursday the Gamma Ph's hon-ored their new initiates with a banquet at Stockham. Initiation was divided into two doses, Rita Lee and Rosalyn Scarbrough in January and Jo Marian Lackey Elna Erickson, Lucille Garlington Dorothy Maynor and Sara Shep-ard this week. Sara Shepard was awarded the recognition pin as the outstanding pledge.

outstanding pledge.

Elizabeth Ewing let the Kappa Delta's use her house to perform that mysterious rite of "Second Degree" on Monday afternoon. Allison Bartlett, Mary Louise Cash Alice Jones Betty Petree, Anne Ray, Pattle Smith, Andre, Stephenson were put through in sbatch. Afterwards they were fed at a buffet supper and sum to surrounded by Jonquils.

After their formal initiation most of the K. A's managed tx turn in at 3 a.m. so they must have let their new initiates off lightly.

have lightly.

lightly.

The Pi Phi initiation to be held in Stockham on Friday will be followed by a banquet at Highland Terrace. Rumor says that there a tiny arrow will be awarded to the model pledge and a loving cup presented to the scholar of the group. Afterwards Gene McCoy Itabel Mende, Woods Berry and Jim Morris are to set sail for the University to join the A. T. O. light-fantastic-trippers.

Fraternities Ru Eighteen Into Rush Their Fold

The fraternities have recently finished their rush programs for the spring semester, and the list recorded with the Dean is as fol-

lows:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Gus Noojin, Roy Lassiter, Billy Parker,
and Paul Darden.
Delta Sigma Phi—Palmer Long,
Bill Whetstone and John Rollins,
Kappa Alpha—Hugh Culverhouse, Robert Nelson, and Ernest
Paudsan.

avidson. Alpha Tau Omega—Bill Wil-ams, Charles Boader, and Harry liams, C Lawhon.

Beta Kappa—Billy Collingnon.
Theta Kappa Nu—Ralph Adams,
Owen Smith, Robert Davison, and
George Mongold.
Pl Kappa Alpha—none.

Alpha Chi's Honor Four Pledges Wednesday

Honoring four new pledges, members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained on Wednesday with a luncheon in the sorority room at 1 o'clock. Honorees on this occasion were Dorothy Dubose, Elise Wheeler, and Frances Sayer. Following the luncheon formal pledging was held for Miss Julia Mae Stacey. Plans are being made by Alpha Chi Omega for initiation ceremonies to be held in the near future.

in the near future. The membership of this group includes Edna Mae Richardson. Grace Gutler, Sara Bates, Eleanor Jones, Whirired Shuff, Mildred Jo Winfield, Jewel Trotman, Margaret Hubbard, Josephine Finke, Martha Hanes, Loudel Garrett Doris Lassiter, Eleanor Hanes, Sara Helen Overton. Pledges are June Brice, Evelyn Chambers, Sara Wyatt, Charlotte Cordray. at the door.

Mrs. Bathurst will pour tea at a table which will be decorated with red roses. The Templar rose is the flower of Beta Kappa. Other decorations will be the silver service and silver candlesticks. Mrs. Bathurst will be assisted in serving by Misses Margaret Hubbard, Betty Hasty, Martha Cowart, Jewel Trotman, Loudel Garrett, and Sara Dominick.

The roster of the fraternity includes Billy Chappell, Leonard Willips, Billy Collingnon, James Winston, Carl Screws, Harry Trevarthen, George Cruit, Joe Greco and John Austin.

Take After Your Men, Gals-

The roster of the fraternity in-



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A SILVER LINING

A SHLVER LINVIVO

Getting out the paper has its trials and headaches. But we won't fool you. It's a lot of fun, too. The nicest moments come unexpectedly. One of those moments came this week when we threw open the office door and found on the desk copy for this week's column, "Student's World." Kruskopf was feeling good when he wrote it. And as we read it, hurriedly at first, and then with greater and greater relish, we got to feeling good too. Maybe it's because, as he suggests, Spring is in the offing. And maybe, as we think more likely, it is because Kroskopf has done one of his very best jobs. He complained he had nothing of his very best jobs. He complained he had nothing to write about just the other day. And if this is the issue of such a predicament we hope sincerely that he stays in that fix for good.

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE STUNT NIGHT?

As we prepare to leave this campus we l and see that the one event which came nearest to making us feel twinges of school spirit was Stunt

making us feel twinges of school spirit was Stunt Night, when fraternity and non-fraternity groups took down their hair and tried to make you laugh. If the spirit of those occasions touched our cal-loused heart, surely that argues strongly for a Stunt Night this year.

A SWELL IDEA

clever and able Mr. Hugh Frank Smith, editor The clever and able Mr. Hugh Frank Smith, editor of the Howard Crimson, has thought up a slack way to take a month's vacation with pay. The way he works it is to have a contest to see which class can put out the best paper. That runs for four weeks and in that time he'll be able to practically catch up on its back thumb-twiddling. As we say, he's a very clever and able fellow, and just as soon as we get a report on a literacy test we are conducting among juniors and seniors at Southern, we'll let you know whether he's given us an idea or not.

MILLIONS FOR "DEFENSE?"

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The nation's navy yards will soon ring to the clang of steel on sixel as workers lay the keels of two new battleships. Funds to begin the construction were voted at the last session of Congress and on January 8 President Roosevelt issued the necessary "go-a-head" orders to the Navy Department. President Roosevelt expressed regrets at the lack of a further agreement among the naval powers which would have blocked a race in fighting ships. He could have done a lot more 'han express regrets at the lack of new treaties. He could have deplored the lack of a definite policy of defense for this country, and the consequent silp-shod manner in which we spend money for our army and navy. He might have recalled a statement of the late Admiral Sims that battleships are good only for aggression, that in case of attack on this country, they might just as well be sent "up the Mississippi River."

River."

He might have recalled that his own party in 1922 piecgsd a survey of our actual defense needs so that our nation "may not be burdened by an expenditure fast approaching one billion doilars annually." He might have wondered if, after all, it will take nearly \$1,200,000,000 this year to defend from invasion the country which military and naval experts call the safest in the world.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

This year's crop of freshmen may be identified by qualities ne'er seen on the campus before. Who could fall to notice the loveliness of Eugenia Williams who halls from Jasper and is staying with the Echols family? Chic is the word for Emma Lee Pepper and stately for Innes Comer. We like Doris Holizclaw's becoming ouffure and Anne MacPoland's wit, Sarah Dabney's pulchritude and Louise Cox's coustn, Morris Walton. Perfect though they may be, it won't be long 'ere they become wise to the ways of the hill-top and great shall be the fall thereof.

Well, all the female savages should have all their no-breaks filled for Amazons by this time, and certain gentlemen had better take precautions on that certain night, for certain squaws are seek-ing revenge and certainly have something up their sleeves.

We judge Spring not by the weather but by the new white oxfords of Sara Peay and Mildred Peacock. Smoked glasses are necessary in order to gaze upon the brightly-colored socks of Rollin Osgood and Tom Edwards which feet-warmers also serve to brighten up dark classes on cloudy days.

Who was that lady I seen you with last night? That was no lady; that was my lab instructor. Heh-heh-heh.

Hamilton Crew almost nearly got mixed up in that case at the University. He came as near as sleeping next door to a G-man, machine-gun and all.

A group of hilltop models were seen Wednesday evening grace-fully gliding down the stairway at the Virginia Dare dress shop to the strains of Jimmy Blue and his Southernaires. Among the man-nequins were Katherine Lide, Nell Mancin, Claire Walker and Mary

"Dr. Hawk—Please return the reference copy of Odum's 'Southern Regions of the U. St', if you still need the book, there is a circulating copy which may be checked out.—D. H."

The above note came to the Gold & Black by mistake, which makes two mistakes, for whoever wrote it ought to know Dr. Hawk never keeps books overtime.

Charles Fant requests that if he ever dies in class he will be propped up until the end of the lecture out of respect for the professor. (Being Fant, how could you tell he was dead?)

While getting ready for a Stockham tea the other day, it be e rather obvious that Betty Hasty couldn't even boil water alone make tea. But as for us, we rarely if ever drink tea.

Having doctors dashing up to the SAE house last week had us worrled a bit until it came out that somebody had the 'flu' only. And we are all ready with out "Tut-tut's" and "Bovs will be boys." That stuff. Were we relieved?

At last we have the dope on Woodrow Bratcher, that heart-breaker, and we're sorry girls, but he's all sewed up. It comes in very handy to double date with one Delta Sig brother of inis, Howard West, who also has yearnings for certain Theta U's at the

Cooky Postelle was certainly in her glory at that perfectly swell Beta Kappa tea dance what with Auburn there in full swing. Ernest Davidson, that snappy frosh, kept wondering where Minnie Watt was, and speaking of Minnie Watt, she's taking Sarah Peay and Norma Jean home with her this week-end which will be bad on Crocker and the others.

The A. T. O.'s are also deserting us this week-end for the uni-versity and that big jig which has Paul Darden so worried on ac-count of his girl is leading it with another man.

Guess the S. A. E.'s really appreciated the Dean's interest in little fellows during their trials and tribulations.

We're still trying to figure out why the Pi Phi ring on Bob tie. Marguerite is too we hear.

Figure this out if you can. "I was only going thirty,"
"hadn't had a drop, and the next thing I knew the car had kn
over a telephone post, turned over twice and broken my leg."
V. Shield's explanation of his now famous accident, Yes, h
a date along. But we didn't ask what happened to her. Yes, he had

Bill Sulzby seems to get a big kick out of Mildred Wood's af-fection for the younger lads who hang out at the Huffman gram-mar schools. We think that date book of her that must read like the interfraternity council is record enuif.

How can we go further without mentioning that wee sensation. Petitt, who gets accused of having a terrific line, but one that

"My, what big eyes you have, Sara Jane Hurley," and the members of the old guard sit up and take notice. We also wish everyone's hair would do as nicely.

McEniry comes through with a large gash and the usual shaving explanation which is hardly sufficient. Could a wandering mind have anything to do with it? Babe Jones stays away from the tea dance on account of he can't take the kidding that might result from that black eye. Billy Barksdale gives us a story about a basketball game causing serious facial injuries, but that triangle story would go much better, and Tom is the biggest man.

The A. O. Pi's little pledge, Doris Holtzclaw, sports the neatest bows. . . . Frances Sayre is a cute little girl . . and so are about four-fifths (roughly speaking) of these new freshwomen.

Sara Taylor says everyone according to his own lights, but there were red ones hanging up in the sky over her house all last Sunday night and they got written up in the Age-Herald next morning She thought the world was coming to an end and was very much relieved when it didn't.

AROUND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Capital has WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Capital has a close of college students that differs from the usual group in every possible manner. They have no footabill teams to cheer, no fraternity houses, little so-claf activity that makes college life so pleasant. And they attend classes in the evening when regular day students are doing their library work or going to

the movies.

These scholars are the legion of night school students who further their education after their days work has been completed. Some colleges here have only night classes, while others have evening sessions in addition to their day classes. Thousands of students, most of whom work for the government, attend these classes and take courses in everything from architecture to zoology. They pay out their own hard-earned money for tuition and books for, in most instances, there are no checks from home. The night students, so the teachers say, constitute the most serious and sincere group of students that they ever taught.

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Law Popular

Law is the most popular course and each year hundreds of law graduates are turned out by the various schools and the percentage of hight stidents who pass the District bar exam compares favorably with that of the regular day students who have ho job that works them eight hours a day.

Many of the students are young men and women, but numbers of them are middle-aged and some are definitely among the "elders."

Your correspondent interviewed a number of students in attendance at one of the capital's largest night law schools, National University. This school, incidentally, produced a cabinet member in each of incidentally, sometimes and incidentally.

night law schools, National University. This school, incidentally, produced a cabinet member in each of the past two administrations, Secretary of War Hurley in the Hoover administration and Secretary of Commerce Roper in the Roosevelt cabinet.

The first student interviewed was a married woman who has two children. She is a Civil Service employee of the government and says that she never will attempt the practice of law. Her reason for attending law school is her belief that she will beise of a law degree secure promotion the department where she works.

All Ages Here

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A second student is a-young man who attended a university in the mid-west. He had three years of academic work, but before he could enter law school he depression reduced his family's income to the vanishing point. He landed a job with a government agency and enrolled in night law school. As soon as he completes his course, he will return to his home and enter the practice of law.

Another student interviewed looked to be about 50 years old. He stated that he found law "intressing" and attended law school merely as a hobby, He is a government employee soon to be retired and will not become a practicing attorney.

One student is a T-Man, one of the Treasury Department's band of investigators. He hopes to increase his efficiency by studying law, and thereby secure promotion. A knowledge of criminal law, he declared, is of great help in assuring conviction of the criminals he captures. He attends classes with a .38 revolver holstered on his hip, it being a requirement of his job that he always be in readiness for duty.

Advanced economics, languages, accounting, sta-

Advanced economics, languages, accounting, sta-tistics, short story writing: the night scholars in Washington study them all, and each evening all the tree lined avenues of the capital may be seen the of students hurrying to class

GRAVES' BANALITIES

On the word of no less an authority than Governor
Bibb Graves, we have the assurance "Alabama will not
tolerate mob rule." Knowledge of the fact is enouraging; we are quite sure that the negro who was
lynched last week in Henry County would feel much
bester if he knew the high status imputed to law and
order in Alabama by the governor himself.
Platitudes such as the governor is accustomed to
voice sound very well; but Alabama needs law enforcement, not banalities about it.
Statistical indices of literacy and wealth seem to
indicate that Mississippi is the most backward of the
48 states; but in the eyes of the nation, Alabama's
Scottsboro case, Alabama's Gelders flogging, and Alabama's recent lynching brand Alabama as relegated

Scottsboro case, Alabama's Gelders flogging, and Alabama's recent lynching brand Alabama as relegated to the outer darkness, far below the level of any of her sister states.

What does all this mean to us, the college generation of the state? Just this: We have been told expeatedly that we are the heirs of the Alabama of tomorrow, the leaders of the commonwealth that to be. Ours will be a worthless legacy if conditions of the past are permitted to continue into the future. Morality, what sins are committed in thy name it is in the name of morality, virtue, chivalry and protection to womankind that mob rule and lynch law still exist in Alabama.

In universal education, in the abolishment of is-

law still exist in Alabama.

In universal education, in the abolishment of ignorance, provincialism and racial hatred, are to be found the tools with which we are to work for the betterment of our state.

Ours is the opportunity; ours is the task. If habama is to rise; we must provide the lifting force. The cause of law and order, of moral right, is not yet dead in Alabama; it is our duty and our privilege to see that it does not die, and that the forces that are combating it are vanquished and overcome.

(From "The Crimson and White" of University of Alabama.)

(From "The

The names of two University of Pennsylvania grant appeared by accident on the list of men of that mention accepted for fraternity rushing.

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

ALABAMA
You shouldn't miss the Alabama
this week. All the beauty of Merties pretrict and the superb acting of Charles Boyer combine to
make "The Garden of Allah" one
of the best pictures of the year.
The picture is filmed in glorious
technicolor which gives in Dietich a chance to really show her
teesity to an advantage. Such a
romantic setting as the garden of
Allah provides some of the best
photography and romance that
has come to the screen in a long
time.

has come time.

Basil Rathbone comes through with another one of his fine performances as does C. Aubrey Smith. Tilly Losch and Joseph schildkraut are also included in the supporting cast, handling their roles with the skill of veterans. The Garden of Allah" would make as well Saturday night date.

Those sweethearts of "Big Brown Eyes" are together again this week at the Ritz. The picture this time is "Wedding Present," in which Joan Bennett and Cary Grant are a pair of snappy news hawks. Miss Bennett leads Grant through many a heetic moment and situation but the end is happy and that's what counts. Quarriel upon quarrel comes fast and furious, making the sum total of a good show this week at the Ritz George Bancroft as the worried aren't they always? city editor comad Nagel in a comeback role and Gene Lockhart give splendid performances in the supporting roles.

"Wedding Presents" should be put down on your list of "don't-misses."

PANTAGE

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The "Frisco Follies" with seven big acls starts today at the Pantage. Featuring Gil Warg and Brown. Joe Sidney, Lou Henry at the world's best master of ceremonies, Ginger Stove, and the Yee Palmer Girls, the Pantage brings some really first class vaudeville to Birmingham this week. Prisco Follies" ends Sunday. On the screen is "They Wanted to Marry." featuring that up and ending star, Petty Furness. The story becomes tangled and intricate, but the hero and heroine eventually unite, leaving you with a good taste in your mouth.

EMPIRE

Gaumont - British scores again this time with "Man of Affairs." In it George Arliss gives perhaps his best portrayal to date, handling in the film a dual role. "Man of Affairs" is based on the play by Neil Grant, a successful writer who reached his peak in this play.

play.

Rene Raye, a comely British miss, and William Howard help Mr. Ariliss to outwit himself as a blacksheep and a suave diplomat. The climax of the show comes quite easily and skillfully.

STRAND
Starting tomorrow the Strand
presents "Under Cover of Night"
with Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice
Nat Pendleton, Henry Daniel, and
Sara Hedge

Then beginning Wednesday "Recoon and Juliet" comes to the and Juliet" comes to the n twice a day at 2:30 and Norma Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo provide all that could be hoped for in Shakespeare's masterpiece. John Barrymore as Mercutio gives the best example of inebriacy that has come to the screen in a long time. No student should miss this film.

CAPITOL

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What men do when the wife's away is what the film at the Capitol deals with this week. "Three Married Men" has in its cast Roscoe Karns, William Frawley, Lynne Overman, and just for the sake of femininity, Mary Brian. "Three Married Men" starts Tuesday. Tomorrow Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea come to town in "Adventure in Manhattan." All who remember these two's excellent performances throughout the year shouldn't miss this one.

and Raymond Walburn.

Although you would never gues it Walburn has stolen this picture from the stars. His peculiar talent for comedy is shown to advantage in "Mr. Cinderella."

HALE AND ECHOLS SEEK CONFERENCE

Dean Hale and the Rev. Dr Echols of McCoy Memorial Church were in Chattanooga this week to see if they could get the Genera? Conference of Southern Methodism to meet here in its quadrenia' session in April, 1938. A delegation of prominent citizens accom-panied them. In succeeding they would bring an estimated 20,000 visitors to the city — Southern Methodists from Maryland to Cali-fornia,

CAT-NIPS

BY JIMMY HERRING

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The Hilltop is, at the present, the scene of a great deal of athletic activity. Out in Munger Bowl every afternoon Coaches Jenks Gillem and Lex Fullbright are seen putting their football charges through a strenuous session of the coming griditon season. Coach the coming griditon season. Coach spring training in anticipation of the coming gridinon season. Coach Pullbright is doubling with his greatly improved basketball team that is in the midst of a genuine series with Howard and which with its termination, will complete preparations for the Dixle Conference tournament in Jackson Miss, the latter part of next week. Finally those basketeers less gifted than the varsity are battling for supremacy of the Interfraternity Cage League in the Simpson Gym.

The first choose-up game of the current spring workout was called collaborated to strengthe by Coach Gillem for last Friday Fullbright's team and matternoon when he sent two picked distinct threat to anybod teams through a long drill. There

was little to decide the difference in the relative strength of the contesting elevens, the winners eking out a 7-6 verdict. One especially gratifying feature of the serfimings was the manner in which the hopefuls were tackling.

Laying aside the lackadasiscal tagging that has been all too noticeable in past years, the members of each squad were teating into their opponents in a manner that showed that the Panthers of 1937 will be a hard "ckling out-fit."

The addition of Eldridge Mote to the Panther quintet has proved to the Panther quintet has proved a boon that has caused the local five to assume larger proportions Defeated in their first ten attempts, the Hillitoppers managed to desert the loss column and consequently run up a string of three successive victories, no mean feat for a squad manhandled as were the anthers during the first of the season. Mote and Kenneth Morland, the principal point-getters in the Hillitop camp, have collaborated to strengthen Coach Fullbright's tent and make it is distinct threat to anybody. Coach distinct threat to anybody.

situation on the Hilltop is becoming an exceedingly difficult one to opponents of the Pi Kappa Alabout to make a runaway race of the whole affair. The Pikers and Kappa Alpha, defending champions, are still undefeated (through Wednesday's writing) but the latter outfit lost prestige in their last victory. Pi K. A.'s 51-10 win over the Beta Kappa's stamps them as distinct favorites at this point of the game with KA second and Delta Sigma Phi picked to come in third.

Dr. B. F. Clark, chemistry professor, talked on the subject of "Chemistry in Stampe" at a meeting of the Birmingham Philatelic Society Tuesday, Dr. J. H. Coullette, head of the physics department, is president of the Society.

U.S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat-and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

HON. GERALD P. NYE U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke Here's a new one on you. It's Mr. Cinderella; in fact, that is the Galax now. It is another laugh hit. The papers say it is one of the funniest pictures are; That is easy to believe, "Mr. Cinderella" has in it

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SOUTHERN DOWNS 'NOOGA, LOSES TO LYNX AND HOWARD

Corbin, Mote Star Lynx Stood Up! In Howard Tussle

By JIMMY HERRING

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The Panthers won their third consecutive game last Thursday might when they topped the Chattanooga Moceasins in a free scoring tilt by a 37-30 count. The victory marked the Hilltoppers' inception into the Dixe Conference win column, the previous wins having been chalked up against local Big Five competition.

The battle was one between two teams vastly improved since their direct work of the Shakes won in their own backyard by a comfortable margin. The Panthers, strengthened by the addition of Eldridge Mote, also showed improvements in their shooting and pass work and were never behind during the entire tilt, although the visitors pulled up even one time during the entire tilt, although the visitors pulled up even one time during the opening minutes of the second half.

High scoring honors for the tilt went to McMahon, Nooga forward, who came in with 16 of his team's points. The Snake sharpshooter featured a crazy overhand shot from the sidelines that was practically unguardable. Mote's 13 counters was high for Southern. Summary: Southern (37) — Mote (13), and Walton (2), forwards; Morland (7), center; McCarbin (4), sub.

Chattanooga (30) — Edwards (4), and McMahon (16), forwards; Kielin (4), center; Whitaker (2), and Cilers (3), guards; Hennessey (1), sub.

HOWARD NOW TWO-UP

Howard went two-up in the city basketball warfare on the Panthers last Saturday night with only three to go. The B. A. C. tilt saw the Hilltoppers drop a very exciting battle to the East Lakers by a score of 40-36 in a game that was nip and tuck from beginning to end. To recapture the city title from the Bulldogs. the Panthers must take the next three games in a row.

The Methodists, flashing the form that carried them to three strong and had a decided edge in the early firing. Eldridge Mote's deadly shooting carried the Panthers to a 12-6 lead after nine minutes of play but the Bulldogs slowly whittled down the lead and were ahead at intermission 17-16. Neither team was ahead by more than one point during the first 14 minutes of the second half and with only five minutes to play, the score was deadlocked 33-33. The Howardites pulled away at this point and proceeded to freeze the ball during the closing seconds of play.

Mote was high man in the scoring columns with 14 points, followed by Howard's Ben Browdy and Ed Chojnowski with 13 and 12 counters respectively.

Southern (36)—Mote (14) and Corbin (9) forwards.

Summary:
Southern (38)—Mote (14) and
Corbin (9), forwards; Morland
(6), center; Thomas (4) and McCall (3), guards; King and Oement, subs.
Howard (40)—Cooper (5) and
Browdy (13), forwards; Baker (7)
center; Chojnowski (12) and Telford (3), guards; Hodges and Gurley, subs.

LYNX WIN DELAYED GAME
On the first leg of a road trip,
the Southwestern Lynx chopped
the Panthers by a 41-29 score
Tuesday night. The winners were
paced by Gaylon Smith who rang
up 21 points. Kenneth Morland's
11 was best for the Panthers.
Summary

Summary: Southwestern (41)—Smith (21) and Garrison (8), forwards; Laps-ley (2), center, Neal (2) and Self

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Reporter Includes Many Irrelevant Notes On Subject

Three hundred fans and a basketball team gathered in a Memphis gymnasium last Monday night to witness a hardwood tilt but the other principal in the entertainment failed to show up. In fact the Birmingham - Southern cagers were serenely passing the time away until they were to leave for Memphis Tuesday morning. Which only goes to prove that we have missing links in something beside chains.

A misunderstanding in the date

s that we have missing links in something beside chains.

A misunderstanding in the date caused the mix-up but nothing was lost since the faithful 300 were given rain checks for thit that came off Tuesday night. One might be greatly surprised at this mix-up on the date. Dates are one thing we usually keg-straight, be it football dates, basketball dates, or just dates. Probably more pressure is brought to bear on the boy who is wrong on his "just date" than on the institution that is wrong on an athletic date. A Gold and Black reporter, (an example not an exception) can't get a rain check for the following night 'cause the girl he dates is so popular that if he misses tonight, he'll have to wait another two weeks. Which makes one happy that he is a basketball player if he were, and not a girl chaser so that if he misses to-day, he can go to-morrow.

Here to-day, gone to-morrow:

can go to-morrow.

Here to-day, cone to-morrow:
come again, gone again, Finnegan; et cetera, et cetera. One
might continue to wax eloquently
(?) on the title, The Missed Date
or Love Misplaced but the fact remains that the basketball game
was played Thesday night, the
Lynx winning, and the G and B
reporter had his date two weeks
late, the femme, as usual, winning!

INTRAMURALS

The ATO's recorded their first win in downing the Beta Kap-pas by a 35-29 count. A 10-point ATO margin gained in the first quarter decided the verdict, the losers outplaying the Iron Cross-men for the last three quarters but were unable to overcome this lead.

Lamar Andrews with 12 points topped the scorers, followed by Jimmie Carter, Beta Kappa cen-ter, with 11 and Dick Sexton with

10.
ATO (35)—Sulzby (7) and
Bfändon, forwards; Sexton (10),
center; Andrews (12), and
Stough (2), guards; Barksdale (4),
and O'Ferrall, subs.
Beta Kappa (29)—Cruit (8);
and Trotman (6), forwards; Car-

guards; Freeman (2), Cannon (5)
Littlefield, Wunderlich, and Breytspraak (1), substitutes.
Southern (29)—Mote (2) and
Corbin (2), forwards; Morland
(11), center; Thomas (1) and McCall, guards; Westbrook (4), King
(9), Walton and Osment, substitutes.

HOW THEY STAND

Player-		F.	
Kenneth Morland, f-c	36	44	116
Eldridge Mote, f	24	14	62
Rupert McCall, g	28	6	62
Charles Walton, f.	21	10	52
Jim Thomas, g.	12	15	39



High-Scorer on Panther Cage Team



Morland has been the biggest gun in the Hilltop offense so far this year. Playing part-time forward and part-time center, he has been in the midst of the attacks under the basket where the chances are most frequent, but fast floor work and a very good eye for the basket have created those chances many times in running up well over a hundred points on his own hook.

ter (11), center; Chappell (4) and (10), center; Sullivan and Chap-Szabo, guards. | Delli, guards; Harris (3) and

Delta Sigma Phi upset the dope cart with an 18-15 victory over the SAE's.

The Pi Kappa Alphas, favorites to win the cup, defeated the Delta Sigs by a 32-30 score.

The Kappa Alphas, defending basketball champions, captured their second successive game by a top heavy score over the Beta Kappas, 52-23. James Herring, KA forward, led the scoring column with 21 points, followed by Ed Cooper, center, with 17. George Cruit's 10 was best for the losers. KA (52)—Herring (21), and Thomas (2), forwards; Cooper (17), center; Dyal (6) and Williams (4), guards; Gray, Clotfelter, Davidson and Hardy (2), subs.

Beta Kappa (23)—Trotman (8) and Carter (2), forwards: Cruit

pell, guards Szabo, subs.

SPENCER BENTLEY,

nouncer for "Pepper Young's Family" on NBC, will have a sub-stitute working for him for the next eight weeks, Bentley is in the hospital with a broken jaw.

Tennis Hopefuls Look to Crowded Days This Spring

Two Trips Already Are Being Discussed By Team Members

BY TOM CARTER
With the coming of the sun's
warmer rays and the lengthening
of the afternoons, various students
and faculty members have been
seen scampuring about the campu
tennis courts.

tennis courts.

This all reminds us that it intition until tennis will be the subject of conversation and the mean of exercise for a great many students. The school will again be represented in intercollegiate competition by a tennis team Ed Neville being in charge of the clerical negotiations.

clerical negotiations.

This year's racqueteers should be considerably stronger than last year's swingers; the entire team with the exception of Martin Lide return with another year's practice and experience under their belts. This doesn't mean, however, that the tennis team is a closed issue. New students and those who didn't quite make it last year will be given a chance to prove their ability through an elimination tournament to be held a little later in the spring. Finalists and other good prospects will be able to clash with last year's team members by challenging them to match play.

Ed Neville, Hal Childers, Brooks Shirley, Frank Osment and Rollin Osgood realize they will need plenty of practice if they intend to hold their positions this year against some determined chal-leapeurs.

Tentative trips are being worked Tentative trips are being worked out, one including such teams as Auburn, U. of Florida, Tampa U. Stetson, and Rollins. Another jaunt finds opposition of such caliber as Mississippi State, U. of Mississippi, Southwestern, and Vanderbit. It is hoped that Chattanooga, Maryville and Tennesse can be worked into this already full schedule.

With plenty of competition and

With plenty of competition and some good trips assured the courts of the college will soon be crowded every afternoon with hopeful as-pirants.

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Football-Year-Round 'Spring' Practice to February

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THINGS have come to such a pretty pass in recent years ast June and July are the only months unravaged by the cleats of tootball players. And even they aren't safe now, unless a ball soon is called to the Foot-ball-Year-Round Movement. The ext thing you know we'll be having season openers on July fourth.

next thing you know when the season openers on July fourth.

Time was, you know, when the college boys were content to tear up the turf and crack bones during the months of September, October, and November. Then they started invading December and the next move was to start playing "spring" practice in March and April. Some of the boys then stretched this spring practice into May.

Well, sir, when "bowl" games cropped up to take over January and the professional-collegiste, all-star game was invented for August it looked for sure as if the millennium had arrived.

They'll never go any further sow," the sports fan said. "That's the limit."

And now.

Looking over the sports news of the day, we find that the boys are now considering February as a football month. Already come reports of the

mary as a football month. Already come reports of this and that team being called out for go-called "spring" practice. Southwest Conference teams, such as Texas Christian University, already are out on the field learning some more strategy to perseture, or unsuspective force. perpetrate on unsuspecting foes

next season.

Down in that part of the country the weather is just about the same from month to month, and so the boys don't have to worry about sleet and snow. Up north, it's different. The northern football coaches want their boys out on the field learning new stunts but, because of the severe cold and snow, they can't use versity field.

field.

Does this stop the conscientious coaches? It does not. They take over the basketball court, when the courtmen aren't using the floor, and drill the boys in-

oors. That's what Francis Schmidt WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ACP)-One out of every 15 college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the

NYA program. That is the claim of Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has ex-panded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 one of the NYA 18t WILL 119,000 frawing monthly checks, Gradu-ates number 5,235. Of the \$1,809,-143 allocation for student ald last December, \$1,770,533 was for un-dergraduates and \$98,610 for grad-uites.

Williams said that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in Pecember, 1936, than for the same with of 1935.

Exectly 98 per cent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profitmaking and tax exempt. This embraces practically every "degree-practically every" degree-practically every "degree-practically every".

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1935 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the clared;



One of the season's first coaches to start spring practice in February is Coach Francis Schmidt at Ohio State. And here Coach Schmidt is out showing the boys how to boot the old pig-skin down the field for 50 yards or more.

is doing at Ohio State. The Buckeyes already have started training for their intensive schedule next season; you know, schedule next season: you know, Texas Christlan, Purdue, South-ern California, Northwestern, Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

. . . FIVE days a week the Buckeyes work out in their huge gym-nasium. They wear tennis shoes and gym clothes and the floor is padded with thick mats borrowed from the school wrestling

Why are such teams as Ohio State and Texas Christian drill-ing already?

ing already? The answer can be found in the schedules for next season. Ohio State, for instance, is playing Texas Christian in the season opener, as mentioned above. You've got to be well along in your plays as well as your fundamentals to meet such opposition right off the bat.

Ice Queen Sees First Snow



Pretty Florence Allen of Birmingham, Ala., came north to reign as queen of the 27th Dartmouth Ice Carnival at Hanover, N. H., and saw her first snow. A heavy blanket of snow made this year's carnival events lively and spectacular.

of the institutions own authori-

"The fact that approximately 98 "Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has described. The NYA has not intersect in any way whatever with asters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands

PHILLIPS H. LORD TAKES A

four-weeks' rest after his "Gang Busters" program of Peb. 24, the first vacation radio's No. 1 Idea Man has had since June, 1935. Col. H. Norman Schwarzpoff, former head of the New Jersey state police, will handle the "Gang Busters" program during Lord's absence. No successor has been se-lected yet for "We, the People."

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The speaker of the House, William B. Bankhead, declares time out from his heavy congressional duties to stage the first reunion with his famous daughter in two years. The speaker and his daughter, Tallulah, star of stage and screen, are shown here as they visited at party given in their honor in Washington, where Miss Bankhead was seen by her father in a finished play for the first time.

The Ideal of Fraternities

SYRAOUSE, N. Y.—(ACP) — The behavior of the individual fraternity men and not the pur-poses of the fraternity was chal-lenged in the final sessions of the Interfraternity Conference held at Syracuse University.

Dr. Harry Rogers, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Insti-tute said: "Naturally fraternities such as at Dartmouth, with "75 members, fewer than 20 of whom are living in the chapter house, cannot be successful.

"Unless we live up to fraternity criteria, our days are numbered." said John D. Scott, secretary of Delta Upsilon, during a round tasonal companionship. I doubt ble conference, "It isn't the fraternity aims and purposes that are challenged but the behavior of the

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ORIGIN OF ALPHABET

ORIGIN OF ALPHABET Cheneral opinion had it that the alphabet was transmitted to us from the Greeks through the Phoenicians. It appears, from a recent announcement of Dr. Julius Obermann, professor of Semittes at Yale University, that we Inherited our ABCs from a little-innown people of northern Syria. Raising his conclusions on the study of cuneiform alphabet writings on clay tablets unearthed six years ago at Ras Shamra in Syria. Dr. Obermann claims the Greeks really borrowed an archaic form of this Semitic alphabet and preserved it.

of this Semitic alphabet and preserved it.

Meanwhile, the Semitic form changed, developed in its home country and evolved into the alphabet used by the Phoenicians the Moabites and the Hebrews.

Tracing the alphabet to Ras Shamra dissolves the perplexities of ABC-historians, he explained The Greeks used many more than the Phoenicians did. Accounting for the non-Phoenician elements was a problem. Now these elements can be shown "one and all to be present in the cuneiform alphabet from Ras Shamra."

More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fra-ternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH VULCAN

BY BEN BRAND

Old Vulcan stands with commanding pride, From pedestal high his vision's wide With his mighty arm he points to the sky And watches the legions passing by.

"Look, what is that I see at my feet? A valley, its happiness made complete.
Why should I not be proud where I stand,
As I have the world at my command?

"I have no right at all to whine, For the ore, and the steel, and the coal are mine, And in the distance I can see Great things that science made from me.

"As you climb this rock-ribbed mountain side, You can see that I am a man of pride, And I think this spot here on the crest Is the greatest home that I've possessed."

Ben Brand, caretaker of Science Hall, is the oldest employee of Birmingham-Southern College in point of service. For forty-two years he has lived in Jones Valley. Poetry is an accumulation of inspirations for him.

He reads his poem printed above with peculiar vigor and force.

66 DATIENT Bites Off End of Nurse's Nose." Probably just another of the dangers of petting on a bumpy road.

Hindu laws of Manu condone lies uttered to save one's life or compliment a lady—lies which often go hand in hand.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults, knowing just when dad is good for a nickel.

nickel.

A distinguished American artist says that art is immeasurably ahead of music and architecture. When architecture becomes surrealistic, we'll give up.

That tourist guide who got lost a few blocks from the home of some relatives must have tried to figure out one of his own

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of naving a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday eve-

"For the first time in human history the workingman has been given some leisure to read, study and develop a hobby. The machine and develop a hobby. The machine has in every respect been a fairy godmother to the toiler and there is no fear that it will become a Frankenstein monster become a Frankenstein monster which will eventually destroy man, its crator." Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Fechnology, believes that the "cinterella-machines" will not get out of control.







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STUDENT'S WORLD

By MARTIN KRUSKOPP

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We leaned back in one of the chairs before the desks in the sacks of the library musing about shere to find an idea for this weet. Suddenly we had to blink because some shining surface dwn the hill threw the brightness of the morning sun into our state. It was a car passing up Arkship and for a little while, which is a car passing up Arkship in the cars as they moved up and down the hill. How swiftly hey did move! How smoothly and sizently! (That is, for the most part, occasionally some relic of a use day came puffing up or snorting down.) And, for the most part, how beautiful they looked in their sleekness, shinness, and fowling features. With a little imagination the scene became a Utopian landscape. A few years ago owing features. With a little impation the scene became a Utoian landscape. A few years ago
un may have read about such
thelics in a book by Wells or may
ave seen them in the drawings
artists who like to paint the
ture. Men imagined them then;
day they actually eists. In our
ay the future comes swiftly. We
need to be the seen of the seen gs that it brings."

we are overwhelmed by the new things that it brings."

The English writer, J. B. Priestley, traveling in America recently, sayed for awhile in Atizona and Nevada. On visiting Boulder Dam he was struck by the actual possibility of earth becoming Utopia. There in this western American widerness," he says, "the new men, the man of the future, has done fakes your breath away. When you look down at that vast smooth wall, at its towers of concrete, its power stations, at the new lakes and cataracts it has created, and you see the men who have made it all moving far below like ants or swinging perilously in midair as if they were little spiders, and you note the majestic order and rhythm of the work, you are visited by emotion that is hard to describe." Priestley was impressed by a characteristic of the thing which he called utility-at. The purpose of the structure is to supply water for irrigation and electricity for power, and every part of it comiributes to the purpose. Yet its beauty is tremendously inspiring; a new sort of at has come without design for it. The thing is a symbol of what could be, just as the modern molar car is. There is another such symbol to the north of us in the Tennessee Valley. There it is a whole region that is being streamlined, Ali around us are these tantalizing promises of a new day awaiting the development of some events as come thing about these previews of tomorrow that reveals

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pe de he a awaiting the development of some economy of abundance.

There is something about these previews of tomorrow that reveals the hew way man will work and live in the future. These works of utility-art are impersonal Man spelled with the "m" capitalized made them, and not a man or a few men. Our motor cars, for example—some bear the names of indivisual men, but who are the cample—some bear the names of indivisual men, but who are the cample—some bear the names of indivisual men, but who are the cample—some bear the names of indivisual men, but who are the cample—some bear the sample—some bear the sample—some bear the sample—some bear the sample of individual mints of this intelligence. The individual units of this intelligence are a new kind of men. They are individuals in that each has his own ideas and feelings and plans for personal happiness. But their designs for a life of satisfaction do not include brazen self-assertion and aggrandizement. The new order that is emerging is too great for that. The great captains of industry of the last generation will look like dwarfs besside the giganic creations of the cooperative intelligence of Man.

PI GAMMA MU
very important meeting of all
abers of Pi Gamma Mu will
add at 2:30 today (Firday) in
chapel auditorium, Dr. Henry
Shanks scretary, has an-

ASKED TO SPEAK REYNOLDS FINDS A NEW FLY. DUBBED 'SCIARA REYNOLDSI'

"Godfather To Fly" Murmurs Prof Happily

BY MILTON CHRISTIAN
Feeling the urge for more and
better flies, the illustrious Dr.
Reynolds of cur biology department has done went and discovered a new one. Well, maybe he
didn't discover it, but he did do
enough research on it to have the
creature named after him. Perhaps it ban't a fly. Dr. Reynolds
say it looks like a gnat, but that's
immaterial. A gnat resembles a
fly. A fly resembles a gnat, and
neither one makes a sweet household pet.

If y a fly resembles a gnat, and neither one makes a sweet household pet.

The fly, so Doc avers, first attracted him at Johns Hopkins. Then later he had chance to observe the creature in Frasier's nursery. After the second encounter he decided to delve deeper into the mysteries of this little diptera. The result is that there exists now a tiny four-footed fly name Sciara reynolds. Of course the fly existed before this title was attached to him but not with the same dignity that he does now.

Not a Gaudy Fly
Sciara reynolds, according to

County Option To Be Contested By Group of Students Under the leadership of Miss Florence Norton, the young people of the city are uniting in a movement to contest the passage of the impending county option bill on March 10. A definite program has been scheduled, in which some college young peoplare expected to join.

On the 6th of March, at 2:30 in the afternoon, a parade will move across the city from the Municipal Auditorium A 2 in the afternoon on the 7th of March, a mass meeting of the youth of the vicinity will be held at the auditorium to fight the passage of the option bill.

A program will be broadcast over Radio Station WBRC on Thursday afternoon from 6:45-7 p.m. Speeches of three minites duration will also be made in the various churches in the Birmingham vicinity by students in opposition to the liquor measure.

A group of students from Southern are taking part in the fight against the bill.



Bug's Godfather

DR. J. PAUL REYNOLDS

POLL

Campus Bigshots Disagree With Majority

By MILDRED DODSON

By MILDRED DODSON
The common run of students here voted in the Birmingham Post poil 282 "yes" and 180 "no" when asked whether they favored President Roosevelt's idea of changing the Supreme Court membership. But campus bigshots and student leaders (hush saying Oh yeah!) are almost unanimously with the minority. They don't want their Supreme Court changed by you, Mr. Roosevelt, or anyone else.

How do I know? I went around and asked them.
I also found out Birmingham-Southern is the only Alabama College to vote with the presidefft. At the University the way students voted "no" was enthusiastic and final, with the count being 749 to 374 against.
Getting down to cases on this campus, here's the way students spoke up here when I approached them:

Hugh McEniry: (president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon): "Tm emphatically opposed to a revision of the Supreme Court. I believe it is against the will of the American people. I think it will destroy the system of checks and balances, will remove the only sane governmental agency we have."

Max Pieckner: (Swissman) "I think Roosevelt's right; he doesn't want to establish an old (Continued on Page Two)

Peace Worker Is Coming In March

According to advices received here Wednesday by students interested in the peace movement, George Faust, new field secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will be here to confer with them on Mcreh 7 and 8. Mr. Faust succeeds to the place in the campaign formerly held by Stuart Wright who visited here last November. On the occasion of Mr. Wright's visit, students were pre-occupied with mid-semester examinations and he got a seant hearing. Because of this Mr. Faust hopes to follow up with a more availing visit,

Mr. Paust says he hopes to help the students here who are interested in promoting peace. His work is to suggest techniques and programs of action to them based on his experience and the experience of students on other campuses.

He wrote from Baton Rouge.

La, where he is now at work with the students of L. S. U. The Emergency Peace Campaign is spoacored by the American Society of Friends.

EDUCATORS LAUD SNAVEL WITH BANQUE

Glenn, Montgomery And Echols To Speak

On Friday, March 5, the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity, will have a Founders' Day ban-quet in the Student Activities Building at 6:30 p.m. honoring President Guy E. Snavely for his work at the college.

Plans for the banquet are being made by Prof. Perry W. Woodham of the economics department, who is assistant bursar here. He has dispatched a number of attractive invitations to members of the fraternity over the state and prominent Alabama educators. He says that he expects a large attendance because of the menu and what he calls "a short, snappy program—with new twists at several points."

Besides educators, at the ban-quet will be leaders in the field of religion, and the state's busi-ness and professional life. Cards have been sent out to several hundred and advance return no-tices of attendance indicate a good crowd.

Those attending will hear Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of city schools; Dr. Robert Echols, pastor of McCoy Memorial Methodist church; and Mr. A. C. Montgomery, local businessman.

Dr. Snavely is a former national president of Kappa Phi Kappa. The present head of the frater-nity is President Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College, Chester-town, Md., a former dean of this

Plates for the banquet are priced tone dollar.

O. D. K. Chooses Representatives To Atlanta Meet

Frederick Mayer, former vice-president of Omicrop Delta Kap-pa, has succeeded to the presi-dency vacated by Paul Clem, who is now enrolled at Emory Univer-sity continuing his ministrated

dency vacated by Paul Clem, who is now enrolled at Emory University, continuing his ministerial studies. William Hugh McEniry, Jr., replaces Mayer as vice president of the local O, D. K. Chapter.

The chapter here named Mayer, the new president, and Kenneth (Tip) Morland, junior member, as elegate and alternate delegate respectively to represent them at the national meeting of the fraternity which meets in Atlanta, April 1-2-3.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely is pational president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He has requested a large number of the student and faculty members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter to come and vist the national meeting for one or two of the three days of meeting to "give me support and have my home chapter out in good numbers," he explained. Dr. Snavely will be in the chair at all the meetings during the national convention, which meets at Atlanta's Bilfmore Hotel.

CLARIOSOPHIC TO HEAR DEBATE

The women's debate team of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., will be guests of the Claricophic Literary Society, March 2.
They will debate the team of Birmingham-Southern who are Elizabeth Webb and Rae Berliner. The subject will be, "Rasolved That Congress Should be Empowered to Regulate Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry."

The debate will take place Mar. 2 at 12:45 in the school chapel. The student body is invited.



RALPH ADAMS

Dr. Lyman Ward, president of Southern Industrial Institute, Camp Hill, Ala, this week Invit-ed Mr. Adams, business manager of LA REVUE, to speak at the commencement exercises of the In-stitute in June. The Institute is a Universalist school.

IMPRESSIONS OF A TANK RIDE

By Capt. H. LONGSTREET BOGGS, K.C.

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I swear by General Smedley Butler's beard that I was walking down Fifth Avenue I see coming toward me or was it just squatting there by itself moaning? There were so many people around this blessed plot. This tank the tank. The flag was flying from the gas mast. . . Oh, I mean the tank. . The flag was flying from the gas mast. . . but it wasn't running for the bill that had not been paid. This tank was there. "Gad, sir—'(dash does not stand for profanity) quothed my khaki-clad comrade, the guard of honor of this military ecourtement, "wouldst care for a spin in mine armour-clad chariot?" Quoth I, "Maze coey." "O. K., Toots, leap in, my dear old stag at eve." In tept he. And me.

"She comes darn near making 50," he tells me, on a clear day, ton a clear day, should have been in quotes but—oh, well) and, eyes popped, tank popping, lots of noise around the place.

To describe the vague and gadget interior—throtites to the left of us, burns all around us. They stared. They had such big feet. The tank began to move and the moutter did in the common the place.

To describe the vague and gadget interior—throtites to the left of us, burns all around us. They stared. They had such big feet. The tank began to took be a did the was not looking at the traffic. If was I And we drove on turning over in my mind the chought in Birmingham The tank began to took the was not looking at the traffic. If was I And we drove on turning over in my mind the chought in Birmingham The tank began to tank. He was not looking at the traffic. If was I And we drove on turning over in my mind the chought in Birmingham The tank began to took a sand a propose, "Move over." He was not looking at the traffic. If was I And we drove on turning over in my mind the chought in Birmingham The tank began to take he was not looking at the traffic. If was I And we drove on turning over in my mind the chought in Birmingham The tank began to tank. He was not looking at the traffic. If was I And we drove on turning over in my

STUDENTS GET BID TO INTER-**FAITH PARLEY**

Drs. Snavely, Hawk Take Parts In Meet

Birmingham - Southern students and faculty have been invited to attend the Alabama Conference on Human Relations meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel today, and continuing through Sunday, February 28.

The movement is sponsored by a local central committee composed of interested pastors, rabbis, priests, and educators. It is affiliated with the National Conference of Jews and Chrisfians. The purpose of the gathering, as stated by the committee, is "To promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Jews, Catholics, and Protestants in America."

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Two trom Birmingham - Southern are taking prominent parts
on the program. Dr. Snavely will
preside as chairman at the opening and closing sessions, and Dr.
E. Q. Hawk will speak Saturday
on "Religion and Social Justice."

Among the outstanding national
delegates who will take part on
the program are: Rabbi James G.
Heller, of Cincinnati; Father C. W.
Webb. of Buffaic; Dr. Ashby Jones,
noted Baptist leader, of Atlanta;
Abbot Ambrose Reger, president
of St. Bernard College, Cullman;
Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama
College, Montevallo, and Dr. Lee
Bidgood, dean of University of
Alabama.

The Ables subjects will be, "Re-

Alabama.

The chief subjects will be, "Religion and Social Justice," "Religion and Higher Education," and "Religion and Public School Education." There will be open forrums on Saturdays and Sunday when all present may express their views on the current problems of the religious world today, as they affect the three dominant American faiths.

REYNOLDS

(Continued From Page One) latter possibility. Society snubbing the swine, as it were.

As for Sciara's gastronomic tastes, while not quite in accordance with mine, at least it might be said that they are very inexpensive. Mold and the like (what's like?) furnish most of the dishes to be found in the Reynoldsi household—the household in most cases being a nursery (flower).

Second Cousin of Fly

Tracing the lineage of Sciara

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Tracing the lineage of Sciara
Reynoldsi was rather difficult also
since no fossils were left for posterity to spade over. About the
best knowledge we have of its
relatives, if we take Dr. Reynolds'
theory, is that it is a second cousin to a house fly. Personally 1;
couldn't understand why it should
be a second and not a first coustin.
Dut Doctor explained rather obsecurely that some fly known ac
Sciara coprophilia commands the
coveted position as cousin number one, and far be it from me to
dispute a house fly's kin.
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dispute a house fify's kin.

Of course, this discovery mighs not interest you, but it means that r. Reynolds' name will be born down through the ages on the wings of an insect. In fact, so destrous was he of having his name remembered by posterity that when I talked to him he was preparing to round up a litter of the insects and send them to Johns Hopkins. Modesty, we realize, is one of Doc's virtues, but don't be surprised if he hands to you a bronze plaque bearing a per little fly under which is an inscription: Sciara reynolds, a bug, named after Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, a professor.

Before a certain Purdue University professor accepted a bet challenge on the outcome of the Indiana-Purdue game, sent to him by a fellow professor at Indiana University, he dug up statistics showing that Purdue had won the majority of games, he, watched the team at practice, and consulted with atheltic directors.

Feeling sure that Purdue would win on the basis of all the substantiation, he mailed his acceptance to the Indiana professor.

When the game exided in a tie, both professors breathed more easily and re-pocketed their re-

FROM THE Editor's Mail

Editor, The Gold and Black,
Dear Sir:

For some time I have been marshalling my courage to propound a question for you and—I hope—your readers. Kruskopf's declaration of your willingness to consider letters on any topic finally clenched my determination to submit it to you. It is this:

Is today the day after yesterday or the day before tomorrow?

This question has troubled me for a long time. For my peace of mind I have been forced to form a tentative conclusion which logic assures me is correct, but I need moral support. I will give you my opinion and would like to know if you agree with me.

To begin with I analyzed the question carefully to reach an understanding of all factors involved. These factors I give as the nypothesis of the problem, to-wit: Each day as we know it is 24 hours long. In addition, we have two other days to fit into this time-space, the day after yesterday and the day before tomorrow. Each of these days must be 24 hours in length. Yet we find by actual measurement that the time-space between yesterday and to-morrow is only 24 hours in sizelengtif. Our problem, then, is to fit three days each 24 hours long into a single space of 24 hours. Some persons to whom I have proposed this question have Immediately stated that today is both the day after yesterday and the day before tomorrow. This, however, is preposterous. A brief inspection will serve to demonstrate its absurdity. By the extension of a simple principle of high school physics one can easily see than not wo time factors can occupy the same time-space.

We see then that we can dispose of only one of our three days in the space between yesterday and tomorrow. What becomes of he other two? To say that they do not exist is simply begging the question; besides, simple logic will convince one of their existence. This is the polin of the question, and here is my solution.

The answer lies in that portion of Einstein's theory which deals with the curvature of space-time. The stortest distance between two points is the straight line joinin

Chewers Of Gum Classified By Prof

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversio? for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer.' They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then comes two types of synchronizer their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of thei jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

Anti-Dust Mask Back in West



Black blizzards, sweeping out of the 'Dust Bowl' from Kansas to Texes, brought new suffering to the west, while the east faced heavy rains, snows, and flood conditions. So dense were the new dust storms that residents of the affected area resorted to dust masks, such as this Okla-boma City woman is wearing.

POLL

(Continued From Page One) peoples' home!" (Says Maxie, being facetious).

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Milton Christian: (Gold and Black Staff: "Tm opposed to any changes in the Supreme Court because there is a strong possibility of establishing a political machine to be used for a president's own ends—in time!"

Marcia Matthews: (society editor of Gold and Black): "I prefer not to express an opinion on the subject."

Tom (Marmaduke) Edwards: (Fossa: Peatures): "I am against increasing it (the Supreme Court) as Mr. Roosevelt proposes at the present."

Charles Fant: "I'm for revision;

increasing it (the Supreme Court) as Mr. Roosevelt proposes at the present."
Charles Fant: "I'm for revision; I have no reason." (This confession was unsolicited.)
Richard Sexton: (president of Alpha Tau Omega): "It seems to me it depends upon the people concerned. Personally I'm in favor, of revision; I think it will come."
Ed Neville: (president of Kappa Alphā): "Favor the changes because in five to four decisions the power of one man is equal to that of the most powerful dictator. That a young person's ideas are more progressive than an older-person's—a person of 70 is bound to be conservative."
Neville denies quoting Dr. Hawk who holds similar views, but acknowledges having been influenced by an article in the magazine, "Alabama," on the subject.
Don Sims: (Secretary to Dr. Snavely): "Give Roosevett a bianc check; anything he does is O.K."
Dee Foster: (Assistant Editor of La Revue): "I'm definitely opposed to the proposed revision because it points toward a dictators." Dan and I'm for democracy!" (striking Statue of Liberty pose) FOR DEMOCRACY!"
Ed Cooper: (President of the Student Body): "I'm opposed to making changes in the Supreme Court recommended by The Supreme Court in a way. It seems to me that a better plan would be to set an age limit and retire them gradually—say, one every low years."

PYRAMID OF FUTURE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Until recently it seemed that
the novel idea of a half-blind,
tottering gentieman who died in
the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring
would pass along with him.
He suggested that someone erect
a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it
with modern products, and seal it
hermetically.
"This civilization is going to the
dogs," he said, "and when the
year 8113 rolls around, the people
can open the pyramid up and see
just what was wrong with the
people back in 1936."
Now Oglethorpe University has
adopted the idea. With the cooperation of Scientific America it
plans to build the pyramid and
stock it with everything from a
sound film record of greetings
from the president of the United
States to the citizens of 8113 to
samples of present day brands of
chewing sum.

Right Out Of The Air

Mary Martin, beautiful vocalist on the Victor Moore-Helen Broderick programs, prizes one fan letter more than



Mary Martin Mary Martia Texas."

***A porter in Hollywood was fixing seats in the NBO studio from which the Thursday Night Music Hall is broadcast, before the audience was due. There was only one fellow there and he tried the plano, whistled, gave each orchestra instrument a whirl and worked out his own ideas in stage lighting: The porter was about to throw him out when he discovered it was Bing Crosby!



when the Crosby!

***Ferde Grofe's proposed coast-to-coast concert tour will let him do something he has always wanted to do—write the musical geography of the United States.





ham McNamee w

***Joe Cook is
likely to do almost anything
in his Saturda,
night show. In
vaudeville they
billed him as a

"one-man-show"
and in a recent
br oadcast he
played a violin,
a guitar and the
plano besides
acting as master
of ceremonies
and comedy of
the program.

***A screet o

Joe Cook

**e^sA secret of Robert Emme Dolan's success in accompanying singers with his orchestra is a device he worked out himself. He actually "breathes" with the singers, insuring perfect coordination of year and in-strumental accompaniment.

Crosby!

***Phil Baker never falls to spend a few minutes before each broadcast in c on fewerce with his heek-ling butler, Bottle, so that comedian and stooge don't go too far astray in their ad-libs. Phil tips Bottlet where to expect deviations from the script but he done with a surface where the provide his own answer.

***Ferde Grofe's proposed coast-longer of her works every fay to the Metropolitan opperation of the minutes of the metropolitan opperations opperation ***"Sorry, no dates," is



she considers a

***Conrad Thibault, famous be tone who spent five consecutive seasons in Paris studying voice, may make another European jaunt this

che United States.

*** Diminutive Clivia De Havilland feels pretty and fe



raneves at the University of Texas are playful. After a mid-night swipe of \$8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later," Signed "Ima Robber."

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COLLEGE NEWS IN PARAGRAPH .



They protest the protesters

Satire To laugh out of existence the much-denounced Louisiana Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Tulane University students have organized the Coalition of Red Hunters ganized the Coalition of Red Hunters to protest attacks made by the first group on their teachers. Moise S. Steeg, one of the second coalition's organizers, is shown addressing a recent open-air meeting. Above he is waiving a red paper effigy of a campus red. At left he is crumpling it up because burning it would bring more red into the scene.



Inspectors found them at their books

Tour It was examination week at the U.S. Naval Academy when Charles Edison, new assistant secretary of the navy, was sellers, so they found all of the future admirals busy.

International



It's summertime for sports at the U.S. island university

Toe Dance Gerald Greenwell, kicking star of the University of Hawaii soccer team, one in a game between two teams in the intra-university league.



They're protesting legislative abolition of compulsory military training Pro-ROTC When North Dakota State College students learned their state legislation ture was considering a bill to make military instruction optional, more advocates of the measure and wildly cheered its opponents. Below left is Gorman King speak stand to support King's contentions.

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Dentists tal patient never bites or howls when it is used for practice by University of Michigan dental students, Dr. R. V. Levette maintains.

THITTHE

Grill Meeting place of all Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) students is the finely appointed and serviced grill in Downey House, under-graduate social center.



"Hit hard and hit often," says Coach Manassa Mauler Tutor Prizefighter turned restaurateur turned teacher—is the career record of Jack Dempsey, who has just been named boxing coach at the University of Miami. He's shown here giving Andy Csaky a few pointers in preparation for a tough schedule of intercollegiate matches.

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SOCIETY

Bond Street View of Last Night's Amazon Hop Given

Courtly Splendor of Male Attire Made Part of The Permanent Record

Complimenting the active mem-ers of the Amazons Club, inter-prority organization, Alumnae, of the group entertained on Thurs-ay evening with a formal dance the Pickwick Club.

at the Pickwick Club.

This annual affair according to the traditions of its founding on leap Year was a girl-break dance with the voung ladies playing hots for the evening. The members of Amazons and their guests were presented in an effective leadout which featured a large silver "A" crossed with a black club, the emblem of Amazons. Each of the young men was presented with an elegant jeweled neoklace and a large corsage of buttercups.

The dance was led by Mr. Frederick Mayer who was escorted by the club president, Miss Sara Griffith. Mr. Mayer was costumed in a charming model of black

orifith. Mr. Mayer was costumed in a charming model of black French serge with a tiny pocket just under the satin trimmed shoulder. A large arm bouquet of spring flowers was presented Mr. Mayer by the club.

Alfred McParland dressed in black broadcloth with low decolletlege of similar satin, was escorted by Kitty Parker, Henderson Walker was dressed in an ebony broadcloth outfit. He was escorted by Mary Frickhoeffer.

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The attire of Billy Lively, who
was escorted by Sara Dominick,
was an attractive suit of dusky
broadcoth with braid trimmings.

Warren Kinney was attired in
black serge with full waist and
flowers at the shoulder. His date
was Ruffle Holloway.

Bob Hill was seen in a heavy
black ensemble with a white
winged effect at the throat. He
was escorted by Gene McCoy.

Charlie Horst, who was escortdby Barbara Seamen, was dressed by Barbara Seamen, was dressed in a dark split skirt with tiny
pleats at the waist.

Bryan Gennet wore a dark black outfit of combination serge and grosgrain with broad should-er effect. His date was Katherine Lide.

Richard Fell, who was the date of Marshie Matthew, was attred in midnight black serge with a white vestee.

Smith Bellsnyder was noted in a deep black ensemble the sleeves of which were gathered at the wrists. He was escorted by Emlyn Colmant,

Bert Finch was attractive in a

Bert Finch was attractive in a black costume made on princess lines with high neckline. His date was Margaret Lewis.

Bill Sims' outfit was of sombernued black with grosgrain populin. His date was Dee Foster.

Garland Fugh, escorted by Charlotte Hall, was seen in black suitling made on empire lines.

Woodrow Bratcher was dressed in a dainly costume of black serge with white French linen bodice. His date was Gwendlyn Brown.

Sanford Enslen's ensemble was of dark rich tones of black with white accessories. Loudel Garret was his date.

Bill McGlisthery who was the date of Edna Mae Richardson was seen in black broadcloth model with touches of satin about the shoulders and a white bow at the throat.

Georze Marshall was dressed in throat.

throat.

George Marshall was dressed in a mannish style black serge outfit. His date was Eleanor Jones.

Norman McLeod, the date of
Katherine Winters, were solid

Katherine Winters, wore solid black with pearl jewelry.
Charles Vines was in a stunning outfit of dusky broadcloth with white accessories. He was escorted by Mrs. Vines.
John Kent was the date of Betty Stuart. He was attired, surprisingly enough, in black slacks and coat.

LEAP WEEK

This Little Lady To Give Boys A Break

A movement for an annual "Leap Week" is afoot. What do YOU think about it? This proposed "Leap Week" would be fust what the name implies — the girls would do all the asking. Ask boys for daies, to have a "coice," to go riding and incidentally pay for it all.

to go riding and incidentally pay for it all.

We like the idea very much. After all, "turn about is fatr play," First it would enable the co-eds to repay numerous obligations, then it would save some money for the Fellows and show them just flow they stand with the ladies in question. We further believe that this scheme would promote a more "collegiate atmosphere" that is much needed on the campus. In other words this being a Birmingham-Southern idea it would apply to Birmingham-Southern students, and thereby develop cordiality between the co-eds and fellows on our campus.

"Leap Week" is an annual af-fair on many larger campuses and has proved itself very success-

and has proved used.

ful.

Would you like such a week on our campus? Write poor little me a letter—after all—variety is the spice of life.

Pi Kappa Alpha Is Noting Founders' Day Tonight

Day Ionight

The four Alabama chapters of
Pi Kappa Alpha will be entertained
this evening with a Founders' Day
banquet at the Birmingham Country Club celebrating the inauguration of their order.

Mr. T. M. Nesbit, president of
the Alumnus Nu Chapter of Pi
K. A., will be the toastmaster for
the evening. Dr. Freeman H.
Hart, national vice-president of the
fraternity and head of the history department at HampdenSydney College, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Roy Hickman,
district president, will also speak.
Included in this district are Delta
chapter at Birmingham-Southern
College, Alpha Pi chapter at Howard College, Upsilon at Auburn,
and Gamma Alpha at the University of Alabama.

The fraternity colors of garnet
for gold will be used as decora-

sity of Alabama. The fraternity colors of garnet and gold will be used as decorations. Following the banquet, members will be entertained at a formal dance. Tom Carter is the president of the Birmingham-Southern group and Joe Mongle of the Howard chapter.

Theta Upsilon Had Formal Rites Sunday

SUNCIAY

The members of the Theta Upsilon Sorority at Birmingham-Sorthern College held formal initiation on Sunday evening Tor Misses Bessie Davis, Martha Moon and Virginia Walker.

This event took place in the sorority room in the Stockham Woman's Building at 6 o'clock. Pollowing the initiation, an lec course was served. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the lee and cakes bearing the Greek letters for Theta Upsilon. Bouquets of spring flowers were presented to the initiates. Alumnae attending the ceremony were: Mrs. Stuart Rice (Sara Alice Mayfield), Mrs. Walter Posey, Mrs. Newman Freeman, Mrs. Hugh Craig and Miss Gretchen Brown.

Active members of the sorority

Mrs. Hugh Craig and Miss Gret-chen Brown.
Active members of the sorority
are: Misses Gwendolyn Brown,
Dee Föster, Charlotte Hall, Alice
Wenz, Sue McNeely and Jessie
Cartwright.

Instructor F. F. Smith at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University believes in ex-panding students' vocabularies. Each week he'requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

Theta Kappa Nu Entertains With Dance Monday Evening

Prexy

The Birmingham Alumni Club of Theta Kappa Nu entertained on Monday evening honoring members of the Alabama Beta chapter of the fraternity. An effective lead-out was formed by a large replica of the Theta Kappa Nu coat-of-arms done in vermilion, sable and alver, the fraternity colors. Members and their dates came from this setting for the recognition dance.

Miss Sara Wise led the dance with John Cleage, III, president of the fraternity. Miss Wise made an attractive figure in a gown of shell pink chiffon and carrying a large arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Ann Yeatman, who was the guest of Charles Bellows, wore a print crepe frock with pique collar. Miss Bill Pettit, escorted by Maxwell Johnson, was gowned in a princess frock of white lace.

Miss Marguerite Johnson, accompanied by O. L. Mims, wore a gress of black net over taffeta.

Zeta Tau Alpha Is Receiving At Open House

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be host on Sunday afternoon at the weekly open houpee to be held in the reception rooms of the Stockham Woman's Building.

Miss Kitty Parker, president of the sorority, will greet the guests at the door with Misses Hai Flem-ing and Mary Frickhoeffer, other officers of the group, and Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, dean of women.

Mrs. David Peebles, alumnae ad-visor of Z. T. A., will pour tea. The table will be spread with lace over blue satin and appoint-ed with silver service and candle-sticks, carrying out the colors of the sorority. During the after-noon Miss Mary Jane Schmitt will give a program of piano se-lections.

other memoers of the sor Other memorrs of the sorority who will serve on this oceasion are Misses Claire Walker, Page Haralson, Mary Hobson, Mary Adams, Kathryn Ash, Mildred Adcock, Mary Murphy, Evelyn Culiverhouse. Pledges are Misses Betty Hasty, Anne Cargill, Marysue Logan, Daphne Clark, Frances Ann Perdue, Evelyn Hillin, Mary Alice Scruggs, and Martha Haralson.

Led By Miss Wise, John Cleage, Miss Margaret Sessions chose s gown of blue marquisette made on princess lines. Lucius Evins escorted her.

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A white chiffon frock with s blue scarf was worn by Miss Charlotte Cordray whose date was H. M. Newell. Miss Betsy Cox, who was escorted by Richard Beekham, wore a cloth-of-gold dress and gold accessories.

Miss Mary Wilkins, accompanied by Bob McLester, wore blue sillanet over blue taffeta.

Miss Nell Mancin, escorted by E. V. Brindley, Jr., was gowned in a green chiffon frock with rhinestone trimmings.

Miss Jesuel Troiman was contained in a picture frock of white silk net over taffeta. Her date was Clayfon Mercer, Miss Margaret Basenberg, who was escorted by David Rhinhardt, wore agown of aquatone chiffon made on Grecian lines.

Miss Starath Hoover's frock was of green and black taffeta. Jos Kirby was her escort. Miss Bettyl Stuart was the date of John Kent. Miss Stuart's dress was a princess frock or powder blue chiffon, Miss Stuart's dress was a princess frock or powder blue chiffon, manch of the processories. James Balley escorted ler.

Miss Miriam Freeman wore a Miss Miss Miriam Freeman wore a Miss Mir

her.

Miss Miriam Freeman wore a white crepe empire frock, William Coffeld accompanied her.
Miss Sara Bates was costumed in aquamarine chiffon trimmed with sliver. Her escort was Barton Hapeytu.

with silver. Her escort was Barton Hagerty.
Miss Betty Hasty, with Eugene Hicks, wore a cream lace frock.
Miss Elizabeth Turner, who-escort was E. L. Holland, was gowned in a lace frock over green satin. Miss Lelia Wright, accom-panied by Bruce Johnson, wore a white silk net made with ruffled slapvos.

panied by Bruce Johnson, wore a white slik net made with ruffled sleeves.

Miss Trice Dyer's frock was of blue satin. Jim Moriarty escorted her Miss Virginia Mayberry, with John Ware, was gowned in a princess model of blue satin.

Miss Pattle Smith, who was escorted by W. S. Reynolds, wore a white satin gown made with a swing skirt. Miss Claire Cooper, whose date was Bill McGinnis, was costumed in a bouffant frock of white chiffon.

Miss Helen Hughes, accompanied by Mac Branham, wore a picture frock of peach tafefts.

Miss Winifred Shuff, escorted by Oren Smith, wore a white chiffon dress made on Grecian lines.



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Take 'Em Away!

There in front of the Tutwiler all last week you could see a mess of contraptions—tanks, cannon, and whatnot—used to advertise a decadent business. They could have been there for no other purpose, for at this writing neither Cuba nor Mexico is threatening an invasion of Alabama, and the only threat to peace and order on our Twentieth Street is the zipping traffic and those commissioned to regulate it.

Orowds stood for minutes teetering on the curb, ogling the squat, ugly tanks. There was something devilishly fascinating about them. Then some of our more affluent citizens put on their Sunday suits, came down to the hotel and gave the Major in charge a dinner. The whole thing was foolbat, useless, an empty gesture—EXCEPT the war department knew what it was doing. It was stealing a trick from Bollywood, and sending its best actors on a "personal appearance tour." That's the way many a broken down show has built itself back into the public affections.

This Is a Good Time . .

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And just now, with Congress debating appropriations for war, and another bill to give the War Department a strangle-hold on the country in the event of war, it was a good time for the Department to send out its free shows. Of course these "public appearance" shows cost the sponsor nothing. You pay for it. Don't think for a minute this was the only unit. Similar batteries of tanks and sumilar crews of army higshots ... Majors with their medals, all shiny and the braid flapping from their shoulders ... are invading other cities from one end of the country to another, trying their dead level best to stop the growing feeling of repugnance for war and war machines which is getting hold of America. In a remarkable spirit of cooperation, the War Department simes its personal appearance tours to coincide with the Emergency Peace Campaign, just now getting underway. Its agents are coming along behind the peace workers, methodically sloshing cold water on the tiny fires the peace workers manage to light.

"Against Whom— and Where?"

For big guns and the rumbing of tanks are a much better show than any amount of eloquent oratory on peace. The show is supposed to make the onlooker thrill and say to himself, "They're ours. They're to protect me and my family. That's the American answer to war threats." He's right when he says they're his, and to protect hum. But he mumbles and evades when you ask him, "What do they protect you from? Against whom are they to be used?"—And most pertigent of all, "Where?"

Now is as good a time as any to ask why we have a War Department or a Secretary of War anyhow. Other countries get along without any such beliligerent names. The War Department of Secretary of National Defense and the Secretary of National Defense on the se

es like that to get other countries off guard, won't hey be surprised when we come over there and land on top of them with our airplanes and our tanks and our cannon? Good strategy, we call it—like naving the cannon and tanks down in front of the Tutwiler, to build up the old lighting spirit.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

The Paint and Patches play promises to be good considering that Grace Cutler (Remember "Mary III"), Fred Blanton, Margaret Dominick and Bob Luckie are taking the leads. Incidentally, Margaret can give a superb imitation of Katherine Hepburn.

Henry Yielding objects to outside reading because it gets so cold out on the porch and he also thinks classes should begin at nine o'clock so that he would have more time to be late in.

Jots from Theta Kap Hop: The weather predictions, fair and warmer, were wrong again for there was Pattle Smith and John Schroeder just daneing up a storm; aussi, Nell Mancin, looking delovely in that gorgeous green chiffon, Margaret Sessions, feeling littery but trying not to look it; Libba Duke's kid sister, Katherine, attracting much attention; Sarah Jane Hurley entertaining a group of stags; Anne R. and Richard S. frantically searching for lost coat checks—a whiff of gardenia—tired feet—and home sweet home. Life can be so nice. . . .

The two cute little blond freshmen dressed almost exactly alike and getting a grand rush at the Beta Kappa tea dance were Dor-othy Dominick and Frances Sayer. They might pass for sisters were they not so congenial.

Dear. Frisco Railroad: Why is it your switch engine has to ding and dong and fitz and spit and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistie and wheeze and howl and clang and growl and thump and clash and boom and jolt and screech and snarl and snort and slam and throb and roar and rattle and hiss and yell and smoke and smell and shriek all night long when I come home from the Theta Kap dance and have to keep the dog quiet and the baby quiet, so the old man can get some resi and feel like bawling me out at breakfast for being up so late? Yours.

How come: Minnie Watt refuses to double date with certain S. A. E. S. . . Eminette Brown always has such a dreamy look in her eyes . . . The faculty doesn't go ahead and give Tuny Garrett his pension after all these years . . E. Greene is so particular about which class he cuts . . . Some folks don't get thred of each other's company?

The most Spanish thing about the Spanish play was the bull which Fleckner stuck in when he forgot his part temporarily.

The strip-tease dance has hit the campus with a bang! Turn ing the Monday holiday into a Roman holiday, four second-floor dormitory residents went on a rampage that night, engaging in a spirited fracas to see who could keep his underwear on the longest. Latther Williams, who was waiting for a street-car down on Fifth Avenue, heard the row and rushed back to save his family from the manifacs. But instead he stood in the door and watched. "It was an old-fashioned husking bee," he later reported.

The net result of this playfulness was four well-shedded pairs of underwear peeled piece by piece from the backs of these high-spirited youths. They said they didn't give a rip—but the underwear did, in several places.

That howl of protest over in the corner which you just heard was nothing but Polly Green, still growling because someone swiped her by-line and put it on a feature two weeks ago. Since that discourse on dates, Polly has undergone quite a bit of criticism for this diatribe which she doesn't deserve.

"Sorry, Major, I must have the password."
"Drat it, man, I've forgotten it. You know me well enough."
Voice in the tent: "Don't stand arguin' all night; shoot "im."

Our friends tell us it is an annual custom on Washington's Birthday for Doctor Perry and some of the students around in the neighborhood to take a tramp to Oxmoor Lake. (Don't tell us now. Let us guess—is it E. P. Mües?)

Lady to animal trainer: "Is that gnu very vicious:" Trainer: "Well, lady, no gnus is good gnus."

The curiew tolls the knell of parting day, A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea; The pedestrian plods his absent-minded way And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

Boy, have we got Student Body Prexy Ed Cooper scared. All we have to do is say "Fred Massey" and he gets as red as a beet. Now we wonder why ??

B. Shaw is right, youth is such a wonderful thing it's to waste it on children.

According to the experts, a man is tight when he feels sophis-ticated and cannot pronounce it.

There! That filled it un!

AROUND WASHINGTON

Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tramp, tramp, tramp

College boys and girls from Yale, Harvard, Vasar, N. Y. U. and other institutions constituted a large portion of the young men and women who made this pligrimage to Washington.

The American Youth Act provides an appropria-tion of \$500,000,000 to be used in defraying the ex-penses of every qualified boy and girl who wants to go to college but has no money for this purpose. Funds would also be provided for the training of the people for jobs and for giving all young folks the ad-vantages which they now have only if they have wel-

The American Youth Congress, which sponsored the demonstration here, has more than 1,300 affili-ates among the youth organizations of the nation. Every shade of thought is represented by the variety and all classes and creeds are includ-

Every shade of thought is represented by the various member groups and all classes and creeds are included among them.

President Roosevelt was to address the group Saturday morning when they gave their petition. He was to speak from the South portico of the White House. Friday nigh, February 19, a meeting was addressed by Harold Peterson, who was here as the personal representative of Governor Benson, of Manesota. Many Congressmen and Senators took part in the proceedings which continued through Sunday, the 21st, the 21st.

Loud cries for reform of college boxing went up in the East this week following the death of William J. Eastham, Virginia Military Institute student, who died after a match with the University of Maryland Saturday night, January 30. In the fatal bout, Eastham, a substitute middleweight, was pitted against Mike Lombardo, Maryland ace, who is amateur champion of New Jersey. Eastham was getting the worst of it and the fight was stopped, over his protest, Eastham returned to the bench, apparently all right, but a few moments later he topped over. Later that night he died. he died.

he died.

The young athlete lived in Washington and sports writers in the Capital have demanded that a betier system of maten making, coaching and training be adopted by the colleges. One writer likened the present system of intercollegiate match making to two professional fight managers saying to each other, "I've got eight fighters the same size as yours, lets match 'em." Public commissions regulating profes-"Tve got eight fighters the same size as yours let's match 'em." Public commissions regulating professional boxing, said this writer, would never allow such a match because one lightweight, for instance, might be a champion and his opponent an inexperienced boxer just starting out. College matches, however, are made on this basis which would not be tolerated among professionals. When Whatsit U, makes a match with Whoosis Institute, a relatively inexperienced substitute such as Eastham may be pitted againts a champion such as Lombardo. champion such as Lombardo.

What will come of the present furor is uncertain, but plenty of attention has been drawn to the tragic

On The Shelf

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There have been so many people who have goze to Russia to return and give the rest of the welf the "Truth" about conditions there. Strangely enough this "truth" is never the same, and even the guiltible public is beginning to doubt a little of everything they hear about the U. S. R.

Here is another book about the Soviet Republic which no doubt has a great deal of truth in it, yet it cannot be said to be the only account of Soviet life. Mr. Smith in 1932 went to Russia as a representative from America to attend the Communistic convention. At that time he was greatly impressed by the workers of the factory; the food and lodgings that were given them, so impressed in fact that he decided to return with his wife and live there permanently.

For three years he and his wife lived the life of a Soviet worker, and in 1935 he returned to America a very distillusioned man. He learned soon after ariving in Russia that his previous visit was merely excellent propaganda, and on his second visit he found conditions very different. He found a distinct category system—technicians, engineers and propagandists had many advantages over the ordinary workers. The secret police were still active and there were many cases of "mysterious disappearances." Workers have difficulty in getting enough money to feed themselves and their families, thus they take to theft which results in dismissal or another mysterious disappearance, who the outside wild is through propaganda, and Mr. Smith found it distinct to convince them that Americans enjoyed better living conditions, or even as good, as theirs.

Russia is depending largely on the hoax of workers of success, and directly in contradiction to their ballyhoo comes Mr. Smith, who was himself a Soviet worker and close to actuality.

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

ALABAMA

A picture acclaimed by critics in the United States and England as the outstanding film of the year is on at the Alabama this vect. "Lloyds of London" is the summa, and it features such notable names as Freddle Bartholomew, and the reading amain the person of Tyrone Power, C. Aubery Smith, and Virginia Field. The story is based on the famous Lloyd House in London, and along with some fine romanes provides an authentic historical background.

The picture was shown here cross before for only a hight, and the response was so great that the Alabama found it necessary to return "Lloyds of Löndon' to the picture-goers of Birmingham. You will be as thoroughly delighted as the critics were when you see it for it undoubtedly reaches the amast im movie entertainment not only for its superb story but for its magnificent characterizations by the entitle cast.

RITZ

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One carefree fling at life might be the theme of the film at the glis this week. The title, "You only Live Once," implies a joyous and lighthearted story, and Sylving Sidney along with Henry Fonda give the picture a humorous touch that makes the sourest crabapple break the monotony with a sinile. Birmingham's rapidly rising star, Jerome Cowan, is in the film and equals if not surpasses his performance in "Beloved Enemy."

Barton MacLane as tough guy, William Cargan, and Jean Dixon support the leads most admirably, if you don't see "You Only Live Once" your friends should chide you until marriage for passing up such an opportunity to see a picture which will open the windows of every person's happier spirit.

PANTAGE

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For all you folks who like comedy served the old fashioned way
the best suggestion is—go see the
Pantage. Beginning today an d
running through Sunday is "Barn
Dance Frolics" with Uncle Ezra
in person. Uncle Ezra is a member of the Jones family, of the
comic Jones family, And if he
doesn't make you laugh then the
best thing to do is to write your
will and have an autopey made.
For, "Barn Dance Frolics" is
about the nearest to hysterics that
has come to Birmingham in a
long time. long time.

The prices are the same at the Pantage, and in addition to the vaudeville you will see a first-run movie of the highest calibre. A point of advice: don't miss the Pantage and Uncle Ezra this

EMPIRE

Imagine—Grace Moore going to town on "Minnia the Moocher." Yearir, Miss Moore sings everything from hot jazz to Shubert's Serenade. Moreover, she does it in a manner that bespeaks a swell in the film and proves to be a swell foil for Grack's comic cut-ups.

well foil for Gracie's connections as well supporting cast. Some of the names include those of Henry Stephenson in one of his typical roles, Aline MacMahon who gives a truly marvelous performance, and Thomas Mitchell who you remember did a fine job in "Stage Struck."

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STRAND

Beginning bomorrow at the Strand is "Charlie Chan at the Opera." Warner Oland as usual gives the Oriental genlleman his suave, masterful touch, and in addition Boris (Frankenstein) Karloft provides some scarry moments. Charlotte Henry, Thomas Beck, Margaret Irving, and Keye Luke round out the rest of the cast. Wednesday: "Career woman" with Claire Trevor, a rapidly rising actress, and Michael Whalen in the leads, supported by Eric Linden and Isabel Jewell.

Tomorrow at the Galax starts one grand picture, "Counterfeit." Chester Morris and Mariam Marsh error and heroine, aided by such fine assistants as Maryot Grahams and Lloyd Nolan. This film lasts through Theeday. Coming Wednesday is "Pride of it Marines," Charles Bickford and Florence Rice provide the love in-

terest in a film that is bound to warm your heart towards the tough leathernecks in the Marines You shouldn't miss this rip-roar-ing, rowdy, boisterous bit of com-edy and romance.

CAPITOL

Edna Ferber's magnetic story of the North comes to the Capitol this week with all the intensity of the novel intact. "Come and Get It" is the movie, and few have been crammed with such drama as it is.

Frances Farmer, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan, Andria Leeds, Madge Christian, and Joel McCrea are members of the cast.

DEBATE SQUAD

The debate squad will meet Wednesday March 3 at 1:30 in Munger 307. The freshman meet Thursday at 1:45 in Munger.

Big Sister Move Started By Gals

That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment re-

Before a lecture class began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the "Little Red Riding Hood" plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentiemanly little fellow—so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said: "Say, I thought he was your brother. I—"

There is to be a call meeting have told you? He's the 21-year-old midget enrolled in the School of Commerce!"

Quotable Quotes

"Vacations are a bad thing.
They make students forget most of what they know." Prof. Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the recent findings of two Oregon State College psychologists.

"I believe that in a well-bal-anced academic community, with proper arrangements for social life among the students, the lib-eral clement in education is large-ly supplied indirectly." Harvard University's President Conant be-lieves that special courses to pro-vide training for citizenship or to make liberal education avail-able are unnecessary.

"In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They act just like prima donnas." Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan's journalism Prof. J. L. Brumm.

'Y' Sec'v. Given Unusual Mission

"I've received a lot of unusual requests, but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Mianesca's Y. M. C. A.
A mother, worried about her feshman son, wrote him the following letter:
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"I am sending you three suits of wooken under sepa-rate cover. Please see to it that my boy wers them as he should during this cold weather."

Since it's the right time of the school year to tell stories about freshmen, Schmoker relates this one:

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"Not long ago a freshman stopped me and said. 'Can you please tell me in what building the campus is?'"

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"We are all products of a sys-tem which knows not the classics and the liberal arts, and there is every indication that the system for growing worse instead of bet-

Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

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APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers. doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

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SOUTHERN ENDS POOR SEASON WITH LOSS TO MILLSAPS FIVE

Nine Players To Jackson

BY JIMMY HERRING
Birmingham-Southern Panthers
embarked Wednesday for Jackson,
Miss., where play in the Dixie
Conference tournament began yesterday afternoon. The pairings
had not been announced when the
Gibid and Black went to press.
Coach Lex Fullbright carried nine
players and Manager Grant Yelding on the trip.
Seeded teams in the tournament are Loyola first, Howard
second, and Southwestern third.
The Panthers will be materially
weakened by the loss of Kenneth
(Tip) Morland who made the
trip but his illness will tend to
impair his efficiency.
Those making the trip were
Coach Fullbright, Manager Yelding, Kenneth Morland, Eldridge
Mote, Hugh Corbin, Charles Walton, Dick Westbrook, Arnold King,
Jim Thomas, Rupert McCall, and
Frank Osment. BY JIMMY HERRING

HOWARD TAKES 3 STRAIGHT

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The Howard Buildog clinched the city basketball title for the second consecutive year last Priday night when Southern was downed by a 44-30 count. Previous to last year when the East Siders finally broke through, the Panthers had held the crown for nine seasons in succession.

The Hilltoppers played the final game of the Howard set without the services of their brilliant center, Kenneth (Tip) Morland, who was unable to play because of illness. Morland's absence was a distinct loss to the team and was directly responsible for the large score the Buildogs ran up. Eldridge Mote, soph forward, bore the brunt of the Panther scoring attack, with 11 points although high scoring honors went to the winners' Brutus Baker with 12 counters to his credit.

Summary:

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Howard (44)—Cooper (2) and Erowdy (3), forwards; Baker (12), center; Chojnowski (6) and Tel-ford (9), guards; Gurley (6), Hodges (1), Yeargan and Waites, substitutes.

THE CURTAIN RINGER
The Panthers final blast of the scheduled season resulted in a 38-31 loss to Milisaps Majors last Saturday night at the B. A. C. The losers were away to a flying start and had run up 12 points before the visitors scratched but this lead was gradually whittled down until the Panthers enjoyed only a 18-15 margin at intermission.

only a 16-15 margin at interinssion.
Southern was again without the
services of Tip Morland, star center, and she was unable to hold
the lead gained at the beginning
on some nice shooting by Eldridge
Mote. The Panthers were momentarily hot and cold in the
last stanza but the purple-clad
Majors closed out with a hot
scoring pace that loed the game.
Charles Hedwood, Millsaps center, narrowly shaded Mote in the
scoring column, totaling 16 points
to the Hilltop forward's 15.
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Southern (31)—Mote (15) and Corbin (6), forwards; King (2), center; McCall (4) and Thomas (3), guards; Walton and Osment (1), subs.
Millsaps (36)—Strait and Critz (6), forwards; Hedwood (16), center; Thompson (13) and Reeves, guards; Price (1) and Ballard,

RATS LOSE TOO
The Sardis Lions, defending state prep champions took the count of the Hilltop plebes in a preliminary to the Millsape-Southern clash last Saturday right. The Sardia quintet is coached by Hardid (Jimmy) James, ex-Panther athlete.

Fullbright Carries Morland Gets On All-City Team Of Big Five Coaches

Kenneth Morland, Birmingham-Southern's brilliant center-forward, was signally honored last Tues-day when he was given a forward post on the city's All-Big Five basketball team. Morland has per-formed at the pivot position dur-ing the larger portion of the past season but he is generally recog-nized as being a better forward than center.

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The remainder of the mythical selection as picked by the coaches of the Big Five clubs is made up of Applebaum, Y. M. H. A., forward; Baker, Howard, center; W. Thomas, Preds, and Chojnowski, Howard, guards.

The quintet is one built for great offensive power. Four of the five selected led their respective teams in scoring during the past campaign while the fifth was runner-up with a large number of points to his credit.

The selecting of Morland on the first team is a tribute to the Panther basketballer who has been on a losing squad this season. It goes without saying however, that Morland looked good even in defeat. He has come through with sterling performances time and time again, often setting the scoring pace when the Hillioppers were losing. Morland is a junior and will be back for one more year's service which should be his greatest.

The second team as picked by the coaches its composed of Mote, S. C., and Si Mendelsohn, Y. M. H. A., forwards; Gurley, Howard, center; Kontos, Boys Club, and Tellord, Howard, guards. The coaches its start kept him off the first team.

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Panther Swordsmen Unsheath Swords In Vain

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This mix-up on dates must be catching. No sooner had a Gold and Black reporter raved at length to warn against such happenings than the Hilltop-fencing team filled a March 20th date on Feb. 20. Only the matter of a mere month there and still the University of Alabama was not willing to compete. One imagines that the local fencing outfit which is composed of John Ozier, captain; Leiand Gray, Charles Porter and Porter Carty, planned to steal a march on the Crimson Tide fencers, show up early and play innocent, and then force the Tiders to fence, anyway. But not the University boys. Fact of the case is, the Panther folismen picked a date to pull their funny stuff when the Tuscalosea outfit was preparing for basketball game and a dance. So the Hilltoppers had to come back home wagging their folis behind them.

Dickie Morland, who has been one of their principal point-getters all season. Too, football training has interfered with practice of the Cubs and there has been no chance to develop team work.

Rumning up a 30-18 score on the frosh, the Sardis outfit left no doubt as to their superiority. Functioning with the ease and discretion of a college club, the boys swept on to victory with Leeth, their All-State center, leading the parade with 13 points. Leeth also played a wonderful floor game, hawking the ball off both backboards. Sammy Pruitt topped the Hilltop georers with 8 points.

Summary:
Southern Frosh (18)—Pruitt (8) and McMichael, forwards; Basder (4), center; Petrite (3) and Hunt (3), guards; 30—Bishop (6) and Maise (4), forwards; Leeth (13), eanter; Lester (4) and Stonecher (3), guards; Daniel and Whit, subs.

'Deadeve Dick' of Hardwood Boys



RICHARD (DICK) WESTBROOK
Playing his first year on the varsity basketball team, Dick Westbrook
has been a sharpshooting reserve of considerable value to Coach Fullbright. He graduated from the ranks of the Sunday School Leagues
into Big Five competition very smoothly and saw service in several
games. His eye for the backet is almost equal to that of Corbin and
Mote. Besides basketball, he plays on the school's golf team, and is
a former school champion in that sport.

Interfrat Group Plans Cake Race

sponsor of all interfrat competi-tion, announces their annual cake race is to be staged next Wednes-day afternoon. The cross-country run is to begin in Munger Bowl and will follow a winding course of about two miles and will ter-minate with a run around the track in the bowl. sponsor of all interfrat competi-

The winner will be determined by the fraternity having the lar-gest number finshing in the first twenty. The winners will all re-ceive a cake with the man coming in first getting a grand prize of a large cake.

All fraternities are urged

enter the cake race on a wholesale scale as contestants will not only tend to make the race more interesting but will give each lodge a better chance of capturing the cup. The cup is a circulating one but becomes the permanent trophy of the fraternity winning it two years in succession. The ATO's at pres-ent are holders of the cup.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College,

of A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at to Cornell University.

Athletics Not To Affect Granting Of Scholarships

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—
(AOP)—Scholarships, loans and jobs will continue to be awarded to the University of Virginia's students without favoritism to althetes, it was announced by Pres. John Lloyd Newcomb in tsuing the new rules governing the university's intercollegiate sport activities.

The new regulations, which have been adopted to replace those of the Southern Conference from which Virginia withdrew recently, were accompanied by the follow-ing statement:

"The University of Virginia will "The University of Virginia will continue to observe the one-year rule; the migratory rule and the rule which limits athletic particl-pation to four years in a five-year period.

"Any of its regular students who are sound physically, who are in good standing academically, and who have passed at least three-year course in the preceding session, will be eligible for its varsity teams under these rules.

"It will continue to award its scholarships, loans and remuner-ative jobs to athletes and non-athletes alike, without preference to either.

to either.

"The recipient of a scholarship must have ranked in the upper-half of his class if he is a new student, and he must have passed all his courses if he is an old student.

"The university will continue to exercise institutional control over all aspects of its athletic life which are within its control, with a view single to its welfare as an institution for the education of all its students.

"The university will be prepared to give assurance to all its competitors of the eligibility of each player under its regulations," the statement concluded.

INTRAMURALS

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The Pi Kappa Alphas outlasted the A. T. O.'s in an interfraternity game last Tuesday night and emerged with a 38-27 verdict. Hugh Bird, with 15 points, led the scorers.

In another game Tuesday night Delta Sigma Phi defealed Beta Kappa 44-14.

The third game in the Tuesday night series saw the KA's win by forfeit over the Theta Kappa Nu's.

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsleigh-ing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."



BUT YOU CAN BE A MEMBER OF THE B. A. C. FOR 3 MONTHS;

Down here at the B. A. C. it's just right for swimming always, regardless of the season or the weather without. And it's just right for handball, gym work and for taking lovely sloshy shewers. The price is just right too... just 5 bucks for a period of three months, a special student rate, the regular rate being ten bucks.

This Special Rate Includes ALL the Privileges of the Club

NORTH DAKOTA BANS 'HAVE-TO' PHASE IN ROTC

Becomes First Of States To Turn Thumbs Down

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Students at the North Dakota Agricultural College and the State University are no longer forced to take military training. A bill has been passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor william Langer which abolishes the compulsory feature of the war

dill.

Enactment of the law represents a victory for the state chapter of the Farmers Union, which has campaigned long and vigorously against foreing students to drill, a practice which 'in convention after convention the farm group has branded as "un-American."

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In Washington the legislature's act was hailed as "another indication of mounting public disapproval of any policy in our educational institutions that smacks of the goose-stepping regimentation of old-world dictatorships" by Frederick J. Libby, director of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Fascist Slant

National Council for Prevention of War.

Mr. Libby cited à growing drive for optional military training, and seclared that North Dakota's new isw was "in step with the times." "The American people." he said, "are waking up to the fact that ompulsory drill is now held by authorities to be bad from the point of view of physical development, useless except as propaganda from the point of view of national defense, and "Is a step toward fascist militarism."

W. A. Mann, University of Texas aw student, is sick of hearing his

wn voice. He wagered his roommates that He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filthauster record of 16 hours. When they took him up on his boast, he launched into a non-stop monologue time and again as lengthy as any that Cornella Otis Skimmer has ever given. Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, economics, his life history and many other things. Mann lasted 16 hours and 10 minutes—10 minutes ionger than Long.

How They Got To Gotham Revealed

Conveyances ranging from box cars to kiddle cars were employed by CBS stars when they made their first trips to New York for reasons equally diverse and strance.

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The box car was used involuntarily by Montana Silm, the "yodeling cowboy." Montana had run hao a streak of hard luck in Calgary, Canada. An unexpected vaudeville engagement failed to materialize, his money gave out and for six months he lived on two theater passes a day. Or rather, he was given the two passes for singling in a small show, sold them for a total of 45 cents, and with this money bought beef bones and vegables with which he made a stew which somehow managed to keep him alive.

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which somehow managed to keep him silve. But his "saiary" didn't pay his rent so a leenient landlady finally hat to disposess him from a hall bedroom. It was a cold wintry night, so the former cowboy wandered down to the railroad yards, crawled into an empty box car and went to sleep. When he awoke the door was locked and the car was niling merrily along to an unstown destination. For two days Montana killed time by composing a song entitled "The Hobo Blues." Then the car stopped, the door was flung open, the passenger dodged a railway policeman bent on arrasting him for vagrancy, and ran out of the yards to find himself in New York. Armed with his new song, written on the backs of old letters, the tagger went straight to CBS headquarters, managed to get an audiaters, managed to get an audiate a result now is heard each weeker the Columbia network.

In contrast with this spectacular caspade, consider the entrance into the big city of Laddie Beaman, letter known as "Scoop" Ward, the it-pear-old, commentator on the stream of the contrast of the second of the second



Off to Dry Land in California Flood



Heavy rains in the Los Angeles area sent flood waters rushing across thousands of acres of farm and city property, causing evacuation of homes and heavy damage. Above is a typical scene as C. F. Edmunds, navy man, and his wife were ferried to dry land by obliging youngsters. This picture was taken on Alamitos street in Long Beach, Calif.

"News of Youth" prgram. Seaman arrived with his mother by train. But in the Grand Central Station he escaped her vigilance and shot down the block-long ramp into the street on his kiddle car, thereby throwing redcaps and commuters into confusion. His arrival must have been auspictous, for not long thereafter he was playing important stars now on the first important stars now on the first important stars now on the air to make that faxeful invasion of the metropolis. He arrived in a day coach in the spring of 1893 to take an 88-a-week job as a newspaper reporter. His rise to fame as a novelist and short story writer was meteoric.

As part of the program publicity.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Northwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

Economics courses are more popular than any other course given at the University of California. A survey shows that economics cas reached a new high in schools throughout the country.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive hig salaries but other play-ers are poorly padd." W. A. Alex-ander, head football coach of Ga. Tech, warns the future-facing col-lege gridmen not to "optimise" too much.

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years

Statisticians at Kansas State Teachers College have found that the college coffee shop serves more than 39,000 meals in a year.



Three Midland College girls, as part of NYA project, have scraped clean the busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare which have stood neglected for many years in the library store

Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

A brass tube sealed in the concrete base of the flagpole at the University of Idaho, Southern branch, contains two copies of the names of the 303 W.P.A. workers who took part in *utilding the new athletic stadium.

Duquesne University students are going farthan putting slugs into slot machines. According to Loule, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

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Shown as he testified before the Senate Civil Liberties committee in Washington is Harry M. Anderson, director of labor relations for General Motors corporation. Anderson told the committee that he went through the files of the corporation executives, throwing out all documents relating to labor organization and espionage, when the Senate voted to set up the Civil Liberties investigating body.

The Granddaughter's Club at State Teacher's College, Farmville, Va., consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Farm-ville State Teacher's College.





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Paint And Patches Starts Work For Comedy, 'Mollusc'

Do you sak: "Will you hand me that book, please? Will you pull up that footstool for me?" Do you request these trivial things when it would be simpler for you to do them yourself?

at would be simpler for you to do
them yourself?

And do you exert energy in orcier to do nothing when it would
be less tiring to do something?

If so, then you may be rightly
called a molluse, and it is, indeed,
a very sad state.

Paint and Patches produces its
first play of the year on March
11-12, presenting a comedy, "The
Molluse," by Rubert Henry Davies, a subtle comedy about
Mrs. Baxter who never turns her
hand to do a thing for herself.
She says: "Miss Roberts, I wonder if you could get me the cushion out of that chair?" "Now I'm
quite comfortable—unless I had
a footstool." "As you're doing
nothing, Miss Roberts, would you
mind cutting some of these pages? I find there are still a few
incut."

But Mrs. Baxter is not lazv: she
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lincit."

But Mrs. Baxter is not lazy; she is what is technically called a mollusc, and she exerts herself unduly in order that her family will wait on her hand and foot. And then by some mental process, which her husband does not understand, Mrs. Batxer manages to think she's done all these things herself.

hink she's done all these things terself.

Grace Cutler will yawn and sit of race Cutler will yawn and sit offers expected of the Baxter throughout the layer as the part of the Baxter becoming accustomed of fetching this and fetching that for Mrs. Baxter Fed Blanton will be Mrs. Baxter's brother, Fom, who tries vainly to cure his laster of this strange malady.

"The Mollusc" is coming to the

As Helen Keller Shopped in Paris



Despite the handicaps of being blind, deaf, and dumb, Helen Keller manages to enjoy window shopping these days along the boulevards of Paris. Miss Keller, left, shown here with her secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, is enabled to "see" the window displays of the famous French shops on the Champs Elysees through contact with her secretary's hand.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie or brunette, he preferred, he said, octress of students at Colgate "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

"It's really much shorter in Stamese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kalsul Nimmanahaeminda I G. B.

RE: DROPPING COURSES

Courses dropped after Friday, Feb. 28, 1937, will be recorded as failed. Students who wish to drop one or more courses for which they are now registered should confer with the dean before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, 1937. Wyatt W. Hale, Dean and Registrar.

his dog. Zero, can't be convinced that he has lost nothing.

Then there was the girl who thought the International Date Line was the stag line at a parade-of-the-nations ball.

University of Minnesota student co-operative groups have established 50-50 thrift clubs, barring only women. They probably figure women would soon change them to 60-40 clubs.

That man who successfully sent a cigar to a friend in Australia, in an ordinary envelope, must have at least found a good, strong, five-cent cigar.

Twenty employes of two Cleveland paint companies were bequeathed stock in the companies, which might be considered sufficient reason for painting the town red.

Members of two Santa Ana Jun-ior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleo-patra than any other famous wo-man in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next most votes.

Toothache Is No Monkey Business



When Connie, four-month-old chimpanzee at Frank Buck's jum-gle camp, got the toothache. a regular dentist was called to re-lieve the pain. And here is Dr. Duncan MacMillan and Nurse Betty Becker at work on Con-nie. Buck's camp is at Massape qua, Long Island.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a call meeting of Le Cercle Francais Friday at 1:30 in Stockham. All members are urged to attend.

Enough etiquette to start stu-dents out on a concrete road to social-smoothness is being offered in weekly lessons at the Univer-sity of Minnesota.



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Paint And Patches Play Is Coming

Next Week

Paint and Patches will on March 11, 12 present its chief production of the year, "The Mollusc," by H. H. Davies, This play will be staged at 8 o'clock in the Student Activities building. All of the students in the cast have had considerable experience in demotics.

students in the cast have had considerable experience in dramatics. Grace Cutler, who takes the part of Mrs. Baxter, the Molluses, was outstanding in dramatic work at Ensley High School prior to her entrance at Southern. In last year's paint and patches presentation "Mary the Third," she played the leading role.

Ably assisting Miss Cutler are Margaret Dominick and Fred Blanton. Miss Dominick, acting the part of Miss Roberts in the present cast, was in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Sullins College last year, Mr. Blanton, acting the part of Mrs. Baxter's brother, Tom, has been active in past productions of Paint and Patches as well as in numerous radio plays.

WORLD

By MARTIN KRUSKOPF

Mr. Barclay Acheson's talk last

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Mr. Barclay Acheson's taik last priday morning was unorganized, but we gak hered that in his social philosophy, freedom of mind and spirit is the most important element. His faith in freedom is founded upon the thesis that every significant innovation which has contributed to the progress of advillation has been made by free minos. It is significant that many modern thinkers are directing more and more attention to this phenomenon of history, if we may spak of it as that. These thinkers were not as the significant of the spake of it as that. These thinkers were also the spake of it as that. These thinkers were the spake of the

thinking on the present day "challenge to liberty."

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But these liberals are few as compared with the overwhelming number of collectivists, ranging from the mild to the extreme. Most of the intellectual world, as Mr. Lippmann says, is collectivist. If the prevailing intellectual collimate can be measured by the alms of the education of the age, the present tendency in school curricula of stressing the "social sciences" and socialized living is support for Mr. Lippmann's assertion. Impressionable youths for the last score of years have thought that to be an "advanced thinker." one had to be a Socialist, at least. Doubless there are many today who have reached the same conclusion without pretension of great intellectuality, but simply on the basis of having looked around at the woes of the world under the present order of things. In actual practice the maiority of plain men in America even today have collectivist tendencies. That is evident in their wholehearted support of the Roosevelt administration, which is pursuing a policy of gradual collectivism. You are a Republicant today only because you haven't got out of a hereditary rut or because you are a big capitalist, and if you have a kind word for Walter Lippmann, you are a Praectionary or you simply long ago adopted nim as your mentor!

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We would suggest that today's trend toward collectivism is due

BY MILTON CHRISTIAN

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STUDENT'S LIBRARY WEEK ON CALENDAR FOR MAR. 8-13

Art, Books, Science Featured In Exhibits

Beginning Monday, the library is observing its second annual Li-brary Week, a custom begun last year. The special "week" will run from March 8 to March 13.

This year Library Week will feature a display of pictures of famous Alabama homes as they were before the War Between the States. Through the courtesy of the Librarian of the City, Miss Lifa Chapman, the Public Library is lending for exhibit a series of early Southern magazines.

Another display will be centered around the books and drawings of Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, who will be here during the week.

The departments of geology, hemistry and physics are contributing items for show.

Of special interest to students will be a display of the cartoon and water-color drawings of the classes in art taught by Ernest Henderson, which Mr. Henderson is arranging to exhibit.

A collection of the books, magazine articles, and pamphlets that Birmingham - Southern faculty members have authored is going

PITY, PITY, 'TIS TRUE!

Only 59 per cent of the members of the senior class of 1937 are interested in receiving diponas after four years of hard work. The remaining 41 per cent will go sheepstinless unless they remedy this situation by presenting themselves forthwith at the office of the registrar to make application for same.

same.

Only a pencil and the ability to spell your name are necessary to tile application for degree; no money is necessary at this time. Since these applications were supposed to be filed by March 1, it behooves all seniors to heed this warning. The order for diplomas will go to the engravers within the next week. Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Hilltop Lass Was Victim In Mishap WithFirearm

Miss Doris Lassiter, Southern co-ed, was injured in the shoulder when she accidentally winged herself with a pistol shot Monday night. Her friends at Southern settled back with relief on hearing hospital attaches say her condition is not considered serious. But is at South Highland In-firmary.

firmary.

Because there have been a number of burglaries in her neighborhood lately, Doris went down and made a deposit on a pistol Monday, a .38. When her father came home, she said, "I've got a surprise I'm going to show you."

In the continuous

Birmingham - Southern racuity members have authored is going to be shown.

Founders' Day, March 17, will be publicized by chibits in the Library during Library Week, A selection of rare magazines and books which the library owns will be taken as typical of what the Library has, and put on display. The Public Library of the city is cooperating in another phase of Library who which it has on its shelves, together with those owned by the college library.

The purpose of the library is to stimulate student interest in it and in reading Last year library attendance went up noticeably during Library Week.

A RAG, A BONE, A HANK OF HAIR, AND ROBERT TAYLOR

BY MILTON CHRISTIAN

TWO PERFORMANCES OF 'MOLLUSC' TO BE GIVEN

Directs Play



JACK BAREFIELD

Mr. Barefield, an alumnus of the college, has returned to lend a hand in the production of "The Moliuse," Paint and Patches play to be given next Thursday and Friday nights in the Student Activities Building. Mr. Barefield has been identified with Little Theatre productions on several occasions.

Jack Barefield, an alumnus of Birmingham - Southern, who is directing the play, has partici-pated in many plays both as a student on the campus and in the Birmingham Little Theater. Re-cently he has been connected with the Federal Theater of this city. Stunt Night OK'd

ALL SMILES

Mrs. Snavely Back Was It Those Valentines?

Reason for the broad smiles being worn by Dr. Snavely these days is that—you guessed it! — Mrs. Snavely has come back from Florida where she has been for a number of weeks. Some say it is because spring has returned and there are a few touches to be added to her favorite rock garden, but students who know about that Valentine which Prexy composed and mailed to her in Miami wonder if that didn't have something to do with it. We're not supposed to know about these things, but rumor has it that there was a very nice one mailed out of Miami to Prexy, too. So it's welcomer home at the Snavelys and the Doctor is all smiles these days.

Again, Leap Week!

Letters Coming In By The Dozens As Kay Dee Carries On

BY KAY DEE

Thank you, girls, for the over-whelming response to the "Leap Week" idea. We are delighted to find that you think it would be a good scheme.

And, here's some more good news: The boys have given their whole hearted approval! That seems to make it unanimous so the plans for a "Leap Week" at Birmingham-Southern are going

Already the ladies are unearth-Arready the ladies are unearth-ing their secret passions in whis-pered (?) yearnings. We may even be able to arrange with Deacon to give the glis special rates if they bring the boys in

By Greek Rulers

For Early April

Jack Barefield, an alumnus of

The Inter-Fraternity Council, at its meeting last Monday night, laid plans for its annual Stunt Night, which is an event sponsored by this organization and put on in the Student Activities building. It will be April 9. In the past there has always been a great deal of 'enthusiasm and rivairy on the part of the contestants and it is always worth a hundred laughs. ants and it is hundred laughs.

The committee in charge of Stunt Night this year is composed of Frederick Mayer, chairman, with Herbert Trotman and Rich-ard Sexton as assistants,

As has been the custom in the past all fraternities are expected to compete, as well as having the dormitory and the faculty put on a stunt.

a stunt. Stunt Night cup was won last year by the Theta Kappa Nu's presentation of the Florodora Sextette, but with announcement of stunt night coming a monthi nadvance of its presentation, all fraternities will have ample opportunity to prepare their stunts. This cup does not become the permanent possession of any fraternity for winning it once. It is presented again each year and inscribed with new winners' names. A fraternity must win it two times before it can be kept permanently. This will give added interest to the contest since Theta Kappa Nu has already had it once,

DAMP!

Chapel Vote Is Indeci-sive, With Drys Favored

We also heard one of the boys whisper that he hoped a certain young lady would ask him for a date. He never had the courage to invite her out. (We hope she's reading this and knows who we mean):

Thanks again for the individual interest shown, and now we'd like to hear from the sorroity and fractrity groups. How does the idea strike you?

A letter on this subject—one of a number received—is in the letter box this week.

Speculation over the wet-dray boll held in chapel last, week may both got be at rest. Contrary to the great of some soft some soft some soft some not week. Nor are they drys, contrary to the great not wets. Nor are they drys, contrary to the gre Speculation over the wet-dry poll held in chapel last week may now be set at rest. Contrary to the guess of some, students here are not wets. Nor are they drys. "Damp" is the nearest to an inclusive term the figures will permit. According to Miss Florence Norton, whose poll it was 352 wet.

FROM THE Editor's Mail

"Delightfully Bashful"

"Delightfully Bashful"
Editor, The Gold and Black,
Dear Sir:
I do not know how the other
girls feel about it, but the suggestion to have "Leap Week"
looks like the answer to this
maiden's prayer.
For two years I have been on this
campus and almost from the first
day I have admired a certain boy
—but from a distance. I have
good reason to think he likes me
a little too, for he reacts with
signs of pleasure whenever I am
around. But he is so delightfully
bashful, the big boob never has
done any more than annoy me in
the library or walk with me out
here from building to building.
From the way he acts you would
never think a girl had a home
and sometimes entertains her boy
friends there on what is called a
"date." (He thinks "dates" are
what boys and girls have in the
stories he reads in "Colliers"!)

"If we had a "Leap Week" I
could change all that. It may
sound a little cocky to say, Mr
Editor, but I believe I could make
a changed man out of him. He
meeds to be brought out, educated
—or what have you? And here is
one somebody willing to invest a
little time doing it. I think I
could get a return on my investment. So I say: Let's have Leap
Week! Yours truly,
INVESTOR.

PERHAPS AN ANNUAL?

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Pear Mr. Editor:

It's getting to the place where a fellow can't walk across the campus without somebody stopping him and asking when the annual is coming out. Of course, after the training school for the La Revue staff, which was held last week, all such persons are immediately submerged in a cloud of technical terms about contracts, term papers, and the lack of cigarettes on the annual staff. We don't think it fair not to tell them all we know; hence, this is a not to the staff with the purpose of confusing the issue as much as it has been consued for us.

According to the best guesses of the staff the annual will come cut as soon as the engraver and the printer are through with their work on it, provided of course always provided that the staff gives them aomething to work on of course always provided that the students ahow up at the appointed time to have their pictures taken provided always of course that the appointed member of the staff semembers to tell the photographer to come out to take the pictures.

Now the printer has said several

Now the printer has said several times that we will have the book out before school is out, and the engraver has said the same thing, and we have said the same thing, and if all the little gods and all the big gods are with us we will be through with the darling little thing by the end of next week. Then we will join you in asking everybody else when it is coming out.

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The annual will have approximately the same number of pages as last year; it will have your picture in it as usual; it will have a back and the year in which it is being printed ... not the year in which it is coming out. Aside from those facts we don't know any more than you do. But please don't stop asking us because nothing gives us quite as much pleasure as takiking about something gives us quite as much pleasure as takiking about something gives us quite as much pleasure as takiking about something gives us quite as much pleasure as takiking about something gives us quite as much pleasure as takiking about something else know, a last word we recommend work on the annual for all those who have nothing else to do twenty-four hours a day and who really don't need any money. No, alas, dear Mr. Editor, it is a snare and a delus to n that anybody makes money out of the annual. If you don't believe us ask the printer.

Or the engraver, or Editor of La Revue.

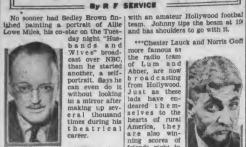
(The first time I've had a chance to strut that misleading title.)

VISITOR COMING

Editor Geld and Black:
As you no doubt know I am in charge now as field secretary to take the place of Stuart Wright in the Emergency Peace Compaign and expect to be with you at your college on the seventh and eighth day of March and hope to be she to help you in some mariner—at least I hope so.

Sincerely.

Right Out Of The Air



Sedley Brown making a movie out of One Man's Family have been dropped for the present. The movie producer wanted to change the story: Carlton Morse, the author, said no. The story will continue to be an exclusive radio feature.

*** Departure
of Harriet Hililard for Hollywood to make
another picture
leaves Shirley
Lloyd as the
vocalist star of
the Sunday
night RipleyNelson programs. Shirley
won the job last
fall when Harriet was off the
air and stayed
on the show
when Harriet
she carries the

Shirley Lloyd ne back. M Now

***Francia White, the soprano star, is getting more and more tanned. It is because she goes to Mexico between broadcasts to buy pottery.



ottery.

""Jack Benny's recent tribute to
Don Wilson's
sense of comedy
value is proving
a source of cmburrassment to
the jovial announcer, Don
h as h ad 32
scripts submitted to him by
amateur comedy
writers since the
first of the year,
soliciting bis
criticism.

Most Beautiful

Beauty Queen

The crown worn by pretty Joyce Kerr, of the University of Minnesota, is well deserved, for Miss Kerr is really a queen of pulchritude. She was adjudged the most beautiful of beauty queens from seven of the Big Ten schools represented at the annual Northwestern University charity ball in Chicago.

***Considers to go with it.

***Chester Lauck and Norris Goff more famous as the radio team of Lum and Abner, are now broad casting from Hollywood. Just as these lads have endeared the meselves to the hearts of rural America, they are also winning scores of friends right in the capital of sophistication — Chester Lauck

***Donald Dickson, new baritons*



***Donald Dickson, new bariton star of that Saturday Night Party runs over his songs first in the con trol room while the orchestra ! playing out in the studio. Thus h hears the accompaniment comini over the loudspeaker.

over the loudspeaker.

***Helen Hayes has always like making 't un ny faces at friends and that is one of the reasons she enjoys radio work. Between scenes of her "Bambl" broadcasts she can kid around to her heart's content, grimacing at acquaintances 1 n the control in the c



Helen flayes movies and the entire scene had to be re-taken.

***Phil Duey may take on musical comedy lead this summer i addition to his two radio shows.

sense of comedy value is proving a source of complex value is proving a source of complex value is proving an mail reference value is proving an anil reference value in the journal and counter. Do n ghat sar, Ednouncer. Ednouncer. Do n ghat sar, Ednoun *** Analysis of



STUDENT'S WORLD

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doing that there is need for even oung that there is need for even more ingenuity. This part of the world has a reputation for that trait. In the light of it, we cannot accept as solutions our institutions as we know them today or those of foreign origin and questionable integrity. The American mind is capable of something better.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA

Theta Sigma Lambda will have its regular meeting Friday eve-ning, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Stockham building.

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SOCIETY

Co-ed Council Lays May-Day Plans And Rules of Election

Student Vote Will Determine Who Is Queen

Is Queen

An old English theme carrying out the original' idea of May Day celebrations will be presented this year by the Co-Ed Council near the first of May. Each year the women's governing body of the college attempts to carry on the traditional May Day with an elaborate pageant climaxing with the coronation of the king and queen. Much excitement and mystery surrounds the campus until the dentity of the "royal pair" is revealed the day of the pageant. Plans are being made for the election of the king and queen and the court. The Co-Ed Council requires that the king and queen be chosen from members of the senior class. Each member of the May court, including the king and queen, must have maintained an average of 1.5 for the preceding semester. The May court will consist of 10 girls elected by popular vote of the entire student body. There will be three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen. Co-Eds who are elected to the May court may select their own escorts.

Loudel Garrett, president of the Co-Ed Council has appointed the following committees: ballots and election: Sara Griffith; dances, Margaret Cain and Hal Fleming; decorations, Gene McCoy and Kitty Parker; program, Annette Mitchell, Grace Cutler and Sara Dominick; publicity, Dee Foster. All students are urged by the Co-ed Council to go to the polls and vote.

Pi Kappa Alpha Has Election Of Officers

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently held its election of officers who will serve for the coming term. Tom Carter, senior, was elected president. The other officers are: Clarence Mize, vice-president; Fred Massey, treasurer; Robert Cordell, secretary; Cleveland Bridges, sergeant - at-arms, and Charles Rogers, historian.

The Pi Kappa Alphas recently celebrated their Founder's Day Anniversary at a banquet at which Dr. Hart, national vice-president, was the chief speaker.

WHY THE TRAFFIC JAMS

"I hate those impromptu complexions, don't you?"
"What do you mean?"
"Those they make up as they go along."—London Opinion.

WHY GIRLS STAY HOME "Alice could have married any-body she pleased."
"Then why is she still single?"
"She never pleased anybody."—

FAMILY JARS "Are the fish biting?"
"I don't know," replied the weary angler. "If they are, they're biting each other."—Slices.

ALL WET
Seasick Passenger (on friend's
Yacht): "I say, what about going
back? After you've seen one wave
You've seen them all."—Pathfinder.

MIGHT REFORM THE THEATER Wonder if the man who invented the artificial larynx ever thought of possible church uses. Wouldn't it be a relief if the ushers could take the larynxes out and clear them before the sermon started?—Boston Herald.

JIBBERINGS

POLLY GREEN

POLLY GREEN
The depression must be over
(original comment!) We were
planning to be tricky and arrived
at Lloyds of London at 7:30 pm.
(we weren't all that enthusiastic) to get a good seat. The line extended to the corner in each direction and the lobby was filled
so we ended up at "Buck Tyler
Rides the Frairie."
Of course the Amazon dance:

Rides the Prairie."

Of course the Amazon dance absorbed last week's interest; everyone already knows what happened for surely everyone was there. We'd like to compliment the colorful write-up of the brilliant costumes of the gentlemen in the leadout that appeared in the Gold and Black. And why, please, did not Mr. Frederick Mayer's picture appear on the society page? We were disappointed.

That was a wearing evening.

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This thing of checking and unchecking wraps, match and coke fetching, and trying to find that certain person to dance with when they look like so many penguins isn't what it's cracked up to be. We hear that the D. A. D.'s are thinking of pulling off another one.

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Arên't elections coming early this year? The Zetas have chosen Mary Frickhoeffer for prexy and Jimmy Herring is the new K. A. Number One. Tom Carter now heads Pl K. A. and Dave Reinhardt Theta Kappa Nu.

Autopsy Has Echoes Gurgles from Dr. Jones' blology class led to inquiry. Research brought forth only these stray comments. It seems that the respected prof had been out autopsy performing and was confiding in the class. Billy Lively was heard to murmur, "It's often the autopsy that saves them in the end." Overhearing a description of a Medula Obiongata Florence Sinjes brought forth this reminiscence: "I heard Paderewski play that in his prime." Tearing herself from an all absorbing conversation Cookie Postelle became interested, finally, in the object of the class attention and wanted to know. "Did he die?" An Insidious rumor crept about under cover that he reason for the leass recreation was that the dear doctor had absently tucked his notes for the lecture in an appendix and neatly sewed them up unbeknownst to the patient.

We miss Doris Lassiter's pertinent comments from the right side of our sociology class. It won't be the same until she comes back. Nat Mewhinney. Tom Carter. Charles Lamar, Waldo Davis, Bill Sulzby, etc., were feeling playful violiter day on the quadrangle while Winifred Shuff struggled mobly for patience as they mannobly for pa

HUTCHINS REFUTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Assaling educational ylews of the University of Chicago's Pres. Huchlas as "counsels of dispatr." Dr. Earnest M. Best, new president of Springfield College, in his imagural address suggested a frank facing of problems as they exist.

"President Hutchins of the Uni-"President Hucems of the University of Chicago would purify and implify education by a retreat into the narrow intellectualism of scientific research and philosophical speculation and leave the world to its fate in 'tades associations'," said the former McGill University psychology professor.

take the larynkes out and clear them before the sermon started?—
Boston Hersid.

END OF THE TRAIL

"Need any more talent for your motion-picture dramas."

"We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audiences?"

"Acting without audiences is what brought me nere."—Stray Stories,

Fringe Fashion



For evening wear, Joan Blondell, film star, chooses this stunning white crepe gown, with its skirt of fringe running from waist to hem. The fringe motif is carried out in the collar.

French Club Hosts, At Open House On Sunday

The members of Le Cercle Francais will be hosts on Sunday afternoon at the regular weekly open house in the Stockham Woman's Building at Birmingham-Southern from 3:30 until 4:30 o'clock.

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Katherlne Lide, president, and
Evelyn Wiley, Alma Hays Howell,
and Mary Collier, other officers,
will receive the guests. Mrs. Anthony Constans will preside at the
tea table which will be decorated
with carnations and appointed
with silver. Refreshments will
carry out the French idea with
small Fleur-de-ils on the cakes.
A group of club members will
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Le Cercle Francais is a departmental club to sponsor the growth of interest in the French language. Its meetings are held bi-monthly and the members give papers and participate in games and songs in French. The group is very active this year and is planning a French play to be presented in the near future.

The membership of this organization includes: Cecelia Abrams, Margaret Bates, Ruth Beason, Artemisia Brooks, Emiyn Colmant, Therees Davenport. Phyllis Elms,

Margaret Bates, Ruth Beason, Artemisia Brooks, Emilyn Colmant, Theresa Davenport, Phyllis Elms, Floyd Green, Kathryn Ivey, Marguerite Johnston, Wallace Journey, Hazel Kyle, Margherita Keppersmith, Annie Beecher Laney, Jada Frances Maddox, Lula Makras, Isabel Meade, Laura Ross Moore, Martha Mosely, Kitty Parker, Sara Postelle, Bernadette Smallwood, Claude Whitehead, Max Fleckner, D an 1e1 Tenaille. Dr. Anthony Constans and Mr. William T. Hammond are faculty advisers.

SMILIN' THROUGH

"Have you seen Norah's new eve-ning frock?"
"No; what does it look like?"
"Well, in many places it's very like Norah."—Montreal Star.

INFLATED OCCASION

"Was Harold's wedding a swell affair?" "Positively! They even used puffed rice."—Montreal Star.

Give Luncheon For Juniors

Mortar Board is having its annual luncheon for junoir girls on next Tuesday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Stockham Building. Girls invited to this courtesy include all those who have kept up an accepted college standard in scholastic work.

Those who have conformed to this Mortar Board requirement and have received invitations as a con-sequence are:

Mildred Adcock, Mary Virginia Bell, Christine Bryant, Carolyn Copeland, Rebecca Crenshaw, Evelyn Culverhouse, Sara Dominick, Mary Elizabeth Forster. Mary Frickhoeffer, Myra Ruth Green, Sara Griffith, Alma Hays Howell. Grace Hughes, Agnes Hunt, Maxine Johnson, Marguerite Johnston, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Knox, Merle Massengale, Laura Ross Moore, Sara Nelle Morris, Doris Murphy.

Mary Murphy, Kitty Parker,
Anne Ratliff, Mary Virginia Respess, Edna Mae Richardson, Josephine Rutelege, Virginia Shackleford, Catherine Sims, Betty Stuart, Luey Taylor, Minouise Thompson, Margaret Vines, Elizabeth
Webb, Alloe Wenz, and Evelyn
Wiley.

Snavely Feted By Young Ministers Tuesday

President Snavely Is to be honored at a banquet tendered him by members of the Ministerial Association Tuesday evening, March 9, in the Student Activities building, at 7:30.

Members and other students repairing for the ministry who to not belong to the association will be present with their dates.

A surprise after-dinner feature of the entertainment will be the appearance of "the illustrious seer, Mohammed Ben-Hassiam," who is scheduled to read the futures of all present by means of the markings in the hand.

Musical entertainment in the form of vocal and piano solos, the songs by Miss Artemesia Brooks, accompanied by Miss Johanna Thorpe, are also on the program.

National Cherry Pie Champion



The good-looking cherry pie which Miss Betty Rine of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is holding up for display, won her the title of national cherry pie champion at the recent pie-baking contest in Chicago. Defeating champions from eight other sates, Miss Rine won a cash prize and a trip to Washington.

Mortar Board Will Herring New Prexy Of Kappa Alpha Order

James Herring was elected Pres-ident of the Kappa Alpha Pra-ternity at the regular meeting last Monday night for the com-ing year. Kenneth Morland and Robert Luckie were elected to serve with him in the capacity of vice-president and secretary, re-spectively.

These men will be installed at the first meeting in April. The new president will be installed by the retiring president, Edwin Neville, after which the new president will outline his plans for the complex results.

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Members of the fraternity will entertain tonight with a steak fry. This event will be enloyed at their on the Little Cahaba. Mrs. Pay Cuniff, housemother, will be chaperon for the occasion.

Members of the group entertaining are: Paul Burleson, Melbourne Cannon, James Cloffelter, Porter Carty, Ed Cooper, Sidney Hardy, James Herring, Wallaco-Journey, Frederic Mayer, Kenneth Morland, Ed Neville, John Ozier, Robert Shoop, Perry Slaughter, James Thomas, John Tillia, Richard Westbrook, John Willey Williams, John Williams, Howard Borland, Richard Bullock, Leiand Gray, Herbert Lewis, Bob Morton, and Charles Porter.
Pledges are: Fred Blanton, Lutus Dyal, Francis Hare, Richard Morland, Clayton Rogers, Tom White, Hugh Culberhouse, Robert Nelson, Ernest Davidson.

Zeta Tau Alpha Has Balloting For Its 1937 Leaders

Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau
Alpha held its installation services recently for the new officers
who have been elected to serve the
group for the coming year.
Mary Frickhoeffer will hold the
president's gavel for the sorority.
Mary Hobson will serve as vicepresident, Mary Murphy, secretary, and Catherine Ash, treasurer. Committees have been appointed by the president for the
other duties within the sorority.
Plans are being made for initiation which will be given on March
17.

Dean Hale, Downs Guests of A. T. O. Fraternity

The Alpha Tau Omega frater-nity was host Monday evening at a stag dinner at the fraternity house, when they inaugurated a series of these informal suppers. Dean Wyatt Hale and Commis-sioner W. O. Downs were guees speakers. Mrs. Smith, house mother, had charge of all ar-rangements.

WHY PEDESTRIANS GO
COCKEYED
How can you possibly cross the
street when the car's keepcoming
alonglikethis?—Answers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT While this was a contest among grammar-school boys, parents had a hand in It also. In most cases, when a parent was present, it was either the father or mother.—Up-land (Cal.) paper.

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND
"Mamma." said her little sixyear-old daughter, "please button
my dress."
"You will have to do it yourself,
dear," was the reply, "Mother's too
busy."
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the little
firl. "I dont know what I'd do
without myself."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

ALL STOCKED UP or-"Can I sell you a see

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THE HONORARY RACKET

Declaring that "honorary societies are in many tases only mutual admiration groups," Dean J. A. Park, of Ohio State University, told the National Association of Deans recently that some college honorary societies are "rackets." "Students pay about \$200,000 a year in initiation fees to about 300 honorary societies," he said.

Dean Park may be a bit victous in calling there in a proposition of the property of the

grafts in many instances.

A glance at Baird's Manual indicates that every college student should be able to make at least one honorary in something. It may be military proficiency, or service, or activity in any of a dozen extra-curricular fields. Few of them have rigid requirements.

Fundamentally, it's just good business. The national officers adopt a quasi-aloof attitude until the prospective member feels that a bid is an honor; but the national officers and properties that a properties are to every control of the control

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They all started because somebody had business initiative. And they continue because human vanity has little sales resistance. Everyone likes honor, and the feeling of quiet dignity that goes with a key.

DOES "LIFE BEGIN AT FORTY"?

One of the most widely purchased books of recent years was entitled "Life Begins at Forty." Not being florty, not having read the book, not even having seen the photoplay which used the title (but had nothing to do with the subject), it is perhaps an impertinence for us to be writing an editorial about it.

The title is sufficient, however, for one to suspect that the book contains tales of men and women who butwardly seemed failures at forty and then emerged triumphant in careers that startled the world Doubtless the purpose of the author of the book was to give hope to middle-aged men and women; to inspire them to revive their courage and renew their struggle toward achievement by telling them there have been people who seemed to have wasted their teens, their twenties, and their thirties, and yet limbed to the heights after they were forty. No one would condemn such a purpose. A'l praise to any-lhing which will prove the silliness of the presumption widely held that intellectual advancement ends when people leave school.

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shing which will prove the sillness of the presumption widely held that intellectual advancement ends when people leave school.

But that phrase, "Life begins at forty," has had too much publicity. It is as unsidious as that other half-truth, "Fouth must have its fling." Those who know us do not put us in the "now-we-must-be-up-and-doing" school of life-with no regard to what nore's doing. Nevertheless, since we are thoroughly sold (and would like to sell you) the idea of taking big bites out of life, it is natural and right to have some opinions about life before forty.

In the back of our head as we began writing was the notion of presenting a list of famous people who early in life entered the fields in which later they were honored. But we discover such a list would include most of the world's great.

If you plan to come slouching or lounging into manhood, lulled into inactivity by the leav tune, "Life begins at forty," then get rid of such foolishness. Life will begin for you when you become deeply absorbed in an activity closely associated with the extreer you have chosen. The activity may engage your hands, or your brains, but at its best it will fund the provise both. When life begins depends on how early and how thoroughly you begin to explore it. Maybe then you will decide that "Life begins at forty" is for adults only, and that stories of people succeeding after forty are widely read because they are as rare as a paby born with teeth, or the Dionne quintiplets.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

A group in Mr. Childer's sophomore English class has recently ormed an organization called the S. F. P. N. Thus far there has een no violence but if little Charlie Newman doesn't cut his capers hort shortly such will become necessary.

The old gray mares came in a body to Amazons to form the nag line, and if you gents don't think the nags tagged you frequently enough, just try to pieture youself at a dance where every girl wore, surprisingly enough, broadcloth slacks, and a white vestee—the same difference—ch.

They come in pairs: Jibberings and Polly Green

Nancy and Margaret Thompson. Twins.

Cash and Ford (I'm not trying to sell you a car).
Dr. Snavely and Don Sims.

These high-school romances will bud out again with the con These high-school romances will but out again with the common of Spring in spite of fraternity bracelets, Sunday afternoon tea found that charming red-head, Sarah Postelle, and that dashing Philliplan, Joe Kirkwood, strolling over yon green campus, (Shh—don't tell Wallace—that wouldn't be nice.

From rail to rail: Cookie yelling at everybody—John Tillia throwing rocks at helpless little feminites—(It's the geology in him. Oh that Poor man). Sara G. looking happy because Bobby is coming home soon for Spring holiday; that very nice newcomer from New York or Miami or up-down there somewhere enjoying the weather here but feeling sorts lonesome . . . Tom Smiley being misunderstood . . . Henderson Walker's car full of Zetas. Which is it that's not particular?

Come, ghost writer!!

The stockholders of the Stockham Woman's Building are pleased to announce that their high-class inn and tea room is now under the management of Mr. Deacon Reeves who will live on the premises. Mr. Reeves is a man of much experience in this work, having run a similar joint in the Student Activities Building for some years. "I shall keep my old stand open, too," Mr. Reeves told the press. "In fact, I am thinking of starting a chain. I also wish to say that there will be no charge for admission to the Sunday, leas in Stockham—for the present, at least." Then, as an afterthought: "These changes take time, you know.

A speaker at the Human Relations Conference taid changes can be brought about by publicity For instance, say, "At Colgate it is a tradition for professors always to walk on the sidewalk. Beginning next Monday morning this tradition goes into effect here." It's simple once you get the hang of it.

Just a line to let the Delta Sigs know that The Gold and Bia appreciates the use of their telephone.

Tillia (the Toiler) runs so hard, Morland runs so hard, in fact, all the K. A.'s run so hard they get in in plenty of time to see the S. A. E.'s win the cake race. In numbers there is strength. The last shall be first, etc., on into the night.

It's March, boys and girls, and still polities have not begun to sputter. Is it that there aren't any, or is it that they are such a dark and shady lot of politicits they can't stand the cleansing breezes of publicity? Sweet are the uses of publicity or adversity, whichever it is, to quote Keats or Savonarola, whichever it is.

Roy Malone was so eager to vote dry he paid 13 cents to send an absentee ballot home special delivery. "I always vote dry," Brother Malone said earnestly.

Alice Murray looked very regal as Queen in the coronation inesday. But would not regal (wriggle) enough to produce that garter.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear PI Gamma Mu:

We enjoyed your chapel program about the coronation very
much indeed. Won't you come and see us again sometime and haw
another program like that? Our thanks are sincere and you de

THE STUDENT BODY.

Jibberings" scooped us on that wild and hectic biology class held by Dr. Jones. We were going to tell you all about the souvenirs he brought to class from an autopsy he had dene at the T. C. I. hospital an hour before. Wallace Smart thinks autopsies are extremely helpful and sometimes they are all that save the patient. We'll ask "Doc" Jones about that. His autopsies are little dreams, they say. (Bad dreams, for his students),

We still like to talk about the Amazon dance. May we nominate K. Wingo "Queen at the party?"

Several Southern co-eds were noted at the Pi KA flare last Friday evening. Among whom were Norma Jean Tomlinson, Ber-bara Seaman, Mae Richardson, Evelyn Chambers, Jo Pinke and Engenia Stanley.

nerican boy, trying to make time with French exchange las "Je t'adore."

Exchange lassie: "Shut it yourself, you lazy Yangkee!"

They are calling Tom Carter "Tunney" nowadays. The be it because there's a resemblance...the gals do it because ymes with...not money, you sap!

AROUND WASHINGTON

BY MARVIN COX
(Associated Collegate Fress Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—From. Boston to Chicago
for the week-end. This sound like a long week-end
trip even for collegians, but members of the Earvard
Flying Club recently made a visit to Chicago for the
short, time.

short time.

Harvard is one of more than 40 colleges that have flying clubs. These local organizations of young aviators are banded together in a national organization the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs. On March 30 and 31, the national organization will hold its annual conference here and college aviators and aviatrix from all over the country will zoom down on Washington.

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Many college hobbies are neglected or forgotten in the struggle for existence which usually follows college days. The boys and girls who make a hobby of aviation in college, however, often make this modern phase of transportation their life work. A recent survey by the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs shows that more than 60 per cent of the members of college flying units found permanent piaces in aviation upon graduation. They have become pilots, salesment or airplanes, aeronautic engineers and airline executives. Collegiate interest in aviation is not confined to men. Flying clubs are active at Smith College and Lake Eric Gollege, both of which are women's colleges. Some splendid pilots are being developed at girls' colleges and among the co-eds at universities. Officials of the NHFC, when interviewed by your correspondent, failed to report a single instance of a co-ed walking home from a date with a collegiate flyer.

From rail to rail: Cookie yelling at everybody—John Tillia continuous rocks at helpless little feminites—(Ik the geology in him. Oh that Poor man). Sara G. looking happy because Bobby is coming home soon for Spring holidays; that very nice newcomer from the yellow of bobby this week. The lobby of young people who came here to urige passage of the American Youth weather here but feeling sorts lonesome . . Tom Smiley being missunderstood . . . Henderson Walker's car full of Zetas. Which is the that's not particular?

For Mary Jane Schmitt diamonds are trumps and it looks like a little siam to us, for she holds all the cards. Judson Webb is the lucky partner.

From the top of the column down to here is written by a mysterious dirt scraper whose name not even the paper knows. But it's good and we like it, and we wish whoever the "mystery man" is would finish the job he starts so well. Gene, ghost—off with your sheet, or put some more in your type-writer!!

hard years gone through by some college players in the hope of landing a coaching job have been wasted. No reports have come from N. C. State, however, that would indicate that Mr. Charron is to guide this school's football destinies.

On The Shelf

THE LONG NIGHT, by Andrew Lytle, Bobbs-

THE LONG NIGHT, by Andrew Lytle, Bobbs-Merrill, Publishers, 314 pages, \$3.00.
After reading almost at a sitting "The Long Night" by Andrew Lytle it was laid aside with com-placency in the sure feeling that this generation of Southerners are making for themselves a deathless place in our literature. No book by a contemporary and few books of any time are more electric with the real, true feelings of persons than is the reality hang-ing just above the lines of this book by a young Southerner. Southerner.

It is doubtful if Mr. Lytle himself can analyze the technique he employs (if it is technique) to insure that rapt rensity. People not only speak and move about and become involved in situations. In this book

they stink and sweat—and almost by magic out of the long part there comes to life virile, fantastic men who made up the South of eighty years ago.

The whole reaction and appreciation this book evokes is emotional — that basic thrilling emotion which stirs along small boys' spines when re-living Nick Carter's adventures, read surreptitiously in barn lofts.

The material for an inconclusive plot is the Battle

The material for an inconclusive plot is the Battle of Shiloh, and a crusade of personal vengeance by a man atoning his father's murder by cutting a bloody swath through the ranks to the scillers.

Almost from the first dramatic and beautifully worded paragraph the reader is identified with the action. To put it down unfinished brings the subjective feeling of running away. Around in Alabama and the states nearby the book will be appreciated more than elsewhere because the people of the book are cuttan elsewhere because the people of the book are cuttan elsewhere because the people of the book are familiar names. But the book has universal appeal instead of Wetumpka it might be Santander and instead of Shiloh it might be Balaklava and still all these things we say of it would be true.

Here is the old but ever-moving wi'chery a man with imagination can throw about the past which spawned him—a past he knows long afterward as a reagent in his blood, giving the events of a faraway day continuing significance.

A SUGGESTION

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In many colleges it is the custom for the editors and business managers of publications to assume their duties in the middle of the year. This plan has many advantages. It atimulates the editors during the first senseter to set up a high standard for their immediate successors to shoot at. And the incoming staff, of course, tries its best to equal or better the standard of their predecessors.

Other advantages we might list are that the new editor will have the old one around to set him wise to a lot of things he will learn through hitter experience if left on his own. The same goes for the business manager. We like to think that Birmingham-Southern will adopt this plan some day. It will result in a better school paper.

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Alovely gal in a lovely setting sith a handosme fellow is feasared this week at the Alahama. Lily Pons is the gal. Gene Rayley handsome suttor, and the picture is "That Girl from Paris." While Pons and Raymond on through some beautiful songs and give you the romantic moments, Jack Oakle scatters his spieal humor throughout. Altoseher they give you some merry moments in Gay Paree that you'll log remember as a pleasant amonty.

Memory.

Herman Bing in characteristic salion, a rapidly rising star, discha Auer, Lucille Ball and rank Jenks ably support the

Fank. Jeins and Suly Support Strieds.
All in all, "That Girl from Paris' is one grand picture. It gives you Lily Pons at her best both a comedy and music, Gene Raymond has never been better as a gay lover. Jack Oakle will put unto hysterics and probably into the aisle before the show ends And the supporting cast give masterful performances in their minor roles. The only thing that sed be added is that Arthur Schwartz, one of our most popular tunesmiths, wrote the songs which Miss Pons so beautifully genders.

aid.

If you can't get a pass, the next best thing to do is to stop hearding your gold and go to see Jee E. Brown in the best picture he's ever made. A wild statement, pardner, but nevertheless, it's true. Pantage Direct from the Great White Way, in all its splendor and with the beautiful girls, comes the Pantage for three days only. The treue begins today and ends Sunday. If you can't see it all three days, then the next best thing is just to see it.

In the revue you will see the Gibert Sisters, some of the world's most marvelous dancers, Eddie and Fred Eaton and Connie Consada orchestra. These alone are enough to entice you to come, but they aren't all the features. Girls and girls gaiore are included as are numerous specialty acts. Also on the menu of entertainment is the film "The Plot Thickens," featuring those ever popular sleuths and palse-walsies, diamy Gleason and Zaau Pitt a As you will learn for yourself, the Pantage is a good place to go this week and every week.

On this week and every week.

On this week and the Empire is "Make Way for a Lady." It features Herbert Marshall as the lovable father of Anne Shirley who, so the story goes, practically forces her father to the altar. There's Benty of trouble, but there are still plenty of laughs, In fact, it's one grand laugh from beginning to end with perhaps a bit of pathos added to make it still better. Alabama's increasingly popular Certrude Michael is Herbert Marshall's romantic interest in the lim, and she achieves a performance which would be the envy

of Garbo.

Margot Grahame gives an equally fine characterization to her part as does the entire supporting cast. "Make Way for a Lady" shouldn't be missed.

Strand
David Lamson's gripping story

Lamson's story of his own ex-perience has been successfully converted into a film, losing none

of its drams and person of the change.

Beside Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal give their roles all the dramatic ability they are capable of. The result is an enjoyable picture of an experience that makes us realize more than ever before the strangeness of truth.

Galax

the strangeness of truth.

Galax

A story of the leathernecks of our marines is being shown at the Galax the Galax the Galax this week. The picture is "Pride of the Marines," and it features Charles Bickford, Florence Rice, Billy Burrund, Robert Allan and a host of others in the service of Unice Sam.

"Pride of the Marines" is delightfully humprous with a remainded by Bickford and Miss Rice.

Capitol

Description and Miss Rice.

Capitol

James Cagney in one of his most famous and magnificent roles comes to the Capitol tomorrow. "Great Guy" is the film.

Cagney as usual, is the two-listed fighter who rips his way through all opposition to get his woman.

The lady in this case is Mae

You'd better see the Capitol early, for "Great Guy" only lasts through Tuesday. The price at the Capitol is always the same, even with such a film as this one.

Oklahoma's beloved humorist, Will Rogers, comes Tuesday to the Riatio's screen. "Dr. Bull" is the film, and it reveals Rogers at his best as a humanitarian doctor. A swell supporting cast offers Will the best background for his delightful humor that he could possibly have.

lightful humor that he could pos-sibly have.

Both in remembrance of the great American and in order to see a grand film, you should see the Rialto this week. You'll come out feeling much better than when you went in.

CHILTON AND CABINESS SCOPE

Cecil Chilton and George Cabi-ness, former Birmingham-South-ern students, who transferred to Auburn this year, rang up schoi-ariship averages of 95 and 93 re-spectively to crash the A. P. I. honor roils for the first semester. They did things like that here.

sibly have.

Both in remembrance of the great American and in order to see a grand film, you should see the Raisto this week. You'll come out feeling much better than when sicily when robbers came and took everything — money, watch and even my car."

"But I thought you had a revolver on you?"

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"Yes, I had, but they did not find that,"—Der Lustige Sachse Leipzig).

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, asys.

A FOUNTAIN pen by A Stevenson, Finder please re to owner and get reward.

Carole Lombard says:

changed to Luckies?



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke David Lamson's gripping story of a ma scene of to death for crime he didn't commit comes the Strand this week. "We Who the About to Die" has all the transact suspense of "The Road Glory" and the magnetic action of the Committee of the Strand the condition of the Committee of th

· AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

14 Birmingham Southern 14 Sports Sports

Baseball Season Made Certain By Sports Committee

BY JOHN PITTMAN

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With the close of the basketball season and the return of
longer afternoons, baseball interest is evident on all sides. Last
year there was some discussion as
to whether or not baseball would
be continued on the Hilltop, but
Bursar Yellding is giving his undivided support this year and is
anxious to see a good team produced and a classy schedule arranged. Negotiations are now being made with Alabama, Auburn,
Mississippl College, Troy, Vanderbilt and some semi-pro clubs. The
only game that has been definitey scheduled as yet, however, is
a contest with the Birmingham
Barons, which will take place the
sist of this month.
Plenty of enthusiasm is being
displayed among the ball playing
students, with Professor Moore
and Professor Malone promising
all the faculty assistance in their
power. There is some promising
all the faculty assistance in their
power. There is some promising
all the faculty assistance in their
power. There is some promising
material from which Southern's
baseball nine will probably be
composed. Outfielding candidates
will include Corbin, Burns, McMichael, McCall and Procter. The
infielders will have Bailey, Hanes,
King, Hutto, Carlyle, Lowry and
Petrie to pick from, while among
the pitchers we have Cleage,
Pittman, Bratcher, Vance, Pugh
and Dyal with Thomas and Royal
trying for the catching berth. All
men interested in trying for a
position on the club and whose
names do not appear in the above
list, should see John Pittman or
James Bailey, athletic officers
here have requested.

Practice will start Monday,
March 8. No uniforms will be issued until the following week,
some and unless other arrangements are made, candidates are to
be on McLendon Park field at 2
o'clock Monday afternoon.

They All Worry

BY EARLE FERRIS

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Just because radio stars have reached the heights, don't think they're immune from the multitudinous anxieties that beset less prominent individuals, causing a condtion often described as the "walking jitters."

The members of Fred Astaire', NBC cast have a varied and Impressive list of worries.

Astaire himself frets over his announcements. Johnny Green wrinkles his brow over his solos. Trudy Wood spends sleepless nights thinking of her dialogue with the star. Ken Carpenter is usually tense over his opening spiel. And Charlie Butterworth says he worries over pleasing his fans—both of them!

Helen Hayes shudders at the possibility that some night she might be too late in reaching the theatre where she appears in "Victoria Regina." She has a margin of only a few minutes for the trip from the NBC studios—and traffic jams are discouragingly common in New York.

Phillips Lord has moments of anxiety every time a stranger from a rural district arrives in town for his "We, the People" broadcasts. He's afraid the be-wildered visitor might get lost!

Fred Allen sometimes awakens from nightmanes in which the newspapers no longer carry news! Most of his gags are based on ourrent events, and he reads every paper that comes his way.

Floyd Gibbons enjoys broadcasting—but secretly, he worries over the fact that his radio schedule may the him down and make him miss a thrilling reporting assignment.

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BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER C	James	Field Goals	Goals Tried	Goals Made	Fouls	Pts.
Charles Walton	17	21	18	10	30	52
Tip Morland		41	74	51	27	133
Ed Tyson		4	7	7	5	15
Hugh Corbin		26	13	5	24	57
Rupert McCall	18	33	17	6	41	72
Eldridge Mote	12	39	36	22	19	100
Jim Thomas		13	20	16	26	42
Frank Osment		2	7 -	.4	_ 11 ,	8
Dick Westbrook		6	2	2	. 3	14
Arnold King		18	25	18	25	54
J. B. McClendon		0	3	1	- 5	1
TOTAL	. 18	202	222	142	216	548
OPPONENTS		254	209	160	191	668

Panther Bows To Slicking Up a Bit Lynx In Tourney for Sports Show

By JIMMY HERRING

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The Birmingham - Southern hardwood quintet was eliminated in the first round of play at the Dixie Conference tournament at Millsaps last week but lost no prestige in doing so. When one remembers that the Lynx were able to eke out a 2-point win and that these same Lynx advanced to the finals before being eliminated by Mississippi College it is seen that the Panthers did well by themselves.

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Kenneth Morland, brilliant center, was unable to make the trip to the tourney and his services were greatly missed. Word has been passed around that with Morland, the Panthers would have been able to defeat the Lynxmen. The rangy pivotman who made the all Big-Five team selected by coaches from teams making up this federation was laid low by an attack of influenza. Prospects for a good season next campaign are presaged by the return of six lettermen for another year. This sextet couped with worthies who played a lot this Frank Osment and Ed Tyson, two year but failed to make letters, and reinforcements from the freshman squad set the stage for a banner season in 1938.

The letter winners on this year's squad are Rupert McCall and Dick Westbrook, senlors who will graduate; Kenneth Morland, Hugh Corbin, Eldridge Mote, Charles Walton, Arnold King, and Jim Thomas, all juniors except Mote who is a sophomore.

Eldridge Mote and Kenneth Morland last night participated in a contest between picked teams from all Big Five squads. The two quintets were divided by selections as announced last week into those making the first and second Big Five teams. Each squad was allowed to select two reserves for the game that was played in the Howard gym.

ODDS, ENDS, FACTS

Any kind of liee one would shun can be found in the "louisiest place in the world," the musem of nat-ural history at Stanford Universi-ty, which houses the 220 different species in the collection of Gordon Ferris, associate professor of biol-

Inspired by P. G. Wodehouse, students at Nazareth College have organized a Goon Club, which has adopted this slogan: A pun a day keeps your enemies away."

In' working for his education, Henry George Dihimann, a Mas-sachusetts State College student, has been a bell-nop, a truck driv-er, butcher, farmhand and post-cffice helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schutesbury and is continuing his schooling.

all her an mail to be sure that she's on the right track.
Phil Baker has taken every pre-caution against such a catastro-phe—but has a small, hidden fear that some day Bottle might really see the point of one of his jokes and spoil the gag!





That's a pretty attentive fawn shown in the top photo with Frances Adair of Nova Scotla; he's silcking up Miss Adair for her appearance at the National Sportsmen's show in New York. And below, Perry Greene of Bangor, Me., world champton log chopper, appears to be doing some slicking up, too, for the big show. Greene's ax is sharp enough to shave and that's just what Mr. Greene is doing to that arm.

The University of Minnesota's barefoot girl," Ingrid Larson, had battoot girl, ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again. Haylng to forego a lifelong habit of
"barefcoting it," acquired while
living in Hawali, she wore shoes
until recently when an ulcer,
caused by leatoher-rubbing, developed on her foot.

A six-year old German police dog, "Monty," attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State Univer-sity.

Campus politics at the University of Illinois went "professional" recently when seniors used a young machine to count ballots in the election of class officers.

Kappa Alpha Has Alpha Gamma Girls Frat Cage Title For Fourth Year

The Kappa Alpha quintet captured its fourth consecutive Interfraternity Basketball title last Tuesday night when the P! Kappa Alpha's, top-seeded teams in the series, was downed by a 25-13 score. The victory gave the KA's slx wins against no losses for the seasons; the losers were undefeated before the championship game. ship game.
The KA's have set up some s

The RAS have set up some sorter of a record for opposing teams to shoot at with their four titles in as many years. This feat has never been approximated by any Hilltop fraternity since the founding of Birmingham-South-

Hilliop fraterinty since the founding of Birmingham-Souffiern College.

The championship team is made up of three seniors, one junior, and one freshman. The nucleus of the outfit is graduating but in Lutas Dyal and Jimmy Herring, the titleholders return two men who have been valuable in all the Southern gentlemen's games. Ed Cooper, John Wiley Williams and James Thomas, have along with Herring, played together for ord the Ka's have come through with the title. Dyal has just completed his first year on the squad. Williams topped the scorers in the title game with 10 points, followed by Tom Carter, Piker center with 6. Dyal and Cooper came in with 5 aplece while Thomas was good for 4 counters. The Pikers bottled up Herring, one of the KA's main scoring threats, holding him to a line point. Hugh Birdsong, Pi KA star, was held to 4 pointers.

Line-up and summary:

Kappa Alpha (25): Thomas (4) and Herring (1), forwards; Cooper (5), center; Williams (10) and Dyal (5), guards; Clotfelter, substitute.

stitute.

Pi KA (13): Birdsong (4) and
Mize, forwards; Carter (6), center;
Cordell and Bridges (3), guards;
Newton, substitute.

The Kappa Alpha's, Interfraternity Basketball champions, have issued a challenge to the KA chapter at the University of Alabama for a hardwood tilt between the two teams. The game is to be played tomorrow at the University Gym in Tuscalosa. The local chapter of Kappa Alpha has just succeeded in winning their fourth consecutive Hilltop frat title.

The KA's plan to take on the

frat title.

The KA's plan to take on the trip Coach Perry Slaughter, Ed. Cooper, Lutas Dyal, Johnny Williams, Jimmy Herring, James Thomas, Jimmy Clotfelter, Sidney Hardy, Dick Westbrook and Robert Luckle.

Because other people give her a hand, Roslyn Alcalay, arts cotiege sophomore at the University of Minnesota, has few financiad difficulties. She earns her living by reading palms in one of the local hotels.

Thirty-four males at the University of North Dakota are taking a home management course, which includes problems of rood, problems of problems of problems of food in relation to diet and problems in family relationships and budgeting.

To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aim of the Student Senate at Purdue University. It has placed a "gripe-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

Will Have Spring Tennis Tournament

Realizing that the young women of Birmingham-Southern College desire a more active and more extensive athletic program, Alpha Gamma, the sports hobby group, is sponsoring a tennis tournament. This tournament is open to all young women on canpus and will be played off in the spring, following mid-term seams, Anyone interested in signal up for singles or doubles or both in this tournament should see Miss Barbara Ransom, Margard in this tournament should see Miss Barbara Ransom, Margard Anne Willemore, Billie Russell, Betty Hasty or Virginia Morgan. The announcement of the plans is expected to draw a good response from the co-ed tennisters.

Radio City Tours Increase Yearly

Tourist travel in 1937 through the National Broadcasting Com-pany's studies is running 12,000 ahead of last year's middle of Febtoday by the NBC Guest Relation Division. Holidays coming a week-ends and a trend towar stay-at-home sight seeing are on sidered the reasons for the marks increa

The Guest Relations Department, which conducts the studie tours, expects to go over last year totals for the entire year by at least 45,000. Last year, approximately 560,000 admissions were taken in at the broadcasting conter.

Since January 1 of this year, 35,827 persons have toured the various departments. During the same time last year, 22,258 persons took the tour.

"I KNEW HIM WHEN_" "I KNEW HIM WHEN."
College students who like to recall the prants and fun of their high school days may well early the alumni of the Capitol Pages School. A school is maintained in the basement of the Capitol building and the pages of the House and Senate attend high school there, a few yards from the Corgressional chambers where history is being made
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scessional cnambers where assort is being made
Schedules are arranged so that the pages attend classes early in the morning and in the evening after Congress has adjourned. As specified amount is deducted earlier to be cost of the school.
These boys, when they reach citege, can tell what Senator Whoels add to them when the Securities Act was being debated; or regalthe boys at the chapter house will tales of Speaker Bankhead, Minority Leader Stell, Senator Boral. Senator Pat Harison, and the other words and the senator whose senator and the other were attending the Pages School and running errands for the statesmen.

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Dispairing even more of coeds, can O'Brien says "they are hope-material. Now you take reg-shoboettes, they get more wis-is no ne year than they pos-y could have gotten from a seg training or being locked in the Congressional library four years."

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!
"Bow would you classify a telenos girl? Is hers a business or
"gufession?"
"either, It's a calling."—D. &
"Bulletin.

THEY'RE NO PIKERS
Don't you and your husbands
th up your quarrels?" asked the

Dear me, no!" replied Mrs. iewich. "We can always afford have new ones." — Cincinnati

lawrence Stallings, famous war moster, will match stories with live dibbons Saturday night mer the Columbia network.

Both Stallings and Gibbons babed wide notoriety during the seld war in France.

RUMORS HAVE FRANK PAR-ingoing in for Metropolitan Op-m. If the plans materialize, they sat affect the tenor's radio work left continue on "Rippling continue on thm Revue."

JANE FROMAN IS SET AS quen of Lake Placid's Winter rathon Show, sometime in Feb-

Phil Baker entertains the au-lience after each broadcast.

Phil Duey walks at least two siles during rehearsals. Fred Ailen will leave for fiolly-wood soon for picture No. 2.

Ed Wynn is unusually devoted this aged mother.

Licilie Manners turned several acture offers for radio.

Helen Hayes wears rubber-soled

HAT Fargo, N. D., sewing machine which was built in 8 and still runs is probably milar to the one our lauhard doesn't use.

Cambridge, Mass., man dis-les Cincinnati's claim to hav-the first bathtub in Ameri-probably claiming it was by a watering trough that

Men who spend the public may ought to have some ex-dence in the difficulty of king a dollar." And also the may of making out an income

Unimportant looking little animals are those which Lloyd Prestwich, Inglewood, Calif., holds in his hands. But if you ask Mr. Prestwich, they're just about worth their weight in gold. They are chinchillas, raised at Inglewood on one of the most unusual fur farms in America. The farm at present boasts 850 chinchillas or more than three-fourths of the animals existent in the world today. Raised for their priceless pelts, these chinchillas are owned by Reginald E. Chapman, whose father imported the first ones from Chile. Stupid Stella thinks that cot-gin is the kind that makes mouth taste so furry the at morring.

in's clothes will reflect the billosophy of leisure," says ominent clothier. There bly will be padded seats

Braddock-Louis Fight Looks a Good Bet for Participants, but What About Max?

BY PHILIP MARTIN

JAMES J. BRADDOCK will get to \$500,000 on the evening of June 22, Joe Louis will get his golden chance to become the first Negro heavyweight champion since Jack Johnson—and Max Schmeling will be holding the bag.

Schmeling will be holding the bag.

There'll be plenty of grief before Braddock and Louis climb into the ring. Not for Louis; Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, will have all the trouble. Madison Square Garden, with which the former dock walloper held a contract to defend his title against Schmeling, has announced through its rather effective mouthpiece and promoter, Jimmy Johnston, that it has no intention of letting the Louis-Braddock bout go through in Comiskey Park, Chicago—and no one ever before has succeeded in breaking a Garden contract!

YOU can't exactly blame Brad-

YOU can't exactly blame Brad-You can't exactly blame Braddock for signing to fight Louis instead of Schmeling. In the first place, he stands to collect a haif million, and since he annexed the heavyweight bauble he has profited only by exhibition affairs and stage tours. In the second place, he suspects that the Brown Bomber, who flattened a lot of frightened second raters until he met

pects that the Brown Bomber, who flattened a lot of frightened second raters until he met Schmeling and Bob Pastor, Isn't so devastating a bomber as he was ballyhooed to be—in fact, Jim says he'll flatten the dark Detroiter.

Braddock, who has seen Louis perform in five bouts, believes the Bomber uncovers himself when he shoots his right hand, and that this will be his undoing. Jim believes he is even more capable of blasting the Louis myth than Schmeling was.

The champion's signing with Louis was motivated by Braddock's desire to cash in on the great drawing power of the Negro. Gould insists that a bout with Schmeling at the Garden wouldn't draw peanuts. The anti-Nazi boycott that shadowed s fight with the Uhlan in Gotham is another reason why Gould chose to ignore his agreement with the Garden.



Heavyweight champion Jim Braddock, left, and the Bro Bomber, Joe Louis, shake on their new agreement to fight Chicago on June 22. But will Madison Square Garden step to prevent that battle? It appears so.

BUT that argument doesn't hold BUT that argument doesn't hold water, it seems to this observer. The bout between Louis and Schmeling in New York set a new after-depression attendance record, and an anti-Nazi boycott was supposed to be under full steam them.

There is no reason to suppose that the skillful buildup the Garden gives its fights wouldn't overbalance any effect a boycott would have on it—especially

would have on it—especially when there are many New York-

ers who would pay plenty of dough to see Braddock put the damper on the German's aspira-tions.

tions.

Jim is sincere in believing that
he can get by Louis, however,
and if the Garden's threatened
injunction doesn't hold up the
fight, he might. If he does, he'll
take Schmeling for what he can

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It's all mighty fine for Shamus, but Der Schlager is still waiting for the snipe.

"Musical Americana," Columbia's new series featuring a review of outstanding American music in every field, will move to a new period on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Freddie Rich will present the first program tonight. Other CBS maestros will follow weekly.

BETTY WRAGGE, YOUTHFUL star of "Pepper Young's Family," popular NBC script show, heard 10 times weekly on both the NBC blue and red networks, may be lost to the cast shortly.

The 19-year-old actress has been invited by M-G-M to take a screen test in their Hollywood studios.

THE CITY BOY
Johnnie was visiting his uncles
farm. Among the animals was a
young colt. The boy gazed at him
long and earnestly,
"What do you think of him?" the
uncle inquired.
"Why, he's all right, I guess,"
answered Johnnie, "but where's hisrockers?"—A. E. A. Journal.

"I told you our boy would be a bad one to stay up, once he got to college."
"Why do you say that?"
"I just got a night letter from him, the rascal."—A. E. A. Journal.

Visitor: "Your son is making progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite nice tunes." Host: "Do you really think so We were arraid that we'd merely got used to it."—Border City Star.

Son: "Mother if I'm a good boy, will you give me a dine?"
Mother: "No, son, I want you to be good for nothing."—A. E. A. Journal.

Mrs Luna-I want to get a di-

Lawyer Habeas-What are your

charges?
Mrs. Luna—Oh, I'm not going to charge anything. I'm willing to pay you to get it for me.—Pathfinder.

Sellmore—But surely you are not going to let your husband's insurance lapse after all this time?

Mrs. Donnick—I'll say I am. I've paid on it for nine years and I ain't had no luck yet.—Pathfinder.

Dick—Why aren't you in school? Sonny — Because I washed my face yesterday and the teacher thought I was sick and sent me home.—Pathfinder.

Lola—Which do you think a girl should marry for, love or money?
Lena—It doesn't matter. She is likely to get fooled either way.—Pathfinder.

Zoole—I wonder why women get o excited over a new hat. Kulper—I don't know unless it s because hats go to their heads, -Pathfinder.

Wilkins-Your hair will be gray

Watson—If it just keeps on I don't care what color it becomes.—Pathfinder.

IN ORDER TO AVOID BEING confused with Don Wilson, one of the highest-salaried announcers on radio, J. Donald Wilson, Hollywood mike man, has changed his professional name to Wilson Donald.

DOROTHY PARKER HAS just finished a radio script for Ina Claire, famous stage and screen star, and a sponsor is al-ready interested.

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NBC will build new million-dollar studios in Hollywood. Lenox Lohr, the nework's prexy, re-turned from a visit to the film colony with an expansion recom-mendation Gold's in Them Thar Furs

The Jesters, who replaced Cham-pion James J. Braddock on the andy-yeast show, have been re-newed for 39 weeks.

Ralph Wonders, former CBS artists bureau head, is expected to open a talent office in Holly-wood.

"SOMETHING ABOUT EV-erything" is the title of an inter-esting and informative 5 minute program heard over WJBY daily

DAVID BROEKMAN'S
"Thrills," an NBC-Red network
program from the west coast, is
now being short-waved to Hono-

YALE UNIVERSITY'S FOOT-ball games during 1937 will be air-ed exclusively by the Yankee Net-work. A gasoline company (So-cony) will sponsor, and the price is said to have been \$35,000 for the

A HAIR WASH SPONSOR has auditioned a proposed Mutual show, consisting of Tim and Irene and Bunny Berrigan's swing band.

THE MONDAY NIGHT NBC beer show, featuring Jerry Cooper, Sally Singer and Ray Block, has been renewed for 13 weeks.



Z-MAN GOT HIS GIRL
The Z-man at the University of
Minnesota got more than he expected when he ran this add in
The Minnesota Dally:
Wanted—Giff for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet 5
inches, good-looking, good dancer.
Gl. 2133, "Z."
Reporters phonas Glad to a con-

inches, good-looking, good dancer. Gl. 2133, "Z."

Reporters phoned Gladstone 2133 time and again in an attempt to get the lowdown on the Z-man, but the line was busy.

"He was sort of fice looking," was all the girl who took the ad could supply.

And the Z-man got his girl. "They kept the telephone pretty hot," he admitted, and complimented The Daily for getting out and reaching the public.

"Twe found out that girls in Minnesots are more skeptical than girls in Montans. I had a hard time convincing some of them: it wasn't a gag. They just called up to shoot the bull a while. I'm always willing to do that, of course, but I was really sincere about getting a date for the party. Everything's fixed up now, though," he said.

"Hope you have a nice time," put in the reporter.

"Hope you have a nice time," put in the reporter. "Yeah, I think I will—she's got a car."

FRANK BUCK WILL BE WITH Joe Cook on his show of Feb. 27, and on March 27 Cook will have as guests on his program the Notre Dame choir—showing that JoJo lines them up well in ad-

Don Wilson, who scared a sensational success as master of cere-monles on the show which re-placed Jack Benny last summer, has received an offer from a west-ern advertising agency to produce and direct a variety show sched-uled to take to the air in June this year. Wilson is currently heard as announcer on four-com-mercial programs.

Previewing New \$3,000,000 Memorial to Jefferson



Shown above is an artist's conception of the new \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson which will be erected soon in Washington. The memorial, the work of John Russel Pope, has been officially approved by a memorial committee and will be situated at the most important vacant site in the city, thus completing the five-point plan of L'Enfant under which the city originally was laid out in 1790.

CARL RAVELL'S ORCHESTRA, which went into Detroit's Book Cadiliac Hotel for four weeks and stayed 12, opens at the Lexington Hotel in New York late in March. Meanwhile, the band moves into the Lexington in New Orleans Feb. 19, with a CBS wire.

COMPETITION IS KEEN IN Chicago for baseball broadcasting rights. An oil company has sign-ed Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker and Lou Fonseca, all former stars, to alternate on the broadcasts.

Anne Jamison, the "Hollywood Hotel" soprano, will again have to visit her native Ireland by prozy this year. Precluded from making the trip due to radio commitments, anne has booked passage for her mother and sister to sail to the Emerald Isle on March 17th.

CROSEY GARGE, BROADWAY producer, will turn his hobby into dollars. Commencing Feb. 22 on NBC-Blue, Gaige becomes master chef on "Kitchen Cavalcade," which he pursues his hobby. cook-ing and wines.

Bill Bacher, called in to doctor the Al Jolson show will officiate as producer for six weeks, and, then act in advisory capacity. This work will not affect his "Holly-wood Hotel" standing. Abraham Sofaer, distinguished English star who is currently play-ing Disraell in "Victoria Regina," seems to have won a permanent

seems to have won a permanent role in Helen Hayes' "Bambi" cast.

JESSE OWENS, THE OLYMpic champion who turned profes-sional, will lead a 14-piece colored orchestra in one-night stands, with some radio pickups. Owens will do the vocalizing for the combo.

out in 1790.

CROSBY GAIGE, BROADWAY roducer, will turn his hobby into collars. Commencing Feb. 22 on the University of Florida, inaugurates a series of Lessons on Speech for better expression over Station lief on "Kitchen Cavalcade," which he pursues his hobby. cook-which he pursues his hobby. cook-which he pursues his hobby.

The newest singing team hit are Frances Langford and Fred Mc-Murray, new m. c. of Hollywood Hotel.

Tiny Ruffner is the new an-ouncer on "Gang Busters."

Phil Harris, Jack Benny's macs-o, is a 'loud' dresser.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING for two of the King sisters who sing for Horace Heidt. Donna is to marry Charles Goodman, singer in the band, and Louise is to be the bride of Alvino Rey, guitarist.

CAN ANYBODY ENHOLL
NEW YORK, N.Y.—If colleges
and universities continue to "recruit" students and don't their high standards for tive admission, they will seriously the value of a degrees.

At least that s the opinion of Frank H. Bowle, acting director of admissions at Columbia Uni-versity.

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Reductions in enrollment Reductions in enrollment and decreases in income from endowment funds and other outside sources, caused by the depression drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educational standards, Mr. Bowles claimed. claimed.

In the extensive recruiting programs, scholerships have been of fered to attract students rather than on the basis of academic merit. Lowered standards of advantaged of the standards of the sta merit. Lowered standards of ad-dards of action are to blame for reduc-ing the calibre of all work done in the colleges, he asserted.







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STUDENT'S WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

This week, being unable to colect our wits for a continuous several hundred words, we are going to jot down a series of random impressions and ideas. Here goes:

How inconsiderate is the round a series of random impressions and ideas. Here goes:

How inconsiderate is the round a series of the man mind? Tonight you are interested in a fine book, and with a warm fire in front of you, a dilly early spring rain peppering against the window pane, and a poi of chocolate near for midnight, the situation is perfect for a night of adventure in ideas. In the morn gyou would like to sleep late and then take a tramp across the higs to turn over in your mind the new thoughts you have received. In the afternoon you would like to talk about them with a good riend. But—about 8 o'clock you must tear yourself away from your fine book and prepare tomorrow's "assignments." There won't be a thing in teresting about them though there could be at some other time), you will read words, words, and remember not one of them, and by 11 o'clock not a single new idea will have risen in your now aching head. You will get up in the morning just in time to match a hasty breakfast, you will be late for class, and as you look out the window at a fine day, you wont' know whether to curse the gods for making the world beautiful, but clusive, or man for his getty ways. This week, being unable to col-ct our wits for a continuous sev-al hundred words, we are going

titul, but elusive, or man for his petity ways.

One night last week we sat for while in one of those curious delications and the state of the second of the

Every now and then we and the Every now and then we and the Editor walk from the campus to some acceptance of the compusion o

VIRGINIA-ITIS!

Writer's r's Aunt Reads What Dr. Shanks Said About Old Dominion—And Here's The Story

BY HOWARD GUSSEN

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There I sat trying to concentrate
on the sports page of the News
when suddenly my aunt let out a
little gasp, and I rushed for the
smelling salts. It happens right often, and smelling salts are a household necessity with my aunt, who
has made being a Virginian her
career. After slapping her wrists
and giving her a few pulls on the
smelling salts, I picked up the paper she had been reading to see
what it was this time to knock
her out.

smelling saits, I picked up the paper she had been reading to see what it was this time to knock her out.

And there it was, no mistaking it. "PROFESSOR SAYS DIXIE LOST SPIRIT. Dr. Henry T. Shanks names disloyalty in Virginia cause of Confederate defeat . . . desertion in Virginia ramy. Said the truth was that Southerners lost their spirit!"

No wonder the old lady took a nose dive. It's a wonder she lets me keep coming to this school. No later than last week she went to bed just on account of reading where John L. Lewis was buying a country estate in Virginia. . . And now one of our own professors says Virginia lost spirit. Of course the Doctor is wrong for his researches have not included studying my auni. Boy, she's ome Southerner who has not lost spirit, even yet, and is not showing any signs of doing it. When she got back her voice, she snaps, "So that's the kind of professors you have out there! No wonder you aren't learning anything." (Of course that isn't the reason.)

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My aunt does not like for anyhody to say unkind things about
Virginia for she has a very high
opinion of that staif. She says
that is where George Washington,
Robert E. Lee Thomas Jefferson,
and James Madison were from, not
to mention Stonewall Jackson, Henry Wise, and John Marshall, and
herself. (She says 'not to mention' but she always goes on and
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mention of Virginia, but if it means
"Feroclous Fighting Virginians,"
she's a charter member.

Dr. Shanks could possibly be right.
He's studied up on this stuff. But
I wish these things didn't get in
the paper where my aunt can see
them. It's an awful strain on my
family and me. We'll have to start
clipping the paper before we let
her have it. Or huy smelling salts

clipping the paper before we let her have it. Or buy smelling salts all around.

French Students To Give Opinions On United States

As a rule French exchange students suspend judgment on the American people until they are safely back in France after their year of study here, but this custom is being broken by two of them this evening in Birmingham when they speak on "Nos Impressions des Etats-Unis" at the Tutwiler Hotel at 8 p.m.

This subject has been assigned Miss Monique Baillet of Alabama College, Montevallo, and Daniel Tenaille, French student at Birmingham-Southern by the program committee of L'Alliance Francaise.

Members of Phi Sigma Iota and Le Cercle Francais of this college have been invited to hear these talks, and all other interested students are welcome, the officers of L'Alliance Francaise have said.

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SOME FREE
ADVERTISING
The short feature called "Some Phone" which appeared in the Geld and Black three weeks ago has been picked up by the Associated Collegiate Press of Madison, Wisconsin, and made one of its repleases. As a result, this feature from the Geld and Black is being reprinted this week in scores of other to cliege and university papers throughout the United States and Canada, resulting in some good publicity for Birmingham-Scuthern and (ahem) The Geld and Black.

WE LOST HEART?



DR. HENRY T. SHANKS

Dr. Shanks of the history department told members of the Faculty Club that his studies of the Civil War period in Virginis have convinced him that the Confederate cause was lost partly because, toward the close of the war, there was large defections in that state's support. He said the truth was "that Southerners lost their spirit." These statements provoked an interesting reaction in the home of one student, as related in an adjoining column.

Scholars

Scholastic Race Is Won By Pi Phi Sorority

A Pi Phi has better than a

average. In fact, all the Pi Phi's have better than a B average, if they want to divide their honors. They are the only Greek group compiling such an impressive score. According to the dean, 22 members of that sorority have rung up an average of 2.1168.

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Generally speaking the girls were smarter the first semester. Three sororities had better averages than the best fraternity. Those three, Pl Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Omicron Phi, exceeded the best fraternity, Kappa Alpha, in scholarship. The Kappa Alpha sorore for 30 members and pledges was 1.5198. The other fraternities and sororities and their ranking are: S. A. E., 13401; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.0259; Alpha Tau Omega, 9504; Pl Kappa Alpha, 9312; Theta Kappa Nu, 9155; Beta Kappa, 8441.

Among the women, the Gamma Phi's were second at 1.8137; and others in order are A. O. Pl. 1.5571; Z. T. A., 1.4822; Kappa Delta, 1.4420; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.4273; and Theta Upsilon, 1.2221.

PI DELTA PSI INITIATES

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PI Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, is initiating nine
new members tonight in the Student Activities Building. A banquet
will follow the initiation, Miss Dee
Poster, president, has announced.
Those honored are Gwendolyn
Brown, Paul Burleson, Julia Elliott,
Charles Corbitt, Mary Murphy, Kity Parker, Sara Wyatt, Mary Frickhoeffer and Dr. Edward D, Myers.

BOARD'S ACTION PAVES WAY F PREXY'S RETURN

Four-Man Committee To Run School Next Year

Meeting Tuesday on the campus, the board of trustees of the college put its formal approval on the pro-posal of the executive committee of the trustees that Dr. Snavely be granted a one-year leave of absence without pay and without duty.

Acting in his stead will be a four-man board of administration composed of Dr. Robert Echols, D. D., chairman; and Mr. Newman M. Yielding, Dr. Russell S. Poor, and Dr. W. W. Hale.

Dr. W. W. Hale.

All four of these men have been connected intimately with Birmingham-Southern for some years. Dr. Echols is, and has been for some time, a member of the board of trustees. He is now pastor of the College Church, McCoy Memorial, at the foot of the hill, Mr. Yeliding and Dr. Hale are alumni of the college as well as officers of the administration. Each of them is familiar with Dr. Snavely's deas about the future of the institution, Dr. Poor is very popular with the student body, and has been on the faculty for several years.

Way Open for Return

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It is pointed out that this action
of the board of trustees provides for
next year only, leaving the way
open but not assuring Dr. Snavely's
return. He has indicated that he
will make his decision as to that
later, possibly next winter.
Contrary to the catalogue, the
trustees voted to have the Commenomement exercises to begin Saturday, May 29. On this day will
be held Class Day exercises, the
Alumni reception, and the Alumni
dinner. On Sunday, May 30, Dr.
Marvin Franklin, pastor of the
South Highlands Methodist Church,
will preach the Baccalaureate acron. Monday, May 31, Dr. Snavely
will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Social Security for Faculty

PROFS CHEW THE RAG ABOUT CLOTHES AS SNOOPER SPIES

Should professors dress what I mean is, should a professor dress well for his classes, or should he pay no attention at all to the way he dresses or to the clothes he wears?

he dresses or to the clothes he wears?

On this pressing question even bosom pals among our faculty members go their separate ways. Some contend that a man well-dressed is a man well at ease and sure of himself; the opposing faction holds that an instructor should dress for comfort to obtain the best results. Something can be said for both sides; in fact something should be said for both sides; in other words, I'm going to try to finish whatever this is I've started. You know, the easiest thing in the world is to think up a subject to yet off to a good start. Well, maybe the ending will be better.

Under the banner of "Clothes Make the Prof" stand Dr. Posey, Mr. Childers, Dean Hale, Dr. Owenbey and Mr. McWilliams. "Comfort Comes First," says Dr. Shanks, Mr. Malone, Dr. Sensabaugh and Bursar Yeilding.

Scene: Faculty and Trustee Room.

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Time: A Recent Faculty Meeting
President Snavely calls the meeting to order. Wearing a sack suit
of rough blue worsted, light blue
Duke of Kent shirt with tie to
match, and naturally tanned shoes
of Cordovan leather with contrasting sox, our president lightly taps a
solid oak gavel of chestnut brown.
He calls for order.
"The first speaker will be Dr.
Posey."

would not feel at ease, and would not be able to present my material well. All of the professors here at southern are well able to dress in the current fashions, and, in my estimation cannot afford to ignore the age of their wardrobe!" And having had his say he sat down, but not before carefully hoisting the tribular their guns. Dr. Shanks rose and twenty-eight pairs of eyes (Dr. Posey was talking to Dr. Snavely) viewed him critically. Dr. Shanks twas not so nattily attired as was his smartly dressed opponent. As the confortable brown single-breasted suit, white shirt, brown tie, brown to, however, did not sent to make the good doctor uncomfortable. "It always seemed to me the did the professor should be so comfortably dressed as to be able the policy of retirement of the faculty member according to an age limitation of sixty-five years for hown sock, however, did not sent to make the good doctor uncomfortable. "It always seemed to me to make the good doctor uncomfortable." "It always seemed to me to make the good doctor uncomfortable proven in the common stream of the sale of hown sock, however, did not sent to make the good doctor uncomfortable." "It always seemed to me the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since and Annuty Association of American the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since and Annuty Association of American the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since and Annuty Association of American the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since the men and sixty for women the men and sixty for women. This agreement has been in vogue since the men and sixty for women and Annuty Association of American the men and sixty for women and Annuty Association of American the men and sixty for women and Annuty Association of American the men and sixty for women and Annuty Association of Ame

HEAD OF ROSENWALD FUND TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Edwin R. Embree
Comes For ThreeDay Visit

Highlighting the Founders Day exercises next Wednesday, March 17, Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, will speak at 10:30 a.m. His subject will be "Gifts from Other Lands."

This speech on Founders Day climaxes a three-day visit to the college which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday precollege which Dr. Embree is making. On Monday and Tuesday is writings based on these travels and suddes are some of the most unthoritative ever written.

Because of the promisence of the peaker and the importance of the message, the public has received an invitation from President Snav-ley to hear Dr. Embree.

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BASEBALL

A point that was overlooked in the controversy about whether we were to have baseball is that the players themselves want it. These players want it, not because they can use their playing ability to wangle free tuition from the school, but because it is a game they like to play. Because they do feel this way about it, it seems to be this is the sort of sport we need to foster. Largely because it is a sport still and not a business. We hope that there will emerge from the present welter of words definite plans for an extended baseball season. If the willingness of the boys can be translated into a successful season without any large outlay of money, this might well serve as a pattern for the school's future athietic program.

THE SALES TAX

The sales tax which has been visited upon the people of our state is one of the most insufferable nuisances we have ever seen. A healthy reaction to it came weeks ago in North Alabama when merchants were saying loudly, "We won't pay it." But they are paying it and there is nowhere apparent any organized move to have it repealed. This tax falls heaviest and hardest on those least able to pay: that is, the man with a small salary and a big family. Almost his whole income goes every pay-day into immediate purchases, and out of those multiple purchases comes the tax likewise multiplied.

The Governor in this instance is letting himself be the whipping boy to take all the derisive attacks. Thus he does a service to a whole class of our more prosperous citizens who welcome the sales tax because it removes the spectre of higher income levies. If Alabama must have more money that is where it should come from.

FREE CHEERS FOR THE NAVY!

Free cheers for the Navy! RKO has announced be early production of "The Glory Command," to be limed largely at Annapolis with the cooperation of the

filmed largely at Annapolis with the cooperation of the Navy Department.

It's highly coincidental that each year the public is presented with a glamorous dramatization of the activities at Annapolis or West Point at just about the time the staggering millitary appropriations bills reach Congress. This year RKO is the company to receive the Navy Department's gratitude—or is it that the Navy is to receive the thanks of RKO? Any way you figure it, there will be plenty of back-alapping on both sides, the but it seems to this reviewer that when the credit titles are flashed on the screen there should be one that says within gratitude to the American taxpayer." Inasmuch as the public pays twice—once in taxes and once more nadmission tickets, at least it should be thanked. And while the bouquets are being tossed around so generously, what about one for the extras and the carpenters and painters who are supplanted by the middles and the ready-made sets which the Navy Department so willingly donates to the motion picture industry free of charge?

lingly donates to the motion picture analysis charge?

Until the American theatre-goer (and voter) does nothing about it, these service-glorifying movies will titue. Naturally, the movie industry is not going turn thumbs down on such free talent and equipment so long as the taxpayer makes it possible, and a Navy Department is not going to cast saide the portunity to hand the public a sugar-coated dose of a prettier side of its naval seademy.

The question involves a serious principle. Should a taxpayer's money be used to the advantage of protections—at the expense of labor? Why not the RKO and tell them how you feel about paying the RKO and tell them how you feel about paying the serious principle.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

Gamma Phi Beta womaniess wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh-Tower Take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Antonia Constans, to Dr. William Stanley Hoole, of the M. Paul Phillips Library. This remarkable marriage will take place on the evening of March 19 in the Student Activities Building at eight o'clock.

Miss Constans has chosen Miss Holly Couliette, Miss Perrina Wood-ham, Miss Elmira Bathhurst for her bridesmalds. Mr. "Red" Yielding, Mr. Deacon Reeves, and Mr. B. F. Ciark will be ushers.

Miss Wally Posey will be maid-of-honor, and little Miss Emmy Hawk will be flower-girl. Mr. Wilbert Perry will serve Dr. Hoole as best man The nuptial music will be furnished by Miss Wyatte Hale, accompanied by Miss Paula Reynolds.

You may secure an invitation to this event by paying fifteen cents to any Gamma Phi Beta. This affair is being given to benefit Gamma Phi Beta's camp for underprivileged children.

Here is acute triangle for you-Fletcher Comer, M. C. Illingworth and Bill Painter. How does she do it?-Just a little 'trig' of hers.

Dr. Anthony Constans should go in for esthetic dancing. He wouldn' need to take time out for practicing. He gets plenty of that in his classes

Michael Baronelli may have an alarm clock, but he no longer finds larming according to 8:30 classes.

Here or somewhere:

Here or somewhere:
Where is Gene McCoy's fraternity pin? What difference does it make whether Hal Childers is level-headed or flat-headed? If Pope Meagher doesn't turn out to be a good Fizz-lcian he can always get a job as a soda Jerker. . . . Henry Upson Sims is back from Florida to play more tennis with Charlie—Dr. Matthews to you.

Saw ye old timer Ed Cummins downtown. He is now general flunky in somebody's office in the top of a building but says he had rather flunky generally on the top of the hill.

These tokens were fun at first but now they are getting to be These tokens were fun at first but now they are getting to be a rulsance. At any rate they have two good qualities. They make your pockets Jingle and Bill Szabo and Herbert Huey say that they are fine for matching, even though it is more trouble to say "luxury tax" and "Alabama State Tax Commission" than heads or tails.

It just goes to show you should never throw away anything—no atter how useless it may seem to be on the surface. Tom Edwards is learning to type.

The dashing young man with the white teeth and black hair who has managed to stay out of this column so well up until today is Jimmie Nolan, who writes us up for the POST in those rare moments when he is not squiring some dame about hither and yon,

If the junior girls used the right fork at the Mortar Board lunch (Marguerite Johnston didn't mean to Jab Mrs. Moore in the eye with hers) and otherwise minded their p's and q's, a covey of them will presently be wearing the ducky little caps and tassels themselves. Their big sisters were all smiles and the perfect hostess outwardly, but don't forget those first impressions are sometimes (b) lasting ones—for fond hopes.

Isabel Meade likes K. A. steak frys tremendously when she can get to them. Of course mud does present difficultiescar is stuck in it.

Then V. Bartlett and A. Cook went to, heard, and danced by the long ded Whiteman tunes together. \circ \circ

All sorts of orchids to C. J. Bastlen for the knockout performance on the tennis courts last week. He wielded a roller not a racket. And he draws the pretty court.

"The Mollusc," Paint and Patches play, is based on a theme distribution and this theme became apparent in many quarters i before the footights flashed up. Not only the critics were raving . . . of the props in the play seems to have been a pingpong table, whene anyone else wanted it. Such gratitude.

Editor: "What did the chapel speaker say?"
Reporter: "Nothing."
Editor: "Weil, keep it down to 400 words."

Sideglances: Betty Hasty whispering something out a window in Munger to somebody in a car by the rail while people in the bookstore, library and Science Hall pause to smile and listen in; and Dr. Snavely sends Don to investigate.

Sideglances: People huddled in Dr. Reynolds' office every afternoon week looking at strange red lights on the wall . . . the shades drawn the door shut . . . very sinister.

If Professor O. C. Weaver doesn't stop driving members of the staff so hard they can't do their home work for the paper, then we're going to tell something about him. . . O, yes, we will, you old Lochinvar. . . . They've all strained their eyes reading for speech quizzes.

Is John Wiley Williams a member of the legislature?—Or a lobbyist? Or in love with some queen at Huntingdon? (Cross out two). Then tell us why he goes to Montgomery so oft and anon.

This column doesn't want to pry, but when is this "Leap Week" ides going to blossom out on the campus? Everybody seems to be for it, so why not set the date? The Amazons are going to do the sponsoring

Lucy Smith her name is. She rates this column. It isn't anythin she's done, it's her attitude. She's crazy about Jim—Jim somehody other. At least he thinks so. (He thinks he's handsome.)

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AROUND WASHINGTON

BY MARVIN COX
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A "homecoming" wASHINGTON, D. C.—A nomecoming celebration with speeches, plays, movies and choruse that the place of the time honored football game, dam and similar festivities! This "homecoming" will be, say the least, strikingly different. It is sponsored the American Student Union and will be held March at the American Women's Association in New Year

at the American City.

This "Alumni Homecoming" is for alumni Homecoming is for alumni Homecoming on gra This "Atumni Homecoming" is for alumni of all colleges, with particular emphasis on graduates win formerly were active in the Student Unions or other college youth movements interested in social justice. The sponsoring committee is composed of nationally prominent Liberals and Left-Wingers from colleges at r the country.

The invitation published in the Student Adve

The invitation published in the Student Advocate for February is somewhat unusual. This is how it is headed: "Are You An Alumnus Without An Amater?" "Do they shun you at your college's Alume Homecoming' because you've given Podunk 'a bed name' by fighting for social justice? "If so, or even if not, you will want to attend a unique and memorable dinner being sponsored by the American Student Union for aiumni of the student movement and present members."

Canadian NYA?

A movement has recently developed in Canada which may result in something of a Canadian edition of the National Youth Administration. Paul Martin

of the National Youth Administration. Paul Martia a Liberal parliament member from Ontario, proposed this week a system of Canadian national scholarship for exceptional young men and women.

Norman Rogers, Canadian Labor Minister, advised the Parliament that Martin's proposal was not exceptable to the government in the form presented. Redid, however, express the hope that the debate on the subject would attract sufficient attention to impress the education officials of the Canadian government.

That Sith Decreases

That Sit-Down Strike

Much comment, some of it derogatory, has developed regarding the so-called "sit-down" strike of the American Youth Congress on the streets of Washington during the parade here last week. Your correspondent saw the whole performance and to keep the record straight feels impelled to give his version as an eye-witness. Here it is:

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The petitions urging passage of the Youth Act
were toward the rear of the procession. When the
first part of the parade reached the White House the
marchers were instructed to halt while the petitions
were being brought to the head of the procession for

presentation to the President.

A public address system mounted on an automobile sent out directions to the marchers. Now here is where A public address system mounted on an automobile sent out directions to the marchers. Now here is where the error, if any, was made. Instead of ordering a haif and nothing more, the voice from the loudspeaker suggested that the paraders "sit down" and "rett." The boys and girls had marched from the Capitoj to the White House, over a mile and a naif, and doubtless they welcomed the suggestion of sitting down Down they sat, and the law stanned in.

they sat, and the law stepped in.
Your correspondent believes there was no intention of any sit-down strike. Granted that they were not supposed in the course of the parade to use the Capital supposed in the course of the parade to use the Capitol streets for chairs and benches, the fact remains that this resulted from an error of judgment on the part of those in charge rather than any malicious desire to foment disorder.

On The Shelf

FROM HERE TO YONDER, Early Trails and

FROM HERE TO YONDER, Early Trails and Highway Life, by Marion Nicholl Rawson Published by Dutton, 398 pages, 32. Here is a side of American history that Mrs. Rawson has made very interesting. It is the history of the great highways of America. She does not trace their development to their present stage, but gives a colorial picture of the early days of the stagecoach and of the many things that travelers of early America sawtaverns, inns, mail coaches, all the customs of American Infance. can infancy.

She tells of the buffalo trails that are beaten ser-

She tells of the buffalo trails that are beaten sweral feet deep, of Indian trails on which nothing grows indicating years and years of wear. Then parallel is these trails came the roads of the settlers, mudd, deep with ruts. The ruts were so deep that the sebriate who enjoyed a long extended drink often asithat he wished he had a neck as long as a cart rut. The book contains parts of daries written by New England farmers, and the life of New England turns out to be interesting and essential in our knowledge of America. As Mrs. Rawson says: "There is no better way to study the development of a country than through its first roads. Wherever a new trail was blazed or a cartway hewed out, a new lane of civilisation and cultivation grew up, for these sard trails were like rivers flowing through the land, enriching and awakening its intervales. Knowledge of some of the famous old roads is as necessary to an understanding of our national growth as are the names of our leaders and inventors."

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Runners have off days, too!

Congratulations Tommy Deckard (left) of Indiana shakes hands with schoolmate Don Lash after the former had won the two-mile event in the Millrose games. In a later race Lash came back to set a new world's record for the indoor two-mile

4,500 dime novels are this professor's treasure Collector nationally known authority on the science of rocks, collects as a hobby. He has 4,500 of the sort which boys retired to the lay mow to read at the turn of the century.



Two of nation's most famous feminine educators Fete When Dr. Mary Emma Woolley (left), retiring president of Mt. Holyoke College, visited Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College, the latter gave an official dinner for Dr. Woolley. They are shown here at the reception before the dinner.



Two "grand old men" of the gridiron Vets Alonzo Stagg (left), veteran football father and now coach at the College of the Pacific, talked over old times with Michigan's Fielding H. Yost when the two met at the coaches' meeting in Absecon, N. J.

Your personal appearance can be a great asset, or a heavy liability. Regular dry cleaning will assure good appearance.

telescope-looking-through the other day she mounted to the top of the Student Ac in a decidedly skill-ful fashion.) Altogether it was a delightful afternoon and we came out a little cakey round the ears and with a heavy French accent.

Tennis, So It's Spring Suddenly the place seems to be cluttered up with tennis rackets.

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Even college musicals have gone "swing"

Oriental Swing That's the title of the musical swing comedy presented by the sophomore class of Texas State College for Women. Here the tapmaster is rehearsing the women in the latest steps.







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Due to the multitudinous and hopefully witty comments on her brilliant performance as Mrs. Simpson, Barbara Seaman is threatening to part her hair on the side and supear in mething but for the call. DEAR MR. EDITOR:

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SOCIETY

As Curtain Falls on "The Mollusc"



Under the supervision of Sara Dominick, president of Paint and Patches, and Jack Barefield, director, the unsite club of Birmingham-Southern presented last evening its first major production of the season, "The willow." The play is a three-act comedy centered around a domineering person, Mrs. Baxter, who gets things he for herself in a subtle way, Grace Cutler plays the leading role. She is supported by Fred Blanton and urgart Dominick, aided by Ernest Davidson.

S. A. E. Boys Having Steak Fry Tonight

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity numbers at Birmingham - South-m will entertain on Friday eve-ling with a steak fry on Shades fountain

am will enfertain on Friday evening with a steak fry on Shades Mountain.

The guests will meet at the fratemity house and drive to the location of the perty. After suppersage and games will be enjoyed around an open honfire.

The roster of this organization includes Billy Hugh McEnitry. Jim Petre, Jim Pord, Bob McGahey, Barry Burns, Hall Childers, Paxton Osleman, Sanford Ensien, J. D. Plince, Tom Edwards, Clyde Pippen, Charles Dwiggins, Roy Malone, Oe-car Hargett, Henry Faucett, Crant Yelding, Henry Felding, Mac Bouchelle, C. K. Wingo, Sands Simmons, Claude Whitehead, James Johnston, Bill Cleage, Tom Smiley, Billy Lively, Fort Hambaugh, Rogers Cox, Billy Lewis, Bert Best, Bottleman, James Lee, Pledges are Billy Parker, Paul Darden, Hugh Mabors, Gus Noojin, Roy Lassiter.

Lydia Jane Winn, a Michigan

JIBBERINGS

BY POLLY GREEN
The sight of Virginia Bartlett's green knit suit with the short-sleeved jacket is pleasing but shivery. She's taking the sun of our new spring mornings far too seriously.
The fashion show each year is as much a part of spring as are the jonquils on sale on the street corners. (The ones in our yard are timid.) Norma Jean is certainly a star performer with that natty hown leather "shoulder satent!" The chic black crepe with snowy bolero seemed to bring out all of Claire Walker's "whatever-it-ianeas." But we would like to protest against the omission of the male mannequins. Why? Could they have forgotten the general grace and elegance of bob Monegomery. Blily Lively and Big Jim Hughes last year? And how Murray McEnliry walked around determinedly looking tall and slender for a week beforehand?

Males Are Wanted
Despite the mounful observations

Males Are Wanted

Billy Parker, Paul Darden, Hugh Nabors, Gus Noojin, Roy Lassiter.

Lydia Jane Winn, a Michigan waman, completed her first novel at the age of 104 years.

Mra. Edith Pennington, who won a national beauty contest 15 years \$40, is now an evangelist in Arlansas.

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Fleckner's Students To Present Play For A. E. A.

The French students of Max Fleckner will present a play in French March 18 for the A. E. A. The play will also be presented for the student body.

the student body.

The name of the story to be presented is "Ridesux," by Paul Coudray. It revolves around the loss of a pair of curtains, a gift of Mme. Baguenaud. Numerous complications result from the loss, including a family quarrel, many tears, new curtains and a surprise ending.

new curtains and a surprise end-ing.

The cast includes: Madame, The-resa Davenport; Monsieur, Max-Pleckner; Justine (maid), Mary Olive Smith; Colette (Mme.'s sis-ter), Mary Elizabeth Curtis; Le Teinturier, Cuthel Stewart, and Mme. Baguenaud (Mme.'s mother), Margaret Hubbard.

hit an all-time high on snappnig snap-brim hats. Jim Morris would probably model double-breasted tux-edoes and Bob Luckie would be "swazzy" in tails. We think we'll be a fashion show director when we grow up.

The Mortar Board luncheon was a gala affair. Grace Robbins presided graciously with Mrs. Moore on her left and Gene McCoy on her right while others munched or provided munching matter or looked at well-filled scrap books.

Did You 'Parlez-vous' Sunday? At the French Club tea on Sun-

at well-filled scrap books.

Did You 'Parlez-vous' Sunday?

At the French Club tea on Sunday French tea and chocolate cakes adorned with fleurs de lis a la Kathryn Ivey flowed in all directions. Dan Tensille was called upon to explain just why he was hours late to the meeting which was his express purpose for going to Auburn; Dr. Constans took delight in telling on him. Mrs. Constans hospitably poured tea with such a liberal hand that she was constantly running out and as people were constantly running in, tea-gowned servers were kept busy. Katherine Lide serenely greeted all guests in a delicate abell pink frock. But he way have you ever seen her climb a ladder? Feeling a yen for telescope-looking-through the other day she mounted to the top of the Student Ac in a decidedly skillful afternoon and we came out a little cakey round the ears and with a heavy French accent.

Tennis, So It's Spring Suddenly the place seems to be cluttered up with tennis rackets. Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Ownbey, Dr.

K. D. E. Taps Twelve Belles-Lettres New Members For Group

Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational sorority for women, recently elected its new members. The society parallels to Kappa Phi Kappa for men. The new members were elected due to their good work in the fields of education.

The new members are Soro West.

fields of education.

The new members are Sara Wyatt, Minouise Thompson, Agnes
Hunt, Merie Massengale, Martha
Howell, C. B. Fields, Grace Casey,
Mary Frickhoeffer, Sara Griffith,
Christine Bryant, Laura, Ross Moore
and Alma Hays Howell.

MRS. BOYD ILL

Mrs. Boyd, for the past two years
manager of the cafeteria, has been
ill at her home with the flu. In
her absence, Mrs. Reeves and Luther Williams, cashier, have been
taking on extra duties connected
with preparing the meals.

Matthews and Bill Sanders were indulging in a doubles while Nat Mewhinney with his camera around his neck looked on. Dr. Matthew' blue tennis shoes with the white soles are nifty, methinks.

There's nothing like a week of sunshine for bringing out yellows and orchids. Mildred Wood insists on making a daffodil out of herself and Emyln Colmant was sporting a pale lawender blouse that we envied. Comments fly thick and fast every time Kitty Parker appears in that orchid chiffton dress with the purple velvet facket. Virginia Yeliding's sunny locks are, well, they're—we like them.

Sponsor Sunday Open House

The Belles Lettres Literary So-clety will be host Sunday afternoon at the weekly open house in the Stockham Building at Birmingham-Southern.

Southern.

Miss Marguerite Johnston, president of the club, will be assisted by Misses Ruth Keener, Elisabeth Jackson, and Sara Griffith, other officers, in receiving the guests. The tea table will be arranged and decorated with Irish shamrocks and apring flowers. Refreshments will also celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Dean Eoline W. Moore will pour and will be assisted in serving by a group of club members.

will pour and will be assisted in serving by a group of club members.

Those who belong to the literary club are Mary Adams, Virginis Bartlett, Elenita Biard, Billy Barkadale, Mildred Bialr, Margaret Bates, Mary Coiller, Martha Cowart, Margaret Dominick, Betty Hasty, Mary Hobson, Rufie Hollowsy, Doris Holtsclaw, Elizabeth Jackson, Lillian Keener, Wilburta Kerr, Ruth Lewis, Margaret Matthews, Isabel Meade, Annette Mitchell, Laura Ross Moore, Jim Morris, Robert Mitchell, Marian Murphy, Bill Petit, Sarah Postelle, J. D. Prince, Mary Margaret Price, Caroline Postelle, Kitty Parker, Martha Richardson, Mary Virginia Respess, Barbara Seaman, H. M. Stahmer, William Stevens, Margaret Sessions, Tom Smiley, Richard Sexton, Elizabeth Webb, Lelia Wright, Miriam Freeman, Sara Griffith, Margaret Vince, Margaret Ann Wilmore, Dorothy Dominick, Wallace Journey, Daphne Clarke, Ann Cargill, and Dorothy Strong.



FROM THE Editor's Mail

THOUGHTS ON LEAP WEEK

March 9, 1937

Dear Mr. Editor:

March 9, 1937

Dear Mr. Editor:
Would you be so kind as to publish this letter in one of your next issues of the Gold and Black? It is really not a letter, it is just a few thoughts gathered together while pondering over an article that appeared in your last issue. I think the remainder will refer as to what article that I am speaking of.
The battle has been brewing for several weeks between the dainties and those queer things that wear pants and are sometimes called men. Please, girls, don't get mad for the rest remains to be purely constructive criticism.

If I may be allowed to say so, the idea of rush week is all right. Yeah, for some girls, but I don't believe that a rush week is necesary.

sary.

If some of you daintles would let down some of your reserve and be human for a change, I guarantee that you would get the man you

that you would get the man you want.

After all, you know or don't you, we men have some pride, and it is harder to break the ice than some of you dainties think. You expect us to get down on our knees and beg for a date, and if this does not work we must follow you around the campus and throw out our heart to you with moutrnful pleas. Some of "usses" even get serious, and when refused we are deeply hurt. Oh, yes, more deeply hurt than you dainties can imagine.

ine.

So, get wise to yourself and discard the old ante-bellum methods.

Baby, let me tell you that a little encouragement would sure help out a mighty heap. Just a tiny weeny bit; try it once and your man will come running with the speed of an ambelore.

antelope.

And then, with pardons to the

poet:
Many a flower will NOT be born
to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the
desert air.
Most sincerely,
OLD HUNCH.

" BEFUDDLEDEY "

DEFUDDLEDEY "Mar. 1, 1937, 4:30 a.m. Just a line to let you know that our contemporary, Ceell Curtis, ain't the only one who has got troubles.

our contemporary, Cecil Curtis, ain't the only one who has got troubles.

I attended a blowout last night and we did celebrate in most appropriate style. I was resting easily behind the sofa when my date came looking for me and ran upon me unawares. (I was unawares) and ahe did me most foully, dousing me with a pitcher of ice water, forgetting, of course, to take the ice out. After I had regained my composure I inquired why she had not merely tapped me on the shoulder. She seemed taken aback at this and said that she had pulled my hair and beat me with her slipper for haif an hour before recorting to the "water cure," but I know that this is not true because I am a very light sleeper. Anyhow, and here's the point of this communication, she said, "Let's go home; it's getting late." I said, "I don't want to go home, besides, the guy on the radio just said that it was early." Thereafter the proceedings are a little fogged but I have been wondering whether it was late or early; obviously it couldn't have been both locause that would necessitate the existence of two unequal things each equal to a third, some which is in direct contradiction to the very foundation of Truth itself. But if such is the case, then Truth doesn't exist then Justice cannot were taken the contradiction to the veries to the case that would necessitate the case them that the case that it was the case, then Truth doesn't exist then Justice cannot were taken the case them were taken then such the case them was the such the case them that the case them that the case them that the case them that the case them were the such that the case them whether the case them that the case that the case th

very foundation of Truth itself. But if such is the case, then Truth doesn't exist; if Truth doesn't exist then Justice cannot exist since it is founded on Truth; and if Justice doesn't exist then our whole social order which is founded on, as a necessary hypothesis, doesn't exist, it is a mere mirage then, and since we are the products of this social order we are miragettes. Think of it! mere miragettes. Could anything be worse?

Yours befuddledey, EDDIE O'SULLIVAN.

PAINT AND PATCHES TO MEET
Paint and Patches is holding its
regular meeting today at 1:30 in the
Student Activities building: A guest
speaker, Mrs. Adelyn Owens Schreder, is scheduled to talk to the
members. She is known in Birmingham for her Little Theatre activities. She recently won praise for
her work in "Personal Appearance."
comedy staged by the Little Theatre.

Jots in Jest

CAPITOL workmen cut down a tree on the Supreme Court building grounds the other day, which indicates, perhaps, that it was past 70.

Boston telephone subscribers can now talk into a phone which, through a recording tape, repeats conversation. This is no improvement at all on the party line.

Historian suggests that this is the sitdown era, meaning, probably, that the American workingman still isn't back on his feet.

Vermont hen lays fouryolked eggs, each about teeinches long, proving, doubtless,
that rugged individualism still
exists in America.

That fellow who wrote a book
answering any trailer question,
failed to answer that one about
how to park within five miles
of the shopping district.

CLARIOSOPHIC ADDS MEMBERS
Clariosophic has initiated the fol-lowing new members: Elmina Pe-terson, Everett Barnes, Clyde Mill-er, Mate Richardson, Mary Eliza-beth Bell, Bertha Thomas, Carrie Frances Short, Mildred Sims, Alva Wade, Eugenia Williams and Cleveland Debtor. Gordon Atkelson is president.

ATTEND INTER-RACIAL
CONFERENCE
Grace Robins and Doris Murphy
represented Birmingham - Southern
at the Inter-Racial Conference held
at Talladega College last Saturday
and Sunday. Miss Murphy reported
on the conference at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday
morning.

There are nearly 3,300 women clergymen in the United States.

In Canton, China, a society of women has been formed, the mem-bers of which piedge themselves al-ways to wear old fashioned clothes and never to marry.

Library Records Add New Books

New books of general readers interest that have been recently added to the library are:
Alexander, Autobiography of Shakespeare; Atherton, Black Oxen; Barber, The Roadmender; Brande. Wake Up and Live; Bruce, American Parties and Politics; Calloott, Santa Anna; Chase, This England; Corst, Poland, Land of the White Eagle; Cummings, Pots, Pans and Millions; David, The Janus of Poets; Dos Passos, In All Countries; Dulles, Can We Be Neutral? Erskine, The Influence of Women and Its Cure; Fuller, Harvard Has a Homicide; Gorman, A Victorian American, Henry W. Longfellow; Guedalla, The Hundred Years; Hamsun, Dreamers; Hayes, Our Economic System; Hitchens, The Garden of Allah; Jameson, Rire et Sourire; Johnson, Government Ownership of Electric Utilities; Johnson, Shakespeare and His Critics; Jusserand, Brothers in Arms, a new Maeterlinck, Life of the Bee;

PROFS DRESS

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wouldn't be able to keep my mind
on my business. And as for the
crease in your pants, Walter Brownlow Posey, I'd be afraid to at down

low Posey, I'd be afraid to att down.
This is only the beginning of a whirliwind finish, ladies and sentemen, but Dr. Senashaugh discorered me behind the victrois, and Marmaduke or no Marmaduke, I felt that a quick exit on my part was desired. I left anidst a hase of "city allcker!" "hay-seed," "drug-store cowboy," "countryman," "ladies man," "buzard head," and "plp squeek." Well, there's the end, and it wasn't even as good as the beginning.

Miller, What the International Labor Organization Means to America; Moore, Conscription and Conflict in the Confederacy; More, The Religion of Plato; Nikolarskii, Karl Marx, Man and Pgies, Saintsbury, Shakespeare; Saintsbury, Shakespeare; Saintsbury, Shakespeare; Saintsbury, Shakespeare; Markellon, Waltz, German Influence in American Education and Culture; Wolfe, The Story of a Novel; Wood, What Price Pootball; a Player's Defense of the Game; Woodward, A New American History, Miller, What the

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star

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Marjorie Lawrence says:



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> Expres Lawrence BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Sports

Virmingham Southern Sports

GILLEM SPLITS GRID SQUAD THREE WAYS AS EXPERIMENT

Abundance of Men For First Time In Years

BY JIMMY HERRING
Osach Jenks Gillem is noted for
is shilly to work wonders with a
sall squad. Now he is getting a
same to prove what he can do
ith a camp of 40 odd players,
one of them veterans, some sophsbe and still others getting their
it fasts of collegiate warfare. For
so he and Coach Lex Fullbright
sart s chance to experiment. Heresart lack of an abundance of marial or lack of talent among the
lares prevented the Hilltop menir from doing anything except
the time of least resistance
has selecting their first teams.

when selecting their first teams.

An abundance of talent from the first team is mainly responsible for the changed situation on the Hillip. That and a goodly number of returning lettermen from last year's exapping club. The crop of freshmen have added color to the apring workouts by either taking over saring berthe or making the regular put out to retain their positions.

Now Three Teams

New Three Teams

The Hilltop squad has been dimidd into three squads, two of
bout equal strength and a third
mown as the Notre Damers that
sere as shock troops for experimentition. The 1937 Panther schedmidde embraces five teams that use
the Notre Dame system of play;
the Notre Dame eleven will be used
a school the other squads in the
socine attack.

Birmingham-Southern's hares of

Simingham-Southern's hopes of regaining a measure of football masperity rests on the results of

CAT-NIPS

BY JIMMY HERRING

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Members of the first team Interfratenity All-Stars are challenging the second team to a game to
determine the relative strength of
the two outfits and to see just how
good the captains of fraternity
teams are when it comes to seleting top ranking players. The
players composing the two squads
are published elsewhere in today's
Gold and Black. The idea is one
following the All Big-Five game
played recently that saw the second stringers down those gaining
fint team berths in the poll. Will
there be a repetition of such a
happening if and when the two
Interfraternity selections the up?

Baseball at Birmingham South-

eall at Birmingham - South Baseball at Birmingham - Southern was on probation last spring. Last Monday Hilltop candidates be-san formal training for the 1937 backlist season, which is only a way of saying that the great national pastime passed the test last year and is back to stay. A large number of freshman candidates believes this year's Panther nine that is suffering from the effects of "pro" baseball. Sanford Ensien, top notch gardener, succumbed to the "pro" call and left this week to try out with the Beaumont team of the Texa League. Beaumont is merged by another former Panther, Al Vincents. Several positions are left open for ambitious diamond men in the Panther camp, anong them first base, shortstop, an outfield post, and a pitching berth.

Spring training on the griditon tigers its final week Monday, unless present plans by Hilltop coaches are changed. The Panther squad has been divided into three teams, two of about equal strength in the Whites and Yellows and a third known as the Notre Dame outfit. The latter will be used to school the Whites and Yellows in the Notre Dame attack since five of the 1837 Fanther foes still go back to Rockne for the foundation of their Days. The three-team system will say and Coaches Gillem and Pull-right hope to derive henefits from this plant former Hilltop teams have not had the opportunity to obtain. A larger squad than usual makes this system possible.

the experimenting process. The three-team system will stay and the coaches hope to have their men so trained in every department of play that they will be able to take up next Fall where they leave off this FIRST TEAM

that they will be able to take up next. Fall where they leave off this Spring.

Candidates on the two teams rated on a par as to reintive strength and experience are: Ends, J. T. Aldridge, Ray Myers, J. B. McClendon, and Woodrow Bratcher; tackles, Walter Riddle, Oscar Hargett, Roy Lassiter, Rile Blackwood, and Clayton McCarrol; guards, Algernate Captain Vernon Cain, Rutherford Key, Robert Strain, Fred Jensen, and Glenn Knighton; centers, Babe Jones, Sam Harris, and Ben Royai; backs, Captain Jim Ford, Charley Vines, Ward Proctor, Dick McMichaels Gus Noojin, Art Hanes, Rufus Perry, Herbert Hule, Fred Spence, and Joe Petrite. The so-called Notre Dame team has Charles Baader and Kerman Carlisle as centers, George Williams and Lester Johnson as guards, Gene Looney and Leroy Townsend as tackles, and Tom Sperks and Dicke Wilson as ends. Joe Hunt, Garland Fugh, Joe Kirby, and O. L. Mims are the backfielders. Carlisle, Hunt, Wilson, Baader and Sidney Talliaferro, the 255-pound Town Creek boy, will play on the freshman team next year.

INTRAMURALS

FIRST TEAM	
Name Pos.	Frat.
Hugh Birdsong	Pi K. A.
Forward	
Jimmy Herring	K. A.
Forward	
Ed Cooper	K. A.
Center	
Lutas Dyal	K. A.
Guard	
Woodrow Bratcher	D. S. P.
Guard	
SECOND TEAM	
Name Pos.	Frat.
Name Pos. J. M. Trotman	ta Kappa
Forward	
James B. Thomas	K. A.
Forward	
Tom Carter	Pi K. A.
Center	
Marvin Vickers	D. S. P.
Guard	
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Guard Coper, lanky K. A. center, ied the balloting with 40 votes, the highest possible number; Cooper was named at center on each captain's first team as well as on Jim Thomas' pick, Thomas refereed the Greek games. Each first team

ballot gave the candidate 5 points; a second team pick gave him 3. Jimmy Herring, K. A. forward, followed Cooper in the balloting with 34 points indicating 5 first team selections and three picks on second teams, Hugh Birdsong, Piker center, was third with 31 votes. Lutas Dyal and Woodrow Bratcher, guards, round out the first team selections. Bratcher played the center post during the regular season but received enough votes as a guard 20 warrant his transfer.

Balloting on the second team was extremely close, so close in fact that the mere flip of a coin determined one of the forward posts. James Thomas and Johnny Williams received an equal number of votes for the post but Thomas gambling luck stabbed a second team job for him. Consequently Williams farws the rating of leading the honorable mention list. J. M. Trotman, Beta Kappa forward, Tom Carter, Piker center, and Guards Marvin Vickers, Delta Sig, and Cleve Bridges, Pi K. A., complete the list.

This year's selection marks the second season in succession for

Track Team Gets Down to Work On Tuesday, Mar. 13

First Meet April 17 Bring Choctaws To Bowl

To Bowl

By Tom Carter
Track season will officially open next Tuesday afternoon when Coach Lex Fullbright issues his cell for tracksters to report for their first workout.

An attractive intercollegiste schedule has been arranged beginning with Mississippi College's visit here on April 17. This will give the thinly ciad boys one month to work themselves into fine condition. Mississippi College will be followed by a meet the next week with the University of Chattanooga in Chattanooga. A meet with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute is in prospect and may be held either here or there. Coach Fullbright hopes to be sole to include one more Dixe Conference team on our schedule and is working on plans for a trangular meet to be held at Jackson with L. P. I. and Mississippi competing with Southern. Coach Fullbright lists as his best prospects for this year's team: Perry in the javelin throw; Walton in the shot put and discus; Burns in the high jump; Stevenson and Jensen in the pole vault; Sparks in the dashes and hurdles, with Cain, Tillia, Carter and Sisson in the 440. This leaves a deficiency of candidates for the half mile, mile, and two-mile runs. Coach Fullbright is and to develop new material in the distances.

All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in making the track team interested in making the track team.

All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in making the track team should report to Coach Fullbright next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

Virginia Castadosi has been voted the best ail around student, best sport, best personality, most likely to succeed and most popular girl at Hunter College, New York.

Betty McCormick Elmore, of Clarkrange High School, has been selected to represent Tennessee schools at the good citizenship pil-grimage to Washington in April, be-ing chosen for patriotism, leadership, dependability and service.



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Putting Major League Ball Clubs Through Spring Training Proves Costly Business



BY PHILIP MARTIN

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IT costs major league ball clubs a pretty penny to take the kinks out of a veteran's arm, put the rookies through their paces, and feed a squad of hungry ball players who think nothing of ordering caviar and filet mignon for breakfast—as long as the club is paying for it.

Taking the average expense of the 16 major league squads, it is found that between \$25,000 and \$30,000 is required to finance a spring training trip. And that is why the New York Glants and other clubs card 40 or more exhibition tilts during the training period. Revenue from these exhibitions aids materially in footing the bills.

The major item of expense is that of hotel room and meals, which costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a season, depending on the number of players taken to camp, and the class of hotel patronized.

The next largest item is rail

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The next largest item is rail and bus transportation. This averages between \$4000 and \$5000, and, while added exhibitions scheduled in recent years bring in new revenue, they also add to the cost of transportation.

HERE are some other items which go to make up the large total-

Groundkeepers get about \$500 for the spring season, while umpires carried along receive some \$750 for their services during practice and exhibition tilts.
Clubhouse equipment calls for a layout of more than \$500, while baseballs and bats cost more than \$1000.

Executives' expenditures during the training perfod run from \$1500 to \$5000, while medical services, bus fares, beggage transportation, and cabs add up to \$1000 more.

Is it any wonder, then, with all these items staring them in the face, that club officials hold little sympathy for holdouts?

Typical spring baseball training shots are those above, showing the New York Giants leaving the club house at the Tropical Stadium, Havana, to resume play, and, inset, Carl Hubbell, mainstay of the Giants, trying out his new

GOLF may do away with the "Standing Room Only" sign in the near future. Herestofore, any golf filbert who wanted to watch a tournament had to stand on his tose and try to look over the shoulder of a six-footer as the boys blasted iron shots to the green, and putted a long one into the cup.

the 18th note to recet at Oak-courses.

It is planned to erect at Oak-land Hills, wooden grandstands similar to those in St. Paul, the first in the country. The stands would accommodate between four and five thousand specta-tors, save many a stiff neck, and keep the crowd, always hard to handle, from bothering players

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Music, girls, romance and your favorite stars combine to make the Alabama a swell place to go this week. The picture is "On the Avenue." It's that new musical sensation which has the musical sensation which has the musical score by Irving Berlin. You've been humming the hit tunes for weeks, but you'll feel somewhat disappointed in your own singing after you hear lock Powell sing "This Year's Kisses," "I've Got My Love to Keep Dick Powell sing "This Year's Kisses," "Twe Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and others after the imimitable Powell fashion.

Madeleine Carroll and Alice Paye are the two girls who afford double trouble for Powell. Both give laudable performances. La Carroll emotes masterfully and Miss Payerenders some of the song hits in het typical deep-throated style. Incidentally, such able tunesmiths as Gershwin, Cole Porter and Berlin himself oonclude that Alice is the best song plugger in the show business.

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Ritz

When a woman rebels the result
is often worse than a revolution.
And when Katherine Hepburn rebels file outcome is even more unpredictable. This week at the Rits

Strand
Full of thrills and mystery is the
picture at the Strand this week
ending Tuesday. "Mysterious Crossling" is the offering. If features
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is a Guaranaugh, John Edredge and J.
Farrell MacDonald.

The idented young ladies.

The picture is "Laddes in Love,"
which adds to the complications.

Galax

The terror that grips a fearful
city when a murderer is loose is
vitidly portrayed in "Killer at
his life. Andy Devine, as usual, is
his life. Andy

the fiery, dynamic personality of "Little Women" and "Mary of Scotland" fills her characterization with the verve and dramatism that she gave both of these roles.

"A Woman Rebels" is the title of the picture, and beside the destrable presence of Miss Hepburn Herbert Marshall is in the other leading role. He also gives his character the magnetic touch that makes it live again upon the silver screen and in the imagination of the audience. Together they form an unbeatable pair who can make any picture worthy of the filthy lucre you invest.

Once in a blue moon does a film like "The Gay Desperado" come along. But this one is on now at the Empire, and it features Mino Martini as the dashing desperado singing his songs of love to beautiful Ida Lupino.

The story is centered in Old Mexico amidst the clicking castanets and smilling senoritas and also with that leading exponent of a suave Spanish gentleman, Lec Carillo, adding to the picture his characteristic touch. You'll thrill to the music of the Spaniands. You'll glory in the magnificence of Nino Martini's wonderful voice.

Strand

Alexander and Evelyn in a novelty Debaters Engage skit. Alabama Tonight

Priday evening at 8:30 the Birmingham-Southern debate team will debate Alabama College on the question, Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. Southern speakers upholding the negative will be Grace Robbins and Bill Whestsone.

The debate will be held in the Stockham Woman's Building and will be concluded in time for all who wish to attend Paint and Patches presentation of The Mollusc.

comes to the Capitol tomorp.
Boris Karloff plays the unfortuman. Anna Lee is the beautiful mantic interest and John Loder fers his able assistance. The is thrilling from beginning to

Wednesday: "Heart in Bondag with James Dunn and Mac Clar comes to the screen beginning Wednesday. It's a gay romane the weaves about through a myriad tangles, but the end is happy.

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STUDENT'S WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF
The outstanding thing that Doctor Snavely has done for Burmingsouthern this year, we think, has been his bringing to the campus as who have had great knowledge of the world from direct experience with it. Mr. Radcilife knew international politics, Mr. John Erskine great us a time picture of what education and life should be, Mr. Bardcillon and life should be the state of the state of

To continue in last week's vein of random ideas. . . We have expressed several times our distaste, which some of our friends share with us, for the impositions of school conducted in the classroom-quizared way. To keep harping about it, we know, is not a proper thing, in the first place we wouldn't like to be called a crank. And more important, we shouldn't want to have the ill will of the faculty. We fear, perhaps that we have exaperated some of them already.) We know that present methods in colleges have resulted in many great achievements and that there are many advantages in them. But we maintain that final form in ways of teaching and learning has not been reached and never will be and that our (pl.) responsibility is to improve upon them. Teachers of troad experience know this and we feel that we have their sympathy in our protests. Personally, we have made a few jabs in the direction of attaining more individual freedom but we have gained little. The ideal in this respect for an institution like Birmingham - Southern should be that which is attributed to Antioch College—"prope for those who care to walk alone;" daily assignments, quisses, and grades for those who need prodding, but the largy with its treasures in ideas and the stimulation of tutorial conferences for those who can profit by it.

The study of history makes man mindful of the debt he owes to the past for his heritage. But in the sedern world he is apt to focus fee much of his attention on his past. We need some study to get him to look into the future. As it is he is always behind times. The French, it has been said, were perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and today they are perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and 1814, and 1814,

BLUSHING BRIDE



DR. ANTONY CONSTANS

Dr. Constans will suppress every impish Gallic impulse tonight when he throws his all into the part of the bride in Gamma Phi Beta's Womanless Wedding to be held in the Student Activities Building. But there was the devil's own light in his eye when he promised to suppress those Gallic impulses. So . . .

O.D.K. Announces Sunday Musicale Scheduled Mar. 21

Artists for the next twilight mu-

Artists for the next twilight musicale at Birmingham-Southern College on March 21 have been announced by Dean Wyatt W. Hale. Miss Rebecca Bazemore, contraito; Mrs. Susie Pomeroy, soprano, and Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr, pianist, will appear on the program. "We are expecting a larger audience than usual, because some alumni will remain over Sunday after the Alabama Education Association convention here on Mar. 18-20," Dr. Hale said.

The Birmingham - Southern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, sponsors the series of musicales. The recital as announcéd by Dean Hale includes: "Nocturne" (Gurran), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), and "Dawn" (Hinson), by Miss Bazemore; "Non Destarme" (Gounod), from "Romeo and Juliet," by Miss Pomeroy; "Heavenly Love" (Gounod), by Miss Bazemore and Mrs. Pomeroy; "Ah, Mon Flis," from "Le Phopheter (Meyerbeer), by Miss Bazemore; (Meyerbeer), by Miss Bazemore; (Illowed by "The Lilacs Are in Bloom" (Tyson), "The Bird of the Wilderness" (Horsman), and "Sweet Phyllis" (Strickland), by Mrs. Pomeroy.

EX-MEDICOS HONORED

Josiah C. Carmichael, class of '35, and Merrimon Freeman, class of '36, were recently elected to the Phi Chi Fraternity, honorary medical organization at Vanderbilt Univer-

WANT A SHIRT?

Childers Has Shirts To Throw Away—On Don Sims

This gentleman did a kindly thing. Maybe if one considered the shirt, he would decide it was a break for the gentleman, but nevertheless when Don confessed his fancy for the shirt, this gentleman took it off, had it laundered, and presented it some days later all wrapped up and ready to wear.

This shirt is a gorgeous shirt. hat's what it is. It's got blue stripes going up and blue stripes going across. And they're wide blue stripes, and together they form blue checks. Verily, reader, it's a beau-

checks. Verily, reader, it's a beau-tiful pieca material.

Now Don has a very elegant yel-low tie, which is the wrong thing to wear with this lovely piece. But that's all right, Don. You can wear the yellow tie too. If anyone could, you could, Don.

But there's just one thing Don.

But there's just one thing, Don.
In the series in the series of the seri

chool.
It just wouldn't be right.
And now Donald Duck is fixing
covetous eye on Mr. Childers' new
late-gray suit.
Mr. Sims, enough is enough!

COEDS PLAN MAY DAY. COURT IS ANNOUNCED

1937 Exposition Will Be Subject Of Paris Visitor

Dr. Antony Constans announces that the Paris 1937 International Exposition will be the subject of an illustrated lecture before students of Birmingham-Southern College on Wednesday, March 24, at chapel period. The speaker will be Jean-Paul Freyss, formerly of the University of Paris, and the French School of Political Science.

Mr. Freys: is professor of French literature and economics at the New School for Social Research in New York. At present he is on an ex-tensive tour of the United States in behalf of the forthcoming Ex-position, which opens May 1.

LIBRARY BOOKS AND FINES LIBRARY BOOKS AND FINES

1. Books. Students having in
their possession books that are
overdue (taken before March 5)
should return them before midsemester examinations.

2. Fines. Students whose names
appear on the lists posted on various bulletin boards must pay their
library fines by Monday, March 22.

Pi Phis Favored At Three to One Odds

To Get Queen

A popular vote of the student body resulted in the election of the following girls to the May Court: seniors, Loudel Garret, Katherine Lide, Gene McCoy; Barbara Seaman; juniors, Sara Dominick, Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Murphy; lower division members, Elenita Biard, Mary Louise Cash, Martha Cowart, and Hal Fleming. The requirement of a 1.5 average was maintained by all of these girls.

y all of these girls.
Following the tradition established years ago by the Co-Ed Council, the members of the present women's governing body are planning a May Day celebration. This pageant which will be climaxed with the coronation of King Robin Hood and the Queen, Maid Marian on May 7.

An old English theme will be carried out in the pageant which will be "Robin Hood and his Merrie Men." The grassy plot in front of Munger building will be transformed into the forest of Sherwood where Robin Hood will take his Maid Marian after seizing her from the villain who tries to claim her as his bride. May pole dancers will begirs in the freshman gym classes under the supervision of Miss Barbara Ransom.

A group of Co-Eds received a large number of votes but not quite enough to elect them to the May Court. Among the senior girls were Constance Brown, Emilyn Colmant. Sara Lowry, Kitty Winters, Ruffe Holloway, Ruth Reener, Page Harralson, Betty Greagan, Dee Poster, Sara Wyatt, Mary Louise Wilson and Rita Lee Harrison. Among the juniors receiving a number of votes were Anne Raillif, Kitty Parker, Sara Griffith, Laura Ross Moore, Midred Sims, Elizabeth Patten, Sara Fostelle, Caroline Postelle, and Margaret Hubbard.

Approximately 350 votes were cast in the election last Friday.

The Co-Ed Council is working on the plans for May Day now and they report that they are getting the cooperation of the entire stuent body. Members of the council are Loudel Garrett, president; Dee Foster, secretary; Gene McCoy, treasurer; Hal Fleming, Margaret Cain, Annette Mitchell, Kitty Parker, Sara Cruffith, vice-president; Dee Foster, secretary; Gene McCoy, treasurer; Hal Fleming, Margaret Cain, Annette Mitchell, Kitty Parker, Grace Cutler, and Sara Dominiok.

INDIAN POTENTATE CONTENTS SELF WITH A MERE 137 WIVES

Student Here Used To Tutor His Offspring

BY HENRIETTA BOGGS
"The trouble with this country
is that the women know too much
and the children not enough. But
don't dare print that!"

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The speaker laughed, enjoying himself hugely, "The Hindu has known for five thousand years something that we Americans are too dumb to have caught yet: that a woman has no soul. Some day I'm going to give a lecture entitled, The Soulessness of Woman.' Of course, this isn't to be printed."

"Oh, of course." My agreement was too hasty, He looked at me suspiciously.

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"Well, now we'll get on some safe subject. For seven years I was guardian to the twenty-three princes in the subject. For seven years I was guardian to the twenty-three princes for the Nizam of Hyderabad, the richest man in the world. We lived the and hardy and the plane of the Nizam of Hyderabad, the richest man in the world. We lived the and hardy and the plane of May Day now and the plane for May Day now

me meaningly. "When the teacher

stands."
"Do you like India or America better? Would you rather live there or here? Do you—
"Please!" He was trying to be firm with an upstart American freshman. "One question at a time." A slight pause while Mr. Wright considered the second question. "Well, you get more real living out of life in India. So, for intellectual stimulus and companionship, America is better."
"Now, tell me about your soulless women."

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He grinned wickedly, "All right. Some of them are very beautiful. They have lovely eyes and soft, liquid voices. Much nicer than American women. Since they have to work hard all their lives, they age quickly and a woman of 45 is considered very old. All a Hindu demands of his wife or wives, is that she cook his food as he wants than bear his children. For companionship he talks with other men. That's really all you need in a wife. Incidentally, the Nisam had 137 wives when I lett India. Three of them are legal wives under Mohammedan law.

Mr. Wright went on into class,

Parable Of The Disillusioned Students

right. We have a faculty we can be proud of. Men we can respect. All: Yes. Yes, that's right. We can respect our faculty.

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All: Yes. Yes, that's right, We can respect our faculty.

(Group of faculty members seen at right of campus. Talking and laughing in greteque manner.)

Student: There are some of them now. Let's go talk to them.

(Students approach faculty. They seem to be eager to reach them. As they get nearer they hear them talking.)

First Professor: And Just as I start in the door the march will begin. You keep an eye on me to see how fast to walk.

Second ditto: We mustn't laugh at all. That will ruin it.

Another of same lik. Nof: By no means laugh. We don't want to make a mess of it.

First Prof: Walker, what about your beard? How you goin' to be a too fast.

Students (getting impatient): Professor, is the economic situa-tion getting better or worse? Professor, can you tell me of a good criticism of Rochester's poet-

Proctor, I want to talk about my graduation requirements.

Professor, Professor, Professor. Talk to us.

First Student: Come on. Let's leave them.

Another: Yes, let's leave our faculty.

Third: Let's walk across the quadrangle. Let's leave in a hurry. Fourth: The fertiliser. Do you notice. It doesn't seem to smell as bad as it did a few minutes ago. First: As students go off, his voice dying in the distance. ...

Melville has an excellent statement about contrast making things seem better than they might under ordinary circumstances. ...

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NEW HORIZONS

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Constantly this week while listening to Dr. Edwin Embree in his seminars and when he spoke in chapel we caught ourselves mentally hurrying along ahead of him, throwing up long-closed shutters opening into our mind in order to give his fine message a chance with us. The sweep of it played havoc with a hundred little taboos and prejudices we use to keep our mind firmly latched to the commonplaces of daily life in Birmingham, Ala

ham, Ala.

We admit to feeling a small-boy thrill when this kindly, soft-voiced scholar took us up out of ourselves and our Nordic aloofness to view (more objectively than we have ever viewed before) these men "down under" whom we have known only through the somewhat roantic fibbings of a very sick man named Robert Louis

mantic fibbings of a very sick man named Robert Louis Stevenson.

Maybe Doctor Embree could take the Pacific foreign policy of the Open Door established by the late John Hay for China and invert it to mean the Open Door cultural policy of the United States, spelling out a welcome to the very substantial gifts these simple Polymesian and Asiatic peoples have for us—If we would just come down off our high-horse and accept them.

Or, if we want to look on his message as a parable about a remote people, then it is time we took that parable to heart and applied it in all Christian sincerity to a race that is neither remote nor numerically insignificant—our friends, the Negroes, who make up 40% of Alabama's citizenship.

Insofar as this paper serves as an index and permanent record of this year at Birmingham-Southern College, we mean to give the visit of Dr. Embree top place. We know perhaps better than he imagines of the heart-searching moments he must have experienced before accepting our invitation, and we recognize and appreciate, too, the intellectual honesty tempered by a very fine tactfulness that characterized his actions here. He provided the momentum and interest in his seminars which need not die with his going. Therefore, we see no reason that group cannot continue to meet and talk about the matters he could only sketch briefly.

TO FIVE YOUNG MEN:

And so now you're O. D. K.!

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How does it feel? (Twenty dollars poorer for one thing). But over and above that, it's a great thing indeed. Like winning five Pullizer prizes the same year or having Myrna Loy call you up on a rainy atternoon. That's because O. D. K. rates around here. There's something to the way that—what do you call it?—oracle reads out the names that just naturally gives a fellow the jitters. You wonder will you make it after all. And will the tie keep flapping out once you get down there on the stage. It's a long walk with 200 persons looking at you go out the door and down the steps. (And yea're supposed to be a leader!)

Then out on the stage—those freshmen have the youngest, freshest,—we almost said "sweetest" faces. They look up at you there on the stage, look up out of their vast unsophistication and think "Will I be O. D. K.?"
Out of the corner of your eye you see a couple of the faculty giving you the once-over. Something about the way they look tells you they're saying, "How did he ever get in? . . . Should have done something about that. . . . Hammmm."

But you're in. You're O. D. K. You've got a key the stage. Handy thing that key! You know a force.

t. . . Hmmmm."
But you're in. You're O. D. K. You've got a key
prove it. Handy thing, that key! You know a dosen
ows back home who will swear you got it at a pawnp. Better clip the papers, too—if only to convince

urself.

We've got a friend who will never be O. D. K., but is a great leader just the same. He's been teaching we for four years—biology—in a high school. He init know till the annual came out last year how seh his students like him. But in the book was this dication: "To E. K.—He led us into paths of the instruction."

We hope if we ever get around to doing any leading

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

Now This IS Dirty!

Mary had a little lamb, his foot was black with so And into Mary's jar of jam his sooty foot he put.

But if a bull throws a professor, that's news!

Boys and girls, don't let plans for May Day and Stunt Night take your little minds off another student activity of the Spring, known to the pure in heart as the elections, but more realistically referred to as the slaughter of the innocents.

We had an item of rare interest for this week about Mr. Childers practically peeling the shirt off his back to give it to Don Sims. But the Editor hears about it too, and decides it deserves a story by itself. And right when he gets to this point in his thinking along comes the story in the form of a publicity release written very cleverly by someone called The Muddler—which is, of course, not the author's real name. We take occasion here to deny for Don't sake the foul rumor that his new shirt is made from a cow-feed sack. The pattern is a very chic Cow-Chow effect straight from the St. Louis market, but even if it were made from a Cow-Chow sack, didn't Mr. Childers have it laundered? But, as we told Sims, it is franker to wear sandwich boards and besides those men with sandwich boards get paid.

"The Mollusc" may be old news by this time, but it deserves p "The Mollusc" may be old news by this time, but it deserves praise. Margaret Dominick was just sweet and demure enough to sult Fred Blanton's Americanisms—sudden thought—Where did Fred get that cigarette?—by hook or crook? Swell was the performance of Grace Cutler and her hen-pecked husband, Jack Barefield. . . Overheard in the audience as Grace nonchalantly unrolled yards of bandage—"Just watch her unwind the whole darn thing and I have to roll it up again!"

I have a strange feeling that something drastle is going to happ I have a strange feeling that something drastic is going to happen, (on second thought it may be first signs of election) for who should turn up at the Sunday tea (a la Belles Lettres) but the A. T. O.'s, those sturdy swearer-offers of teas. The poor little dears were so nervous that they drank their tea and forgot to eat their cakes. Noted among the jittery sippers were Messrs. Andrews, Comer, Sexton, Dalrymple, Brandon, McGillivray, and Spence. And to think we imagined they didn't like teas when all the time they were only afraid of them.

We like: That bee-utiful green angora sweater which Louise Klyce wears . . Martha Moon's ability to take a joke . . Miss Thomas' cheery good morning . . Margaret Matthews' hair . The chapel program presented by the professors—pardon me, I mean K. D. E.'s, the future

While in the library Mr. Childers, spying Anne Ratliff (so he thought) characteristically flipped his nose. But alas, a second look revealed, not Anne, but an utter stranger who could not decide whether to look shocked or amused—and was his face red!

Gee but we miss Sanford, especially Loudel. She and Sara G. should hibernate together and start a knitting school or something—Or maybe write a book. (They probably do that every day anyhow).

The pigeons that bill and coo outside the windows of Munger 308 show what happens to the young bird's fancy about this time of the year. The campus seems to be strewn with birds. Someday when you aren't rushing madly to class, stop and listen to the lovely songs of the mocking birds down near Science; and if you should cautiously venture behind Stockham's you would more than likely encounter a few mpering squirrels playing around the trees.

Now Martha Moseley, you should know better than to talk back to geology lab instructor, John Tillia. Teacher always knows best (?)

It said in the paper: "Dean Helle, night club favorite . . ."

It's all right, children. It's another guy, and that's the way he

An anonymous note calls our attention to the romance now flower-between that twosome, Dominick and Charley Barnes. To all of ich, we say "poof" (or words to that effect) for we have had our s on those children all along.

The Ensley-ites who used to straggle down the hill to Third Avenue to catch their car no longer straggle in one's and two's. As a matter of fact they make a chummy little group and the walk—for some—is ever so pleasant. So don't bother to offer lifts. They'd much rather walk, thanks.

Dr. Posey recently crashed into the public prints prominently as biggest liar on the faculty. A more discriminating editor gives item only three lines.

For those who have fallen victim of Tom Carter's candid camera we advise that they see him or Editor McEniry of the annual, right away. Those two worthles have put their heads together and there may be a pictorial dirt column in La Revue. (Carter reports no trouble in locating the clutch when snapping the interiors of motor cars.) If Billy Hugh handles this thing right he may make more out of the annual than he counted on.

It's really too bad the Illingworth Spitz, Fluffy, has to be mended. She has three of the cutest pupples—all inky black.

At last the inevitable has happened, Izzy Meade and Margaret designs have combined forces. Alone—but with their lines—they were invincible. Together they will be invincibler. . . . And Spring

The acid test: Do you bring happiness wherever or whenever

Laying aside our interest in the cosmic, we pause long enough a say our recent experiments show the color of a belch is burple. . You find out with mirrors.

I know you've played fiddlestix. The Alpha Chis think it's great fun.

"Ah, professor, I hear your wife has had twins. What is it, is or girls?" boys or girls?"
"Well, I believe one is a boy and one is a girl, though it may
be the other way around."

AROUND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The smashing victory of President Roosevelt has cheered many a young New Deal employee here, giving him the basis for hope that his government job is now fairly secure. Although few such young New Dealers, prior to the last election, doubted that the president would win, no one knew whether the margin of victory would be large or small.

If victory had come by a small margin, these young people would have begun to fear for their jobs, Lacking a pronounced popular mandate, they would have feared the president would begin to retreat and retrench, liquidating sections or all of some alphabetical agencies as their appropriations began to dwindle.

Now they feel the president will not only be disposed to hold his ground, over his most in the direction of increased federal activity. There is going to be a stronger labor program, that they surmised even before the election. There is going to be a coordinate of the government's efforts in the fleid of public works. relief and welfare, but probably not until there is final drive against unemployment. That drive mean new appropriations and new jobs.

President's Victory Boon To Cupid

There should be some new large surveys to employ these young folks, just one, two or three years out of college. For example, the unemployment census that must inevitably come, if the president is ever to plan adequately for future relief and public works employ-

Some of these young people hope that in the pres-dent's second administration their agencies will be des-ignated as permanent ones, to be blanketed under Civil Service. In the past three years many a young bech-elor 'in Washington has taken unto himself a wite, many a former co-ed has assumed the care of a hus-band, and with these new obligations and duttes the fear of job insecurity has become a real fear. So that there is nothing they want more than to be placed under Civil Service...

Recovery or no, the NYA is not likely to be dropped in President Roosevelt's second term. Along with the CCC it has on the whole been one of his most popular ventures. He may wrangle more money out of Congress this session to go into student aid on a bigger scale. The apprentice features of the NYA probably will be permanently dropped, while the work project features will be put on a more workable basis. It is not inconceivable that he may even take over some of the features of the American Youth Act, and really try to bring genuine opportunities to those who lost the most in the years of depression . . .

"Starry-Eyed Youngsters"

Even those standing to the left or to the right of the president in his policies, seemed glad that the vic-tory was so decisive. "The starry-eyed youngsters' lambasted in speeches by Hoover and Knox, felt es-pecially happy. They believed their work had not en-tirely falled to find favor with the great majority of

Make no mistake about it, outstanding factor though Roosevelt's popularity was in winning a sweeping victory, their work in the WPA, PWA, TVA, SEC, NRA, and the other aiphabetical combinations, did have quite a lot to do with the final score registered at the poils of the nation . . .

"We Do Not Want Another

Sometimes a casual remark reveals a profound aspiration of the human race. A recent expression of feeling to Mrs. Roosevelt by a group of girls working on a relief project in a middle Western city uncovered a hope and yearning as basic to life as breathing.

The girls said: "We a group of 340 girls who are working on a relief project are happy to know that you are coming to speak on world peace here. The fact that your speech will be on world peace affords us great pleasure because it concerns us so much. In case of another war, we know that we, the present generation, will be the ones to suffer. We are looking forward to marriage, to establishing homes, and to peace-time opportunities for our children. We do not want another war to take our future from us. That is why we are glad you are working for the peace principles we believe in so firmly."

"We do not want another war to take our future."

believe in so firmly."

"We do not want another war to take our future from us." Gould any expression for peace be nobles than that? Here was a group of girls, most of them still in their teens, whose families on the average had been on relief nearly six years. They were growing up in a world gripped by a depression which was leaving in its wake the ultimate in strangled hopes.

Yet they dared to dream dreams, for themselves, for homes and families yet to be. With the insight that is sometimes keener among women than among men they saw a greater menace than a depression blocking the road to their happiness—war!

"We do not want another war to take our future from us." The gentlemen in Congress who decide this nation's policy on peace-war issues ough never to forget that sentence. It crystallized in a dozen words the chief desire of a whole generation.

SOCIETY

JIBBERINGS

BY POLLY GREEN
The K. A. party was unique. Dow perry entertained the guests by rolling around on the floor and Edwille appeared in bedroom slippers (Wallace Journey had snitched the pair he would have worn) and a lacy white shirt with detachable clieve's. Bruver Thomas looked diarming in dark blue serge shorts edged with picoted scallops, and could be bloise. And they all gave their all for basketball.

No Faculty

No Faculty

melr all for basketball.

No Faculty

The Belles Lettres tea Sunday sent off without a hitch, thanks to Martha Richafdson and "May" price. Mrs. Moore, in black net, haspitably poured tea while Barbara and Besty Hasty served. Students came. A goodly crowd. But no faculty. Why? The tea was god. You could have two lumps of sugar if you liked. The cake was up to par. And while they might not feel that student conversation was exhilitrating the students might eigh meeting them informally without be benefit of a desk stand and grade book looming up between. Dr. Embree asked us why we inside an outsider to tell us somening that a member of our own faculty could handle just as well. Well of course, Dr. Embree, what on be told that he could tell us and besides, Dr. Embree, that Mr. Chidders is an elusive fellow with a remarkable prejudice against chapelageakins. Wish you'd encourage him.

Dr. Myers' philosophy class, isn't

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him.

Dr. Myers' philosophy class, isn't
partial about meeting places just
so that it sticks to the highlands.
The meeting was moved from the
Ellitop to Red Mountain and Mrs.
Hertick did wear such a tricky gray

That English Accent

That English Accent
Captain Wallis' English accent
was shockingly English. Mention of
the fact brought up the subject of
youthful mispronouncistions and we
learned that our own old trick of
pronouncing "typical" to rhy me
with "typewriter" wasn't so bad
after all. It was the wont of Capt.
H. Longstreet Boggs to say "migitate" for "mitgate," and, best of
all, a well known Hilltop gentus
said "dittermined" for "determined"
straight on through the fourth
grade.

grade. At last Dr. Snavely has learned bow the movie star feels whose fans don't recognize him. One Rat Perlie, he of the cotton curls, chatted for some minutes with our president, not knowing exactly who he was, but feeling that he had "seen him around before."

Alumnae To Receive At Open House On Sunday

The members of the Alumnae Association of Birmingham-Southern College will be hosts on Sunday afternoon at the regular weekly reception in the Stockham Woman's building. Miss Marian Robson, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

of arrangements.

The reception will be given after the O. D. K. afternoon musical at 4 o'clock. Guest artists for the third program of this series will be Miss Rebecea Bazemore, contratic; Mrs. Scale Pomeroy, soprano, and Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr, accompanist. Students, faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

In the state museum at Jeffer-ton City, Mo., is a pair of shoes, tize 22, once worn by Miss Ella wing, famed giantess, who died several years ago.

Guilty of stealing gas and elec-tricity by using "meter jumpers," the Rev. John E. Hester of Los Angeles was sentenced to a year in Jali,

In an application for a divorce a Los Angeles man complained that in 17 years his wife had not spok-en to him, and had not even asked him for money.

A car driven by Henry P. Liten struck Peter Perez of Madera, Calif., knocking him out of his shoes.

Paint and Patches Speaker



MRS. ADELYN OWENS SCHOEDER

Mrs. Schroeder, who is now playing in "Two Fields," current Little Theatre production, spoke to Paint and Patches Club at their last meeting. She has a leading part in this play which was written by Burt McKee, local director of the Little Theatre. She also played the lead in "Personal Appearance," comedy drama offered by the Little Theatre sometime ago.

FROM THE Editor's Mail

OFF THE GRASS

OFF THE GRASS

Dear Mr. Editor:
At the expense of much time and very great trouble, we have probably the finest growth of grass this Spring that we have ever had.

We respectfully request that the students assist us by avoiding walking across the sod. If you knew how much care has been taken to get our grass to grow, we know you would cooperate. The campus gets prettler every year, and we want each of you to share the pleasure in its improvement.

Very sincerely,
H. H. SALVO,
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

REPORT ON LEAP WEEK

Birmingham, Ala., March 17, 1937. Editor, Gold and Black: Dear Str.

Dear Sir:

We have been reading in the Gold and Black about "Leap Week."

After listening to the following conversations, we have come to the conclusion that "Leap Week" is not

conclusion that "Leap Week" is not necessary.
At Cafeteria:
First Co-ed: Do you have a date for tonight?
Second Co-ed: No, I haven't asked anyone yet.
On Library Steps: Ditto.
In Science Hall: Ditto.
At Stockham: Ditto.
Yours very truly,
BETTY HEWES,
HAZEL HEWES,
(Continued On Page Six)

Harold Williams, of Melbourne, Australia, ate \$50 worth of flowers at a dance.

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Teaching Grads Are Given Luncheon By College

On Friday from I until 2 o'clock the college will entertain at its an-nual complimentary luncheon for teaching graduates of Birmingham-Southern who are attending the state-wide A. E. A. convention in the city.

Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary edu-cational fraternities, will assist in entertaining. Dr. Guy E. Snavely will preside at the homecoming celebration. A musical program sponsoring the Trio and violin se-lections by Charles Newman will be in charge of Miss Rita Lee Har-rison.

The luncheon will be neld in the Student Activities building. Purple and white iris, the flower of K. D. E., will decorate the tables. About 700 invitations have been issued and a large number of alumni are expected to attend.

Thomas A. Stone, retired Canadian diplomat, has harnessed the ocean tides to supply light and power for his home and farm buildings on a plantation near Charleston, S. C.

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Theta U's, Other Greeks Active On Social Calendar

Entertaining in honor of the active members of Theta Upsilon Sorority, piedge members of the group were hosts recently at a spachett supper. This affair was given at the home of Miss Estelle Gibson in West End.

The guests assembled about 8:30 and a buffet supper was served.

Those attending were Dee Foster, Bill Sims, Virginia Walker, Tom Carter, Sue McNeely, Hal Fletcher, Martha Moon, Randolph Linn, Charotte Hall, Jim Harbin, Gwendolly Brown, Charles Corbitt, Bessie Davis, Kelly Ingram, Evelyn Lowerty, J. T. Aldridge, Margaret Cain, Fred Spence, Jean Hight, Tom Wingo, Florence Snipes, Ed Suilivan, Birdie Hegman, and Morris Walton.

K. D. INITIATION

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On Monday evening Kappa Delta
Sorority held initiation for seven
members of the pledge group. The
teremony was held in the sorority
room in the Stockham Woman's
building at 7 o'clock. Those who
were admitted to the order at this
time are Misses Allison Bartlett,
Mary Louise Cash, Alice Jones, Bertty Petree, Ann Ray, Pattle Smith,
and Andre Stephenson.
Following the service, the intiates were honored with a party
at the home of Miss Martha Matthews on the Southaide.

Z. T. A. 'S ADD ONE

Miss Martha Haralson was initiated into the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority on Wednesday evening at Miss Mary Adams' home in Norwood.

The initiation was followed by St. Patrick's Day party in honor of the new members. Shamrocks and clay pipes were presented the guests as favors and the table was spread with lace over green satin and lit with green candles in honor of the celebration.

A. T. O.'S HEAR ALUMNUS
The members of the Alpha Tau
Omega Fraternity at BirminghamSouthern College entertained on
Monday evening with a stag dinner at the fraternity house. This
affair was given at 7 o'clock and
Mr. A. M. Clements was the guest
steeker:

Mr. A. M. Clements was the guest speaker.

Mr. Clements is a fifty-year member of A. T. O., having joined the fraternity during his college days at iBrmingham-Southern. He represents a group of twelve or more men who hold such membership.

At this dinner, Ben Stough was chosen by his chapter as the nominee for the Thomas A. Clark award for outstanding senior in the fraternity.

Mrs. Fila Hallam of London sued o evict a Russian lodger who killed ooked and ate her cat.

A certain thief is known as "The Rat" to police of Oroville, Calif., because he stole nothing but cheese from the home of a town resident.

"If we aren't the BEST we are as good as any" 8 BARBERS HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Dick Neely and Joe Davis Prope

Dr. Embree Feted By Faculty Members At Banquet

Complimenting Dr. Edwin Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Foundation, the faculty members of Birminpham-Southern College entertained on Monday at a banquet in the Student Activities building.

Dr. Embree, who has been a newspaper man, worked with the Rockefeller Foundation, and trav-elled widely, is an author and lec-turer. At the banquet on Tuesday he spoke on the "American Ne-gro."

gro."

Dr. Wystt W. Hale, dean of the school, presided in the absence of President Guy Snavely who was confined to his home with filmess. Other guests of the college who homored Dr. Embree on this occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echols, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mr. F. M. Jackson, and wives of the faculty membars,

members.

All table decorations were in charge of Miss Madlyn Thomas who centered the speakers' table with a green Rickwood bowl of white iris and jonquils with thin flower tapers also in the bowl. Other tapers also decorated with white iris and purple and yellow panales. Large white candles in silver holders appointed these.

George Johnson, 65, was found dead in a 50-cent room in a hotel in Newark, N. J. Examination of his bank book revealed that he had \$5,863.81 in a savings account.

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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Alabams

A rollicking triangle of three men in love with the same girl is featured at the Alabama this week in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Joan Crawford is the gorgeous flower, and the three gentlemen so ardently pursuing her are William Powell, Robert Montgomery, and Frank Morgan. Naturally comical frank Morgan. Naturally and Nigel Bruce who are in turn supported by some excellent players.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is a delightfully disarming bit of "historisty" and whether you be a teacher or not you should by all lariosity" and whether you be a teacher or not you should by all means see it. Lovers of Freddle Rich's music will also get to see his orchestra cavort through a clever short.

The young gentus of RKO, Darryl P. Zanuck, has scored again. This time the film is about a raging flood which sweeps through the Mississippi Basin, reeking havoc and heartbreak everywhere. The romantic theme concerns itself mainly with a love that is disrupted by the holocaust and later is found again.

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea do splendidly in the leads. And a supporting cast, including Helen Westley, Buddy Ebsen, Walter Brennan, Tony Martin, Kathering DeMille, and Walter Catelt dowell. Along with the drama and intensity comes beautiful music from the Hall Johnson choir. The choir sings "Where the Lazy River Goes By" and a number of others. Pardon my ranting about the glories of the film. Its title is "Banjo On My Knee."

"Banjo On My Knee."

Pantage
Seven big acts—three whole days
—at popular prices. That's a resume of the swell program at the
Pantage this week; beginning today
and ending Sunday.

"Follies of the Day" is the feature,
including among its grand cast of
entertainers Wells and Gilmore, Valentine and Bell, Stuart and Folle,
On the screen is "Grand Jury,"
with Fred Stone and Louise Latimer. There's action and plenty of
it.

it.

Empire

Dolores Del Rio plays sweetheart
to two leathernecks in "Devil's Playground" at the Empire this week.
Chester Morris and Richard Dix are
her boy friends who can manage
the navy but can't handle a senorita from the land of the hot tamales.

males.
The action is fast and furious.
Beauty abounds. Wit and wisecracks flourish. And "Devil's Playground" is a thoroughly enjoyable
picture. Don't miss it even if you
have to hock your mother-in-law.

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Strand

ert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey loose again, this time in "Mum-s Boys." It's the hit at the and, beginning today and ending sday.

Fednesday c o mes a newcomer, is Nolan, and Michael Whalen "The Man I Marry." This whised by wisemen and soothsayers Miss Nolan will carve a size-b memoriam for herself in the sma hall of fame. Mr. Whalen timues his fine string of pernances.

Galax
lively tale of the West is on
Galax screen this week. It's
as of the Pecos," featuring Dick
n, Anna Nagel, Gordon Hart,
e Acuff, and Joseph Crehorn.
its picture begins tomorrow and





runs through Tuesday. Better nurvy to see it.

Bing Crosby was never better than in "Pennies From Heaven." The Capitol features Bing in that film this week. Madge Evans, Edith Fellows, and Louie Armstrong and his famous swing band complete the fine supporting cast.

Ristio "Stowaway." with Shirley Temple. Bob Young, and Alice Faye is on the screen at the Rialto now and ends Tuesday.

"Libeled Lady," with Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, William Powell, and Walter Connolly comes Wednesday.

At 70, S. B. Hamer of Hinton, W. Va., learned to drive an auto-mobile. Now, at 80, he has en-rolled for a course in flying les-sons at a Florida airport.

H. B. Murphy, of Des Moines, a candy salesman, reported to po-lice the theft of \$100 worth of candy samples, all coated with shellac as a preservative.

As New Prosperity Billows Over Steel Industry



Mighty giant of activity is the nation's steel industry these days. Above, great plants echo the surge upward, reflect the story of new production records. Outstanding news in the steel industry is the raise in wages granted by many of the major companies and recognition by U. S. Steel of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Goal of the C. I. O. is complete unionization of the great industry, estimated to include 450,000 to 500,000 workers.

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



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Lesie Howa

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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GOLDS SMASH WHITES TO END SPRING PRACTISE SESSIONS

This Win Marked Up Best Performers As Revenge For Former Loss

BY TOM CARTER

nesday afternoon the Gold humbled the hard fighting team by a 12 to 0 score to "finis" to spring training ac-

pen in team by a 12 to 0 soors to the "finis" to spring training active. The Gold squad showed some sin and fancy leather lugging spled with vicious blocking and add tackling to subdue a White an which had previously defeated hem in a similar practice game. From the opening kickoff at 2:30 mill the final whistle there were rulls enough for a mid-season me. The Gold team scored twice the second quarter to pile up a second withstood all efforts the Whites to cross their goal in a last half.

Coach Gillem declined to common on the prospects for next as, but said practice would start gain next fall, and added that this am had better win lots of games. For those who are number minded, tw statistics follow: Noojin carties ball 12 times with an averaging the leather 15 times for a sit of 2-3 yards per try; Perry's forts give him 12 trys for 6 1-2 gards per sizempts averaging 5 yards at 10 met Michael carried the mail times gathering 6 1-2 yards per sizempts averaging 5 yards at the purchased of 1 million of 1 marging the leather 15 times for a six of 2 2-3 yards per try; Perry's forts give him 12 trys for 6 1-2 yards per sizempts averaging 6 1-2 yards per sizempts averaging 5 yards at the purchased with Petrite getting 2 yards are try for 10 efforts.

In the punting department Medichael led by a small marging of 4 boots for a 42 1-2 and average with Perry also tryge 6 times and getting 40 yards for 1 gards per try in each of two florts.

In the matter of first downs the white led the Golds by a small

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In the matter of first downs the Whites led the Golds by a small sargin, getting 9 to the Golds' 8. he Golds scored the first time rom the 5 yard line, Noojin carring the ball around right end for jards. The second touchdown was betted to the property property of the second touchdown was betted.

ping the ball around right end for 5 yards. The second touchdown was chalked up when Proctor plowed over from the one yard the.

With a few kinks froned out next fall there is prospect for a jamb-up team, and if the linemen intend to keep up the pace set by some hard running backs they will need to be in good shape when the seastrongers then. s then.

Gold, McClendon, Riddle, Key. lone, Jensen, Ware, Aldridge, Ford. Captain), Vines, McMichael, Proc-

White, Sparks, Lassiter, Strain, arts, Knighton, Hargett, Myers, uie, Hanes, Petrite, Perry.

BRIEFS

SOUTHERN ARGUES 'GATORS SOUTHERN ARGUES 'GATORS' (
The Birmingham-Southern debate team will meet a team from the
University of Florida this evening
(Friday) at 6:30 in the Stockham
Woman's building. The subject will
be Resolved: that Congress should
concerpt wealth as well as man
Down in time of war. BirminghamSouthern will be represented by
Murray McClusky and Claud WhiteBed, who will uphold the affirmatire.

TENNIS TOURNEY
Registration for the Girls' Tentia Tournament will close at noon,
Thursday, March 25. Girls may sign
on the bulletin board either in
Science Hall or in the Book Store.
If they wish to play in both sinties and doubles sign twice, and
should sign the doubles partner's
ume also.

ALL ABOUT FLOOD March 8, 1937.

Te the Editor: March 8, 1937.

Te the Editor: While the supply lasts, these will be furnished free by mail to every college and university teacher or sudent who applies for it a souve-in copy of the March "flood" editory of the Misnes Central Magashowing how the principal and south railway artery of the United States deat with the

in 1936 Movies





No. 1 actress and actor of 1936 are Luise Rainer and Paul Muni, above. Given the coveted award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Miss Rainer was c'éted for her portrayal of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." Muni won the award for his characterization of Louis Pasteur. Frank Capra was honored for his direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," while Walter Brennan was cite for his work in "Come and Get It."

problems arising when it was cut in two by the recent flood in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys. This edition is profusely illustrated. Each applicant should address the Illinois Central Magazine, 817 Central Station, Chicago, and mention his school and the name of the student publication in which he has seen the Illinois Central's 1936-37 advertising messages.

C. E. KANE, Editor.

When Fred Reich of King City, Calif., called his dog when start-ing on a hunting trip in his car-the dog jumped in, landing on the loaded gun, which shot Reich in the hand.

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Tennis Tournament Assured For Boys Beginning At Once

Plans for the men's tennis tournament begin today with a meeting immediately after chapel of all men interested in competing.

Professor Sensabaugh, a faculty tennis enthusiast, has agreed to be the faculty advisor for the tennis team, and plans for the tournament and matches will be under his directions.

According to Mr. Yeilding, inter-According to Mr. Yeliding, inter-collegiate competition will not be lacking, because he has already re-ceived letters from Centre, Wsyne University, Mississippi State, Uni-versity of Mississippi University of Chattanooga, and Wake Forest re-questing matches with Southern's team.

team.

Since no entrance fee will be charged all contestants in the tournament will have to furnish their own balls and all matches will have to be played or forfelted by a predetermined date.

Before sending the clothing her husband had ordered sent to flood refugees, Mits. L. E. Clapp, of Charleston, Ill, examined the suits. In the pocket of one she found \$200 in bills which had been over-inshed for years.

CAT-NIPS

BY JIMMIE HERRING

Two picked squads of gridiron warriors showed Birmingham-Southern's football followers Friday afternoon that the Panther machine will be riding the come-back trail next Autumn. In what was probably the most gruelling session of the Spring training period, the Whites edged their Gold mates 25-19 in a regulation game at Munger Bowl.

at Munger Bowl.

The two elevens were made up of varisty holdovers, freshmen up for their first varsity trials, and a couple of mid-term entrants who have been showing plenty of class. Individual stars shone brightly on both sides with little left to choose between returning lettermen and some sophs-to-be who were impressive in the rugged workout.

Dick McMichaels turned in the big of the losers and Rufus Perry, long kicking varsity fullback, crossed the goal line twice for the Whites. Art Hanes and Tom Sparks registered the other pair of touchdowns for the victorious Whites.

Hardly had the contest begun

Hardly had the contest begun

before McMichaels got loose on a reverse and traveled 60 yards for the first six-pointer to put his makes in the lead. But Perry, a few min-utes later, found a hole on a quick opening line play and sprinted 40 yards for a White marker.

with Bursar Yellding endeavoring to engage a Detroit Tiger scout
as coach for this year's basebalt
team, it is hoped that real practice can be started next week.
With Spring football training
closed, many of the football players will be able to participate and
plenty of competition for positions
is assured. Of course, having a big
league scout as coach will give those
trying out a big opportunity to
learn the tricks of the trade from
someone who knows them all, and
who knows but what big league
baseball might call for someone.

John Franks, a beggar of Dal-las, Texas, was fined \$25 because he cursed a man who gave him only a dime.

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REMINDER . . .

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Student World

(Continued From Page One)
dinners. Now the Russians, Italians,
and Germans know what the chema
is for, Mussolini, with his vast ingenuity, is the master of the showmen. About the time Halle Selassie was hotfooting it out of
Ethiopia, he released his version of
Scipio Africanus." Now he is havming produced a great "History of
Italy." The nearest approach to
this sort of film in the liberal world
was Wells' mighty "Things to Come."
But who in England and America
would produce a "History of the
World." Perhaps when the struggle
for power gets a little fiercer, Henry Ford will help Will Hayes produce "The American Way."

M USSOLINI reveals that he rarely eats meat, probably due to the fact he bit off more than he could chee in Ethiopia.

Scientists discover that prehistoric man suffered from lack of vitamins. But then he had no ads to guide him.

The perfect collings

The perfect policeman, says a Kansas City police chief, should be able to bawl out a motorist without getting mad. But what about the motorist?

New iron paving screams a warning when cars travel too fast. At last, a substitute for backseat driving!

Psychologists now find that brunets are soulful, and blonds selfish. In other words, brunets can turn selfish overnight.

Schedule For Mid-Semester Stated Tests

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wedensday, and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday.

Class	SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS Date Time	Place
Chemistry 4 Chemistry 8 Economics 2 Economics 4	Monday, March 22 11:10 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5 Monday, March 22 11:10 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5 Monday, March 23 8:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5 Monday, March 24 11:10 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1 Monday, March 19 2:00 p.m. 1 Thursday, March 25 11:10 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5	Münger Auditorium Munger Auditorium Munger Auditorium
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Phys. Educ. for WOMEN (all sections)	Thursday, March 25 2:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.	Munger 303 and 308
Psychology 2 a and b (Dr. Bathurst's sections)	Friday, March 19 2:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.	Munger 303 and 308
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Except as listed above, examinations for classes meeting regularly at 8:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri. 11:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri. 12:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:30 Tues, and Thurs. 10:00 Tues, and Thurs. 11:30 Tues, and Thurs.	Tuesday, March 23 Tuesday, March 23 Wednesday, March 24 Wednesday, March 24	11:10 a.m 1:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m10:20 a.m. 11:10 a.m 1:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m10:20 a.m. 11:10 a.m 1:00 p.m.
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Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet

Regular meetings of classes will be resumed at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, March 26, 1937.

EDITOR'S MAIL

LIBERAL?

warning when cars travel too backseat driving!

Psychologists now find that brunets are soulful, and blonds selfish. In other words, brunets can turn selfish overnight.

Pplice of Portland, Ind., claim a second in efficiency. Their 1936 core: Arrests, 110; convictions, 110.

as you will. I have talked with some students who have tried to foster a movement for the estab-lishment of a band here and have been told that a stone wall was encountered when they talked with college officials about finances for uniforms, instructors, etc.

there has been a very amount of ridiculous squabbling over minor expenses for balls, bats, trips for an excellent and eager team that already has new uniforms. We uniforms, instructors, etc.

Birmingham is a baseball city. In fact, it is known nationally as having more crack amateur baseball it teams than any other city of its size and more than most of the larger cities. Yet here, on our larger cities. Yet here, on our ard, because those other teams alcampus in the heart of that city, ready have full schedules. . . . must grant that the college offi-

Because he tried to make a cred-itor angry by paying him in pen-nies 300 a month, a New York City man was fined for contempt an amount equal to the unpaid inte-ment of \$39.40, by Justice Alde-man.

the students desire. Any advance must be made by them for they are the college.

E. L. HOLLAND.

Editor's Note: Just as Helland has the right to think we need a band, we have the right to think it is an outworn activity which the school was wise to drop.

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STUDENT'S WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

Man's youth is a strange thing.
It is to full of anguish and magic.
It is the thing whose loss he must is a strange thing. It is the thing whose loss he really welcomes with a same loss he really welcomes with a sud never willingly re-live again, could it be restored to him by any magic. Why is this? The reason is that the strange and bitter miracle of life is nowhere else so erident as in our youth. And what is the essence of that strange and bitter miracle of life which we feel with such a bitter pain and joy when we are young? It is this that being rich, we are so poor; that being mighty, we can yet have nothing, that seeing, breathing, melling, tasting all around us the impossible wealth and glory of this grain, feeling with an intolerable estitude that the whole structure of the enchanted life—the most fortunate, wealthy, good, and happy life that any man has ever known is ours—is ours at once, immediately and forever, the moment we choose to take a step, or stretch shand, or say a word—we yet know that we can really keep, hold, take, and possess forever—nothing. The moment we try to put our hand upon it, it melts away like smoke and what our lives must come to (After Thomas Wolfe.)

We see, and almost feel, the new greenness of the early spring leaves as they seem to hover around fresh brown trunks, branches, and twigs. We see and smell the luxuriant new grass as it springs up everywhere. From a hillipto we behold a wonderful pattern of blossoming pink peach orchards, rich dark newly ploughed earth, open fields, tree-lined streams, little houses and rib-bos-like roads. Distant, blue hazy mountains beckon for us to come enjore their mysteries and secretis—their overwheiming greatness when seen from the foot, their long steep slopes, their huge rocks and wind-blown summits. Heavy thick cumulus clouds come lumbering up from the Gulf or high cirrus clouds come sweeping out of the West, ys, like the flourish of silver turnets. . . In the cities we feel the formulations of the earth really a weeping out of the wess, yes, like the flourish of sliver trumpets... In the cities we feel the secumulated wealth of the earth. We have the rich smell of offee in warehouses, straw in which fruits were packed, bread baking in the great bakeries. We hear the great trains as they hysterically whistle their final warning about the strange and distant places they are going. On the streets the wonderful whicks of a new age with their curious antennae purr pask, reminding us of big beetles. And the shops with their ingenious devices for attracting attention, fairly burst with rich merchandise.

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We feel the mightiness of the world in the great telephone exchanges with their switchboards of a multitude of tiny lights and the muffled clicking of the tubes and plaga. It is in the huge raw works of the sprawling steel plants, in the tumps, in the motion metal. It is in the swank offices with their rows of files, the typewriters, calculating and accounting machines, ticker age. . . There are countless mysteries and secrets in the libraries with their shelves of millions of books, in the hundreds of glossysteries and secrets in the libraries with their shelves of millions of books, in the hundreds of glossysteries and secrets in the libraries with their shelves of millions of books, in the hundreds of glossysteries and secrets in the district shelves of millions of books, in the hundreds of glossysteries and secrets in the district shelves of millions of music, of the universal music of the symphony and the great masters, and the delightful enchanting follows of the great masters, and the delightful enchanting of the Gypsy tunes from Millions, and the great masters, and the delightful enchanting of the Gypsy tunes from Millions, and the great masters, and the delightful enchanting of the Gypsy tunes from Millions, and the great masters, and the delightful enchanting section and places—temple gardens in the dripping early morning mist in the dripping early morning mist in the dripping early morning before massions in South America, Paris on a rainy evening, foggy old clondon in the early morning before sunrise, a German university own in the stillness of a summer afternoon. All around us is this wealth and glory of the earth, this enchanted life. Yet catch, hold, keep and possess it if you can. It is there, but it is not for us.

"A. T. O. HOUSE"

Pranksters Label House With Frat Letters Of Iron Cross

A curious sight greeted early com-

A curious sight greeted early comers to school Thursday morning. On the roofless, ramshackle bunch of lumber that once passed for a house down on Arkadelphia Road a block below Wood's Drug Store some interested parties had placarded "A. T. O. House" in headline letters for the world to see.

Several theories as to who the painters are have sprung up. One plausible story said the Kappa Alpha boys have had some trouble about their mall being left there, and thought to straighten the postman out. Another, even more farfetched, held that the A. T. O.'s themselves had done it, because there has been a rumor going around that they didn't have a house anymore. By claiming one on a street where all students have to pass they could spike this base false-hood.

Dr. Glover Moore To Read History

Dr. Glover Moore, a graduate of Birmingham - Southern, now instructing in history at Mississippi State College, will read a paper before the Mississippi Valley Historical Association when it meets in St. Louis next month. His topic will be "The Missouri Controversy, 1820-1821," in St. Lot will be "T 1820-1821."

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Dr. Moore did graduate work in history at Vanderbilt, and recently there his M. A. and recently his Ph.D. He made a very fine activity and scholastic record at Birmingham-Southern a few years ago.

Student Ministers Group Plans More Campus Preaching

Birmingham-Southern's Minis-Birmingnam-Southern's Mims-terial Association is having an-other preaching mission in April. Plans for the second semester week of meetings were formulated at their last meeting. The Relig-ious Council of the College is joining with the Ministerial As-

ious Council of the College is joining with the Ministerial Association in sponsoring the series. This time the services will be held in the auditorium of Munger Hall instead of the Student Activities building. Besides night services, during that week young preachers will have a joint service with the "Y" groups on Monday, and will have both the Monday and the Friday chapel periods. periods.

Those to do the speaking, chos-

Those to do the speaking chosen from their own membership, are Fletcher Howington, Everett Barnes, Walter McLeod, Gordon Atkison, Jack Edgar, Louis J. Yelanjian, E. M. Barnes and Harry Moore.

Two new members, Ralph Adams and Claude Whitehead, were accepted by the pastors at this meeting also.

Gold and Black Is Represented When First Lady Greets Press

Sly Maneuvers Are Used To Crash Press Meet

BY CUTHEL STEWART
Cover Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference. That's easy enough for the editor to say because he doesn't have to think up a way how. How's up to the reporter, but when the boss says get it, it has to be done. Oh, an editor is the most relentless person.

person. Now when a President's wife goes around thought to straighten the post-an out. Another, even more farstched, held that the A. T. O.'s temselves had done it, because iere has been a rumor going around at they didn't have a house any-tore. By claiming one on a street here all students have to pass yellow could spike this base false-bod.

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Guard Thwarted

I don't know whether any of this would have worked, I didn't use it. On the elevator going up there were three men from one of the local papers who had cameras. On the twelfth floor there really was a guard to keep the inquisitive from seeing Mrs. Roosevelt. He said the room was crowded, and no more could go in. "But we are supposed to get a picture for the paper." It was one of the three with the camera.

"Oh," the guard said, "in that case right this way gentlemen." Two of the men stepped through the door. It looked like my only chance. If I could pretend to be one of them, and they were very kind and wouldn't turn me up as an imposter I was practically in. I stepped along beside the third man. In a minute I was standing before the First Lady of the Land. She was talking, most informally, I thought. I fumbled in my pocket for a pencil. I could feel the plercing eyes of a huge man who stood menacingly near. I knew he was expecting me to whip out a machine gun, and wondered how he feit when I disappointed him.

Presents Everywhere

There was a lot to see. even while

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MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Race Relations Speech Topic Of Atlanta Visitor

By invitation of Dr. Snavely, R.
B. Eleazer, secretary of the Conference on Education and Race Relations, is spending the day on the
campus conferring with students
and faculty members interested in
promoting better feeling between
the races in the South.

Mr. Eleazer has been identified
with the work of the Southern interracial commission for a number
of years and is the author of some
of its most effective literature, attacking the race problem. He helped
to compile the information contained in the widely read booklet
on the Negro which appeared some
time ago under the title, "America's
Tenth Man."

The organization with which Mr.
Eleazer is connected has been at
work promoting racial amity and
a better acquasintance with the Negro's contributions to American
culture. The work it does is similar
in nature and intent to that done
by the Julius Rosenwald Fund,
whose president, Dr. Edwin R. Embere, was a campus visitor last
week.

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"Arresting, Forceful" Describes Mrs. Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT

By LUCILLE GARLINGTON
The First Lady of Americal How
graciously she wears the title!
That is the impression she makes
on all who are so lucky as to meet
her—informally—as did a small
group of us of "the press" whom
Mrs. Roosevelt received the other
afternoon on her brief visit here.
Typical of her simple appeal is
the good sense she uses in clothes:
a blue silk blouse, grey checked skirt and comfortable blue oxfords. The effect was a little oldfashioned, but this was part of
the charm of her' ensemble.
There is time for but a passing
glance at the clothes before her
eyes claim all the attention. They
sparkle when she is speaking, and
with it comes that flashing smile we
have grown accustomed to see in
the news reels. Her glance fixes
itself straight at the person to whom
she is talking. None of these roving glances of the celebrity anxious
to see how he or she is going over
with the audience. She really doesn't
care.
You go prepared to encounter a

You go prepared to encounter a naturalness and ease, and still it amazes you. She is tall and alling possessing grace and poise. She he catches a dozen questions at once and answers most of them with a deft off-hand ease her interviewer appreciates. Her wit is not obvious but its principal appeal lies in its subtlety, which a twinkle in her eye betrays. Her finger and tapering hands move slightly and effectively to punctuate what she says.

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She did not look tired from the strenuous speaking tour that began March 4 and will not end untit today in Washington. Every day there was a speech, and sometimes as many as three. Her questioners got nowhere when they asked about politics or affairs which Congress now has before it. Her only reference was when she ventured to guess that some progress "has been made in the field of child labor control," she says, "though all we can do is hope."

What does she do with all the presents she receives? They are sent to Washington almost before she has time to see them. She hasn't any clear idea of what she has been given, she declares.

"What are the barriers against awoman for president?" one of us wanted to know.
"I think there are women in the United States able to be president. Whowers, she doesn't think a woman president would be useful for such a president could not command a "useful" following. We shall have to become more used to the idea of women in high places before this will be feasible, she said. "Prohibition?" To prohibition?" To have a strong believer in prohibition when it started." But, according to Mrs. Roosevelf, human nature follows certain leaders and these fashion (Centimued On Page Three)

POLICE IN CUBA SPOIL THE FUN BY SWIPING STUDENTS' GUNS

College Boys Prime
Factor For
Reform

"Students should certainly take part in politics," says Senor Vicente Ramos y Espino. "Politics is a business like any other business, and often can carry enough weight to directly oppose a bill pissed by the government.

When asked whether the ultimate lain of this group was someday to take over the government sense like any other business, and often can carry enough weight voltor oppose a bill pissed by the government. There is always some evil existing in any government: It is our aim to rid the government of these evils."

"To what do you attribute your

Registrars Hold
Meeting April 2
On the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 2, will be held the annual meeting of the Alabams Collegiate Registrar Association. The meeting will be held in Birmingham at the Molton Hotel, with Miss Mary Lou Griswold in charge of registration. The invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Angie W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

A forum discussion will mark the beginning of the meeting Friday morning, and a business session will be held, and are willing of the meeting Friday morning and a business session will be held, mare the beginning of the meeting Friday morning and a business session will be held in Birmingham-Southern College; vice meeting Friday morning, and a business session will be held; at noon.

The officers of the Registrars' Association are: President, Wyat W. Hale, Birmingham-Southern College; vice president, Mary A. Robertson, U. of Alabama; secretary-conditions are: President, Wyat W. Hale, Birmingham-Southern College; vice president, Mary A. Robertson, U. of Alabama; secretary-conditions are: President, Wyat W. Hale, Birmingham-Southern Colleges, and all of the high schools are sent to a general council, that the province of the provin

Fellowship Grants

Two Seniors Rate

Al Costanzo, who is among those graduating this time, has been awarded a DuPont Junior Fellowship to the University of Vinginia valued at 4330, according to word received by Dr. Snavely this week. He will continue his work there in the Department of Graduate Studies this fall.

Jane McKee will continue to study English at Southern Methodist University in Dallas on a grant from that institution of which she was advised this week, also.

Other seniors have applied to leading graduate schools throughout the country for aid to continue study, and with the aid of college authorities and their major professors, some of them have good chances to be added to the list thus started.

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"SET OF IDEALS"?

We are all the time hearing of men who are happy because they have a set of ideals. Have you a set of ideals? We hope not.

Even if we are not right sure what a set of ideals are, we still hope you haven't got a set. We don't like the sound to the words... a set of ideals. sounds like something you might pick up at an auction.

eals are the jeiled-up syntheses of a good philos Ideals are the jelied-up syntheses of a good philosophy. Only lightly jelled at that, according to our recipe. Not crystallized ideals that a lot of pedagogues have, who teach the same moonshine year after year. Not the absolutely petrified ideals of puritans, whose ideals are so hard they break them over other folks'

heads.

For us ideals never come close to our little human accomplishments. Instead they burn like grass-fires out along the horizon, always a long way out in front of the proudest thing we ever do. If our ideals were neatly packed into a set, we would catch up with them. Then we would grow satisfied. Satisfaction and a set of ideals go together—with emphasis on the "set." But the kind of ideals we are talking about never give you satisfaction. They're not supposed to. Instead they flicker out there, just in sight, pulling you on with no cheap reward like satisfaction, for it is their job to leave you forever dissatisfied.

Labor Looks at Congress

The legislative mill in Washington is once more grinding out the laws of the land, and organized labor will in the next few months observe closely the activities of the Congress of the United States.

Labor has ample reason for close scrutiny of the Washington scene. Proposals affecting hours, wages and working conditions—always the three high points of labor interest—are sure to be introduced. Changes in the present social security bill are in the offing, too, and the problem of unemployment still haunts the national scene.

Some legislators have placed the maintenance of peace in the number one position on the legislative calendar, and that cannot help but meet with labor's unqualified approval. Labor is increasingly aware that its own problems can never be permanently solved unless the problem of preventing war is met first. So we feel that organized workers everywhere will watch to see if Congress will strengthen our neutrality program, revise our national defense policy so as to eliminate aggressive armament, ease international trade tensions tax the profit out of war, nationalize the munitions business. These peace issues are in a real sense also labor issues.

labor issues.

Labor cannot advance, cannot achieve the economic security it desires without peace. Should the energies of American Labor be unhappily turned from the peaceful process of building a better world to the shattering seige of another war, then labor's lasting gains would be forever lost. Labor sense that danger, and is increasingly aware of the truth of former Governor Winant's statement: "Someone said that we could never have peace without social security. It is equally true that we can never have social security without peace."

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small as to students at about one-third the legal rate of rest. It is run by undergraduates in the money banking course for practical experience.

a recent exchange dinner at which 36 girls ate in nen's dorms and 38 men ate at the girl's has met demands for an encore by St. Lawrence Universi-

These Foolish Things

The loyalists seems to be winning in Spain at last—probably because General Pranco has run out of interpreters to give his orders for him.

Knowing the scholarship records of himself and the staff the editor said he thought a four-page paper was the most humane thing he could do.

Those Delta Sigs who go dating on the streetcar so often are complaining about the service. They say the trams these days are so crowded it's all they can do to get seats—and their dates usually don't.

Spring evidently brings a student's snooping and prying instincts to the surface. We have more volunteers contributing to our little column than ever before And the more the merrier . . for the season has just the opposite effect . . on us. We had rather snoop than be snooped upon just now, but . . . oh well . . .

Don't fail to read the feature on the front page about Mrs. Roosevelt which Lucille Garlington wrote. She is a newcomer to the Gold and Black family. She didn't have any trouble getting in the press conference but Cuthel Stewart had to be hidden in Arthur Cook's camera and be smuggled in.

Biological Revelations

(From Notes of Frank J. Fede)
A horse, cow, and pig walk on their fingernalis—
A bat has no wings but only fingers with skin tissue growing between and extending outwards,

Dr. Whiting says a kangaroo is one of the most defenseless of all animals — (That was before man taught them the use of boxing gloves).

The stomach of a whale is too small to hold a man. (That kills the Jonah tale).

A bird is one of the most curious of all animais. If you sit still for two or three hours in the woods one will eat from your hand—maybe.

Male birds are brilliantly colored so that they can show off to their mates. (Probably that accounts for the loud shirts and checkered suits worn about the cam-

Copperhead snakes have a characteristic odor resembling the smell of fresh cucumbers. Beware of them

A toad, if properly handled, will not impart to you warts of any type. A wart is a cancerous growth.

The ancient's belief that dried toad skin when ground is a good kidney drug has been found to be true. The skin is composed of a chemical beneficial to the kidneys.

The color in the wings of a butterfly is due not to any pigment, but to the reflection of light through the scales or powdery substance on the wings which absorb certain colors and throw back others to your eyes. Thus we have the beautiful patterns.

Ulysses was greatly infatuated by sirens. Accord-to Dr. Whiting, what the ancients mistook for si-s were probably sea-cows. (How tempus does fugit!

This Collegiate World

(Associated Cellegiate Press)

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, cosech at John Carrol university, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially, are substituted. Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Banana cream" or "pineapple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking pace on the center of teacher's desk took the form of bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the lesk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University. It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the nope that it would acquaint him with that muggy fecing that comes after too long a session with makes and space on the

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ing that comes after too bone pages of fine print.
Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the waste-basket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

The "installment plan" dance at Oregon State Colleg eoffers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickels. They are admitted to each sororicy for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes-before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at 12 different houses—all for sixty cents!

Table manners are a part of the basketball our riculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his hus ties to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up the

When Wikhington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown Hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

Miss Alice Nabors Jones is now in the dirt column. We kept waiting for her to be detected in some affair of the heart, so we could put he in. But she doesn't have affairs of the heart. Still here she is in a. in. But she

Words we loathe because of over-usage; "Cooperate" (always look out for the hitch when that hoves into view); and "challenge" (it's sure to be unpleasant).

In a recent interview, Frederick Mayer expatiated on his ideas of inspiration. Said he, "To get an inspiration try a Swiss-on-rye and a banana just before going to bed."

We found out a certain boy here uses kerosene for a mouth-wash



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But the runner was safe after all

de This gripping bit of baseball action, stopped by the cameraman during the Stanford-Santa Clara diamond season opener, shows Coffis of Stanford sliding into the plate before Bruno Pellegrini get to him. Stanford won, 10 to 5.



War is on curriculum of European students Defense These university students of Vienna attend regular war preparation classes. Here they are demonstration on how to revive a victim of a gas attack.

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Honor Scientist Alexis Carrel (19th) receives the Cardinal Newman Award for 1936 from Dr. J. A. O'Brien at University of Illinois exercises. It is given annually to individual making greatest contribution to enrichment of human life.



They're making arrangements for biggest dance of year Date It's a date for the University of Iowa's big formal dinner dance, Club Cabaret, that draws these four members of Pi Beta Phi to the phone. Betty Tripp is the lucky recipient of the call that brought final arrangements for last Saturday's great social affair. "Helping" her are Virginia Middleton, Helen Anderson and Edith Prior-Leahy. Collegiate Daust Phone

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Ranks among champions Deadeye Earl Wintermeyer, captain
of the Drexel Institute men's
ralle ream, was given honorable
mention on the first all-American rifle team ever to be selected.



Professors claim that when examinations students are the in esting people in the world, for pressions and attitudes range fi dejection to joy—chough shatter. One professor, Wiscons Salter, minicammed has students recent test.



Waiting for an inspirat





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"WHERE SOUND SOUNDS RI

Year's Baseball Plans Are Definitely Out

f Interest Holds It May Return Next Year

Next Year

By J. D. PRINCE, JR.
The college administration has sided definitely that Birmingmesouthern is not to have baseat this spring.
Because of the interest shown by targe group of students, especially in interest of the men who wantto play, college authorities madeted attempts to foster a team. The biggest difficulty was getting and hen Englebert, who orinarily coaches base-ball, is absent as abbatical leave this term. Athcite Director Lex Pullbright, track, and base-ball. This sitation made getting a new coach of the track and base-ball. This sitsation made getting a new coach of the track and base-ball. This sitseries as coach, but the nature of his connections with the cenreal Education Board is such that be cannot coach without stopping is library woork.
Negotiations with a major league count from Detroit failed to reach successful conclusion and the idea
sat dropped. The practice field at
lafet-endon Park, used in former
parts by the team, is reserved for the Phillips High School team this

ser.

According to the survey of the

controling to

year.

According to the survey of the baseball situation which resulted in this decision, the sport will be possible again in 1938 if this same interest is shown by players, students, and college administrative heads.

GARLINGTON

leaders have not been in favor of prohibition. Therein, she declares, prohibition did double harm. To drink became fashionable, smart. "I am glad it is finally repealed. The only way to teach temperance is through education."

She was asked if she thought America drinks more than other nations. To that she cited that Am-rations. To that she cited that Am-

she was asked if she thought merica drinks more than other attents. To that she cited that Amfica is a young nation, with many lings yet to be learned through ellow experience. "In England mong the privileged classes one see not get drunk simply because isn't done." But she refused to ake generalizations shout America than the control of the control generalizations about Amera's drinking in comparison with he rest of the world.

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Southern Trenancy Vs. Slums
When questioned about the plight
the tenant farmer, she guessed
hat the standard of living as a
le is lower in the South, yet large
orthern cities have a greater slum
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roblem of tenants in the rural
buth." But everywhere, she said
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ore pressing. A question about

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Baseball Out Begins As Pairing Is Posted Today Net Competition Begins As Pairing Separate Courts, Substantially the same boys who represented squithern against other colleges last year will see action in this match. According to the listings Dr. Sen-

Was Located Matches To Decide School Team's Personnel

A field of 22 entrants were squared off in the Spring Men's Tennis Tournament which Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh is directing. The list was completed at noon yesterday—deadline for filing of names—and Dr. Sensabaugh says he will make pairings for the matches today.

The local team for Southern encounters its first intercollegiate opposition Monday when the net squad from Drake University, Des

Stuart Chase and his talk here last week sprang to mind but— Time is up. "Mrs. Roosevelt, will you pose for a picture?"

see action in this match.

According to the listings Dr. Sensabaugh has compiled, the following have signed up for competition in the school tourney:

Jimmie Noien, Billy Lively, Robert Hagood, John Phillips, James Posey, Julian Guffin, Max Fieckner, James Johnston, Ed Neville, Rollin Csgood, Charles Baader, Frank Osment, Hal Childers, Tom Carter, Frooks Shriey, Ed Tyson, Lloyd Hunter, Shelby Southard, Sammy Pruitt, Milton Christian and J. D. Prince, Jr., and one more guy.

Matches will be run off when the ones paired can conveniently get together for the match. They will furnish their own balls, precluding the need of an entry fee.

Gladys Shipman, of Pasadena, Calif., recently started a dude ranch for dogs. They have daily outdoor workouts and scientific diets which are prepared in a special kitchen.

student's autonomy away from them. The students recented it, and they fought, boys and girls, too, all alike. I remember seeing beautiful girls with rifles out in the street fighting.

"We believe in starting in politics young. Then it will be a faith with the people instead of a business. We in Cuba feel that we should protect our fathers and mothers, and not that they should protect us. We are ready to fight, to be jailed, or die for our rights.

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"Students cannot express is selves in American schools, do not have freedom of sy. They would have to get our Cuba a student can go to the de los Laureles, and talk about thing.

"There are of course radicals and conservatives, but when they act they are together. That is our power. We are like this," and Senor Ramos clasped his hands. C. S.

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"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking-it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."



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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Alabama
On the Alabama screen you can look at Shirley Ross and listen to Bing Crossby. Just as you think you are going to relax and be comfortable for a while in walks Bob Birms of Van Buren and Martha Raye of the cavernous mouth and of course you have to lean a little to the front.

These four should

These four should make any story good but throw in Bing's voice, Bob's bazooka, a Hawaiian setting and you can picture the fun your-

Deep wonders till one sees the pic-ture whose wedding is the Weikiki Wedding. At such a time either Boob or Bing could furnish music. In this picture one gets to hear the native Polynesian drum dance. George Barbler and Lief Erikson are included 11 this comedy which you can't afford to miss.

At the Ritz this week is that swell actor, Edward (Dlamond Jim Brady) Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." Mr. Arnold gies his best portrayal since "Come and Get It." Assisting him rather ably is a newcomer to the screen, Maxine Lamore. She is direct from the Great White Way where she starred in a number of sensational productions. Both New York and cynical Hollywood acclaim her as the rising star of 1937.

star of 1937.

Pantage
Folies De Nutt," featuring thirty
Folilies' beauties including Toto La
Vern the bubble dancer is at the
Fantage Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. Those who like
beauty in numbers and musical features in stage show vaudeville spend
part of one day at the Pantage.
"Folies De Nutt" on the stage is
in addition to "The Longest Night"
on the screen with Robert Young,
Florence Price, Ted Healey, and

The Empire brought to the women of Birmingham yesterday "Women of Glamour" with that sarcastic lover Melyyn Douglas. Just how long he can withstand the blonde beauty of Virginia Bruce can be seen from this picture. Reginald Denny is second best man. If you don't get your money's worth from the "Women of Glamour" but keep your seat and see the Fox news and a comedy as well.

"Borderland," produced by Adolph Zukor, brings Bill Boyd and Jimmy Ellison to the Strand screen tomorrow.

It's a tale of the West which all red, white, and blue blooded Americans shouldn't mks. Jimmy Ellison is fine in his role as is Bill Boyd. Incidentally, Boyd will give you some scarry moments as the villain.

Deanna Durbin, Eddie Cantor's singing find of the season, leads "Three Smart Girls" at the Rialto today. Ray Milland is the handsome romancer while Binnie Barnes plays a smart part in addition to those of the three smart girls. Charles Winniger, beloved old character of the stage and screen, gives humor and naturalness to the story.

he is going to trace the guilty party to his own household. But go to see the exciting story at the Capi-tol. Tell your friends about it. How could Ann Sothern be cast in this? Go and see.

STEWART

(Cantinued From Fage One)
she was talking, and I was taking all the notes my longhand would the me. I was impressed first by the fact that our First Lady was staying in a hotel suite not a great deal more elaborate than any other ordinary hotel room. There were boxes around on the floor filled with presents she had received, and boxes of candy, and roses. She was quite informal as she sat and talked. She held a long yellow pencil in one hand, her glasses in the other, and a sheaf of papers in her lapher light blue blouse contrasted that the sheaf of the sofa. But ahe was the center of interest, not because she was the President's wife; one would have almost forgotten that if there had not been a large portrait of her husband on the wall at her left. It was simply because her personality dominated everything. In her presence one realizes that she is Mrs. Roosevelt first, and that it is only an added attraction that she is also the First Lady of the Land.

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today.

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Alice Brady is another old timer who takes part.

"Grand Exit" with Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern may have a happy ending but you live several lives of excitement before any happiness is seen ahead.

The story centers about the mystery of several puzzling fires. Lowe as a detective endeavors to trace down the fire bug. You wonder if

FROM THE Editor's Mail

REALLY CHRISTIANS?

Dear Mr. Editor:
On Founders Day Dr. Edwin R. Embree made the remark that we have accepted the wonderful teachings of Christianity, but as he pointed out, we have accepted them in theory and we do not try hard enough to put them into practice. Our college is a Methodist institution and therefore should live as close as possible in harmony with the words of Jesus Christ. We are in the Holy Week. It is in these few days when we should get ready for the biggest feast of Christianity. "Easter." But do we get the real spirit of Easter in taking examens? The day of the Death of Jesus Christ through which we got our salvation, in other words on Good Friday, the motto on the campus will be "Regular meetings of classes will be resumed at 8:30 am. on Friday, March 28, 1937." So the students with their thoughts about the success or the failure of their examens and the professors with

the South to say anything definite. I do not say these are conditions, I say they are impressions gathered from trains and motors."

It was but a brief glimpse of her, but enough to convince this writer he had seen one of the very human and alive persons of our time.

their worries to correct the papers and hand in the grades in three days will be efficiently prepared for the bigset feat of Christianity. This is the true Christian spirit and its adequate practice.—(Comment superfluous)

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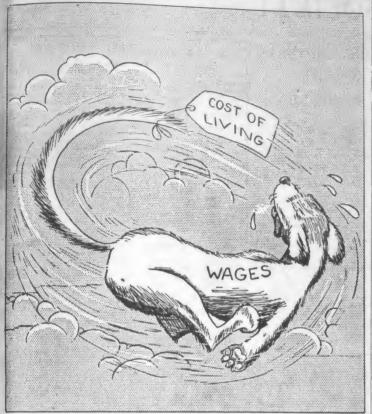


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COMING CLEAN

Mrs. Corniossel—I've been expect-ing a package of medicine for a week and haven't got it yet.

week and navern got tyether Expressman—Yes, may me. Please fill in this paper and state the nature of your complaint.

Mrs. Corntossel—Well, if you must know it's indigestion.—Border Citles Star.



"Give three reasons for saying the earth is round," confronted Sandy in an examination paper. "My teacher says it's round, the book says it's round and a man told me it was round."—Western Christian Advocate.

LINGUAL INADEQUACY
Poppa (at Thanksgiving dinner)
—Willy, you've reached for every—
thing in sight, Now stop it; haven't
you got a tongue?
Willy—Sure, Pop, but my arm's
longer.—George Washing'on Ghost.

TURN THE CRANK
Inventor (to capitalist)—This,
sir, is an epoch-making machine.
Capitalist—Is it? Then let me see
it make an epoch.—Christian Eyangelist.

POMOTED TO PLANK-WALKER
"Come, come, my man, you've
been looking around here a long
time without buying. What do you
want?"

want?"
"Guess I want another floorwalker," replied the old gentleman. "I'm
the new owner,"—Boston Transcript.



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SOCIETY

DEAN MOORE BUSTS LOOSE IN BLACK CHIFFON: STOCKHAM SCENE OF GALA SPRAWL

On Wednesday night last, Dean Moore threw open the doors of Stockham Hall and just had a whooping big time. The event was the final breaking away from a 22-year precedent that no dances be held in Mrs. Stockham's gift to the trustees, and boy, was it a wow. Mrs. Moore, in very black chiffon, led the dance. Her escort was to have been somebody or other but he falled to show up and Mrs. Moore not to be done out went ahead with all good intentions. The rest of the members of the leadout decided to go on a sit-down strike 16 minutes before the big event, so there was no end of people sitting all over.

The leadout was very novel and in keeping with the motto of the school, for Christ and the Republic, you know (or don't you?). A gigantic sales tax token was placed daintly at one end of the room and just before the trumpets sounded Mrs. Moore could be seen scurrying to get back there. Then when the trumpets did sound—well, there she was, framed in the dull finish of the Bibby, was she a picture? I'll say!

I'll say!

The only drawback to a lovely evening was the absence of the reporters until after the leadout was all over. The Bibby is still there and just as soon as the reporters can be called in again Mrs. Moore will re-enact the leadout. Watch your papers if you want to get a laugh.

papers if you want to get a laugh. The faculty contingent was not very well represented. When one of the lesser known Greek and Latin professors was asked why he said, "Well, this is the night we all go out to the Century Club after Red pays us. I guess they just didn't know." I guess not.

know." I guess not.

We all have a right to be pleased with this innovation at Stockham. There is a movement afoot to start a sort of regular Wednesday night dance night, a la Sunday aftermon teas affair. Mrs. Moore, keeper of the keys, has right of priority to the leadout honor, but she is willing to settle for a price each dance. Mrs. Moore announced that this money would be used to plant trees on the campus in honor of trustees who have a lot of money and don't know when to kick is without something of this nature being done for them. Ain't that grand?

GRIEFS

Coach Gillem issues the first call for his football material to assemble Aug. 30. (It takes quite a while for a thing like this to sink through.) They must report to Head Coach Dirty Wedgeworth for weighing in, etc. etc. All weighing over 180 will get pie from the start. The rest will have something 'o build their hopes on.

Joey (Potgut) Newton of Pi Kappa Alpha was erroneously quoted in Issue No. 17 under Intramurals as having shot three foul shots in the game against the K. A.*s. He really shot three foul shots and the K. A.*s atill win if they keep in good with the Interfraternity Coun-

your hair has turned to octor Ownbey. time Down South: 8:30 Dr. Currie.

LETTER

Mr. Robert Santa Claus:
North of Eskimo Land,
The North Pole.
Dear Mr. Claus:
I am a man-child 43 years old,
with rabbits and a goatle. Since I
have been a very good child all
year will you please leave in my
stocking the following gifts:
I. Red scooter—not too large—
with extra tight brakes as I will
be tight most of the time, too.
2 1 Schick razor (the \$15 one)

2. 1 Schick razor (the \$15 one) to mak my little goatie look schic.
3. Pink and blue sun suit, extra

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3. Pink and blue sun suit, extra lightweight for Summer, with smoking Jacket.

4. Medium large electric train with tunnel and station marked: "Pratt City." (I don't like to go too far from home).

5. One buxom sweetheart, blond preferred, not too tall, slightly plumpish (you know my tastes) theilinging vine type who I can dominate. Please have her wear scarlet mall pollish and orange lipstick.

(Ed. Note: And some clothes). And have her have a Mae West walk (you know my tastes).

That's all I can think of now except please hurry and don't dam-

cept please hurry and don't dam-age anything, especially the blond.

Respectively,

Why-at W. Hyale
S. My friends call me "Des

FROM THE Editor's Mail

Mr. Editor:

Dear Mr. Editor:

Sinch your paper has so kindly lent its columns in the past to complaints from students and faculty, lease crowd one of your columns over and make room for this gripe from me. I am ordinarily a patient man but when for 14 years I have tried to drink coffee out of these shallow cafeteria saucers. I think even you will agree that it is time my patience was wearing thin. Not being a juggler it is next to impossible to get down a full cup of coffee (regularly 3 levelling full saucers) without turning the shirtont a color roughly approximating a Nazi brownshirt. Students may call old Prexy a bit stuck-up for always going off to sit in the far right hand corner of the cafeteria to eat. But that's a dirty slander, for with those shallow cafeteria saucers, it's simply more than I can do to guzzle a cup of the stuff and still mind my table manners. That is why I give way to my natural is why I give way to my natural bent and get as much out of the public eye as possible.

My good wife knows my fondness for good deep, pint-sized saucers and it is a point for which shall always treasure her that she equalty provides them when I set at home. Eating out I have ruined many a tux shirt trying to surround a saucer of coffee. Pinally, as a last recort, I must confess there has a thome. Eating out I have ruined many a tux shirt trying to surround a saucer of coffee. Pinally, as a last recort, I must confess there have been times when I was tempted to lumns before I am driven to anything as rash as that.

Your faithfully,

SLIY EVERETT KNAVELY,

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Dear Editor:
About this Leap-Week bus
I've given the matter consider
thought of late and I have
to the conclusion that it is a thought of a conclusion that it is a prime idea. My reason for arriving at this decision is that the girls in my English History class may at least have the chance to come right out in the open and sak Mr. Henry Sims (Pooft to you) for a date, A great many of them show by their attitude that it has long been their innermost hidden ambition to go out with Pooft, but as he is a very bashful young man all their hopes have come to nought.

So, by declaring a Leap Week you will thus give all these issaies a chance to have a date with Mr.

SLOBBERINGS

Your roving society reporter went out to that too swanky Forest Inn the other might. She was dressed in a hot little grey camel's hair number (early in the evening). The Spring motif was rampant, all the tables had been redecorated in bright green—numbers here and there, and over in the corner more numbers and stuff.

numbers and stuff.

The college contingent was represented to a very high degree. We first saw Deen Kale rolling the bones over in the corner, but we outdid him and said hello. (He outdid us and said hello light back, but we promised not to quote him.) You may remember the Deen's too cute folding up seat he used to take to the football games earlier in the school curricular year. Well, he had that and the manager gave him a tail stool to sit it on. My dear, he was a knockout. We watched his system and cleaned up no end by playing opposite.

Dotty Wotty Farmer, of book and

playing opposite.

Dotty Wotty Farmer, of book and periodical fame, met us at the roulette table, slightly wavering, overshalanced with a tall, ley Thomas Collins in her left hand. Dotty Wotty was quite amiable, as usual, and in a sort of blind stagger threw red chips hither and, yon and had a real argument with the man-running things when he wanted to give them to her doubled. She thought they were tokens and just didn't want them, Billy Poole, her old pal in everyday life, obliged by taking, "Always want to help you," he said modestly, as he stole the olive from her T. Collins.

W. Adolphus Bore, hilltop mathe-

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W. Adolphus Bore, hilltop mathematics shark, was there en masse, trying out his new system which is based on a 3.00676 ratio of winners and players and even losers every sixth time. Dr. Bore was knee deep in blue chips. He openly admitted he was getting them to take to his children to play tiddle-winks with. Ain't that just like him?

Mildred the Blair was stren like in green moir, or something. Mildred wouldn't tell us where she got it. She tried, but we didn't care anyhow. The charming Blair person was out front puitting nickies in machines, and every time she won a dime back she splurged if on a bottle of beer. As we left her to get a little nilp of fresh air and stuff she was saying that made \$3.50 she'ti won. Huh.

We missed seeing the president of the Y. W. She told us the next day that it took her so long getting poured into a sleeky black job that the evening was ruined for her. Besides that there were no bannisters. to slide down. Cute girl, that.

Next week your roving reporter will tell you all about the other haif, after she roves around McCoy Memorial on Sunday. If it ian't taken away from whomever churches get took away from by then . . I hope.

"Cook, I don't like to mention it, but the food disappears rather quickly in the kitchen!"
"Well, mum, I admits I eats 'earty, but no one could call me gorgeous."—Pathfinder.

DOWN TO EAETH
Husband of Authoress—Will you be
wife—I am just at the death
scene of the hero.
Husband (politely)—Good! And
when he's dead, would you mind
sewing on this button for me?—
Brooklyn Eagle.

thus attaining the end which each of us strives for in life, DR. HENRY THOMAS "SPINDLE" SHANKS.

OUR FINANCIAL SHUT-UP

The editor's absence affords a fine opportunity to let you student, you backbones of the college world today, know the financial set-up of the publication. He makes just gobs of money, and we became as interested in the finances of the publications that we just went on into Munger and covered its financial situation. Fascinaing subject, grath The GOLDUEN BLACK takes great pride in printing herewith the official figures of finance as stolen from Mr. Yielding:

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Mrs. Gray—Ah, Jenny, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?

Mrs. Black—Why not? He's loved you through three shades already.

—Tit-Bits.

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Didn't I do all right in the parade?
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you did all right! Didn't you win
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Sum Summerville, Don Ameche, sepin Fetchit, and Jane Darwell omplete the supporting cast.
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"Maid of Salem." with the setting in Old New England, with Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray doing the emoting brings avid and dynamic picture of the days when witchcraft was in flower. Pied MacMurray finds himself in time pants and Claudette Colbert forgets she ever played Cleopatra while she dons 17th century petticrats.

while she dons area.

The horror of a threatened burning at the stake does not hold a light to the burning love these two feel for each other against an austere puritan background. He a fugitive and she accused of witchcraft bring plenty of action.

craft bring plenty of action.

Pantage

Direct from the Great White Way with gobs of gals and a swiftly paned slage show the Pantage continues the string of front rank entertainment it has been showing the last few week-ends. Passing Show comes this week.

Guy Kibbee with Alice Brady and Betty Furness make the cinema attraction, "Mama Steps Out," a humorous bit of film work in the lightest of lighter veins.

These two shows combine to make a pleasing bill starting Friday, ending Sunday.

Empire
The holy terror of Jane Withers confronted with such grown-up artists as Tony Martin, Leah Ray, Swedish El Brendel, and Joe Lewis are the ingredients that make the film which Columbia aptly called "The Holy Terror" showing at the Empire now.
The little lass of "Spitfire" and "Ginger" blends (if they're blend-able) the mischief and deviltry of these two pictures to make "Holy Terror" truly that.
As usual the Empire has garnished the bill with a pleasing and pleatiful variety of shorter items.
Strand
"The Sea Devils," with Victor McLagien in another of his streamlined action pictures comes to the Strand Saturday. The two-fisted Mr. McLagien gets help in his action in the persons of the able Preston Foster, Ida Lupino, Donald Wood, and others.
Wednesday: Robert Young and Ann Sothern are cleverly light in a film called "Dangerous Number." Reginald Owen and Cora Wither-spoon are the helping hands.

Galax
Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead," scares Margaret Churchill into the arms of Ricardo Cortex in a frightening denouement at the Galax this week.
Edmund Gwenn of Broadway, Warren Hull and Barton MacLane Prove to be folls for the horror of Mr. Karloff.

Rialto
"Smartest Girl in Town." with his Schement of the Response

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is at the Riaito now ending Tuesday. Helen Broderick and Eric Biore duplicate past good performances and give their younger colleagues in the cast the help they need in some of the smash humor situations found here. "Vailant is the Word for Carrie" with that Broadway newcomer, Miss Gladys George, follows after.

"Trapped by Television" are Lyle Talbot and Nat Pendletón in a picture by that name at the Capi-tol starting Saturday.

The two lumny men of radio, Osson and Johnson, with their infectious laughter, come Wednesday in "The Country Gentleman."

Chemistry Professor: "Jones, what does HNO3 signify? Cadet Jones: "Well, ah, er'r—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue,

Chemistry Professor: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."—Army and Navy Journal.



Margaret Sullavan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



-a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby." Mayant Freezan

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GREASY SPOT

There have been spots on the track ever since the big bonfire we had before the last football game of last season. The spots have been an i-sore ever since then. The last game of the football season was with the great school across town. We had a bonfire to arouse spirits and spirits and spirits and spirits on the fire so there had to be some something or other to take the place of them. The alumineyes banquet which lasted far too far into the morning, put we blankets on the supposed conflagration, too.

Since there were not enough

blankets on the supposed conflagration, too.

Since there were not enough spirits to make the fire a success, and since there were wet blankets shrown on it, as the introspection of some of the students found out on the afternoon before (clever students), some of the sufferers borrowed somebodies truck and hauled four big drums clike in an orchestra, Shoop). They hauled the trimin, not to make a noyse, but because the drums were full of olf. Then they dumped the oil on the heep of wood on the track on the field of Munger Bowl on the campus of this school. All the oil didn't stay on the wood, so some of it got eff. What got off, got onto the track and didn't burn made a greate big greede spot.

This greesie spot has been worring Capach Fullbright because the cin-

and didn't burn made a greate big greasie spot.

This greesie spot has been worring. Coach Fullbright because the cindermen just slide right on over the greesie spot and so it takes a lot figuration to decide how many more laps than usual each little hopeful must take. Now they're begging for more oyl, because if theres much more distance covered with oyl the coach will be afraid to trouble his mind with such great problems, and he will let the runner-around-er-the-trackers off with less laps in order to get home in order to get away from home in order to see that blond teecher at the North Birmingham Grammar School. Then the grammar school kids get to take lessons from a grate college coach and then they will

be good runners in years to come and then they will run so well that they will not have to worry about the oyle spots on the track.

Set for Toehold on Spring Sports



little mani Blessings on thee little manl He's Frank Michaels, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who symbolizes youth in the first days of spring by taking off his shoes preparatory to ushering in barefooted days—and bruised toesl

Splashy Spring Print



Striking is Olivis de Havilland in this evening gown made of crepe printed in one of the new splashy designs so important for the coming season. Chic, new, it catches the spirit of the 1937 fashion creations.

Tennis Is Dropp

We Did Not Have Room To End The Top Line Of This

With Fletcher Comer having de-feated all entrants in the famous Tournament of Tennis, his spot ay No. 9 man will be cinched next week. According to head tennis coach, Barbara Ransom, young Co-mer's game is built on sound fun-damental principles, combining all the good points of tap dancing and ironing. These facts plus his court covering ability coupled with a ter-rific off-tackle smash leads this scribe to make the prediction that he will soon advance to No. 10

A fat lady with an armful of bun-dles boarded a crowded car and sat in a thin man's lap. When she found her mistake, she got up and looked at the man and said:: Excuse me! I thought you were something painted on the seat."

Prospective Customer (in picture shop): I want to see some of those pictures done by scratching. Clerk: Oh, yes, you mean itch-ings?—Exchange.

LOW PRICES.

There's a Background of

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position.

With two matches having already been played and won (?—Whoopee) the tournament continues and a deluge of brilliant tennis and Spring rains. Several matches have already been arranged with the Passage Tennis Club and the U.S.'a representatives on the Davis Cup beam, the matches to be played at Porest Hills tomorrow.

Official encouragement

Official encouragement has been Official encouragement has been secured from Bursar Red Yelding in the form of a \$500 certified cheer with which to buy all entrants (see Dr. Sensabaugh to enter) raques, and balls, the courts at Highland to be rented for one month beganing January 2. Bursar Yelding is reported to have said when approached on the subject "O. K. this tennis game is just another next anyhow."



Right Out Of The Air



Grace Moore gave up one of the highest honors that can be offered a singer to stay in this country for her new radio program on Saturday nights over CBS. She par selection of the command performance before the King of England and an engagement at London's Covent Carden Opera House during the coronation season to stay in the coronation of the coronation

***Sedely Brown and Allie Lowe Miles, of "Husbands and Wives," have a common-sense method of finding out whether the listeners who write letters to the program have volces that could be understood over the radio. They audition them over the radio. They audition them



***Next big name in radio will undoubtedly be Dale Carnegie, author, teacher of public speaking and world authority on the art of making friends. His recent book on that subject is a best seller and since it is the basis for a sore of radio programs, you can look for him to Dale Carnegie sponsor soon.

***A fellow with a passion for odd

***A fellow with a passion for odd facts has just dug up what he calls the "saxophone" complex of radio stars. Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nejson, Ernie Watson, Joe Cook, Jimmy Melton and Jimmy Dorsey are some of those who played the sax before they became famous at something else.



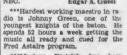
he cannot read a:

***Carlton Kal
nouncer, declares
his biggest thrill
in radio came
during a broadcast from the
C a lifornia Institute of Technology where
the "making"
of lightning was
described to a
nationwide sudience. He was
clossted in the
room where the
apparatus genrated over one
million voits
smashing atoms.



orchestra, is heard Tuesday nights over NBC.

Edgar A. Guest



***Marlene Dietrich has

***Marlene Di Starred in Radio Theatre twice. Both times she didn't really need the script. She held it there in froat of her, glanced at it occasionally but the lines came from memory. Her plays were "The Legion-naire and the Lady" and "De-sire," both of which she had done on the screen.

Mariene Dietrich

***Gus Edwards, mentor of "School Days of the Air," on the West Coast, has written more than one thousand songs—many of them selling millions of copies—and yet he cannot read a note of music.

KaDell, popular





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(I remember now!)

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God's Gift to Your Debutante Daughter) office Phone: Private Number, Not Listed (they get that way when you don't pay your bill)

Associate Editors Transportation RILIOUS HUE MacINNERNEY it works both ways (we hope)

MOPF _____ legitimately

SPORTS STAFF

(We Wonder Ourselves—Indeed)
K.A.'S WON THE BASKETBALL
LEAVING NOTHING MORE TO BE

SAID. MARSHEY (CARBON COPY) MAT-Society Editor (MILES, WE APOLOGIZE)

WILLIAMS Lit. Editor (Childers' Stooge)



HOGWASH, ALL HOGWASH

When you think this column is ten inches long and hree inches wide that makes thirty square inches the ditor fills with his hogwash every issue of every paper. egiar inis with his fogwash every issue of every page. And when you think we print 1,000 copies, that makes 30,000-square inches of hogwash per issue—which even for our editor—is a lot of hogwash.

But that is for only one issue, mind you! He has done it for 23 straight issues. So that makes 23 x 30,000 equals 900,000 sq. ins.) 690,000 (I did it in my head) sq. in of hogwash.

iss of hogwash.

If there's anything the staff of this paper hates, it's an idealist. And if there is anything worse than an idealist it is an idealistic editor.

He's proved he's guilty all through the year. When he doesn't want to have any more wars—when all the lime any sensible person knows we have to have wars to be the word from he have the world from helps, overpropulated with the time any sensible person knows we have to have wars to teep the world from being overpopulated with the proletariat. In fact, the younger you are the better you can light, so we favor having our next war as early as possible. If we have it early enough note of our children will have to fight in it because they won't be born and think how many lives that will save. Not to mention that it's probably the only way this writer and a lot of others will have of seeing them countries across the waters where all the foreigners live and have dic-tators and communism and hemophilia and wars.

'Ghost' of Indian Gets Wampum



d as a ghost by his tribe he survived after being dead during a smalloox k some 50 years ago, tink, above, 74-year-old indian, has moved into

THIS IS REALLY NOT PART OF THE PAPER; WE AN OUT OF STUFF, SO WE FILLED THIS HOLE TITH THIS PICTURE—ISN'T HE CHUBBY?

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

George, "The Goat," Currie, noted accond-story man, was apprehended in the act of making off with one of the library statues. He was gonna pawn it off as one he had chiseled out. Student Senate will handle his case Monday. He would have made a successful getaway, but he stopped to take a nap.

Gaillard McWilliams can't spell worth a dern. He was repulsed by the Committee on Fellowship Awards of the Simon Guggenheim Foun-dation because of "inability to handle simple English." Ain't he the

Barbara, "Pretty Knees," Ransom has been ordered to lengthen her dresses or shorten her stay on this campus. In fairness to "Bottle Nose" Terry, Miss Ransom will not be a qualified candidate in the "ugliest

It has been much harder to locate "High Pockets" Bathurst on the campus since his supply of French hair pomade ran out.

Joshua P. (Phoney) Reynolds, one of the birds that warble in the Spring, has been worrying the poor Postman no end; still hoping to hear from Major Bowes, eh Doc? He sings at McCoy Church, but the choir acts as a cover-up.

Then there was the guy who took a course in education without having to. It served him right.

Just because tha brazen hussy, Martha Cowart, is the new A O Pi president, she thinks she can get away with anything. You'd just oughter saw her shooting off that lip of hers in the library the other day. She told Porter Carty to go to damn and never come back—that she didn't give a hell what happened to him. She's gonna de a fan fance for the chapel program tomorrow. Laurie Ross was going to also until they told her she'd have to use a fan—so she refused.

The Pi Phis hate Doctor Smith's guts, and he am't gonna get no more Pi Phi kisses 'cause they caught him spiking the tea at their Easter Sunday brawl at Stockham.

Luther (knock-down artist at the cafeteria) Williams, he of the light touch when he handles your change, has a new Easter suit he is wearing. We'd be ashamed to wear it too, remembering where he got the money. At least it's one thing on the Hilltop we all have an

Doctor Matthews beat the devil out of his poor litle four-year-old boy because the poor child could not learn his Arabic declensions... you old child beater

All those who wish to join the movement to have the dean and Miss Thomas ousted please see Elli Dalyrmple. He caugh them parked up on the mountain just smooth a storm.

We are fond of Dr. Snavely and all that, and we don't mind his having a little nip now and then, but Everett, now, do you think it's good form for you to stand on the second floor of Munger and shout, "tishen, Don Shims. Til do exshabity what I want and you can't shtop me—shee?" You'd best curb that sort of thing, fellow, it's not right to the college, even though we believe in liberal arts.

You never thought anybody would get this low, did you? Neither did we, but it's true. Polly Greagan and Hattle Smith were caught peeping in the window of the football boys shower room. . . . We haven't heard whether or not they had any luck.

Who do you think has the first reservation for a party at the Tutwiler Cocktail Bar—Harry Moore and all his lads. We know, cause we know the manager. . . .

All joking aside, though, Deacon is presenting each lady (?) cus-tomer with free samples of "Robin Red" nall polish. No foolin', go get yours

Dee Foster: "Please, Ma." "No." "Aw please, Ma." "I said 'No."
'Aw puh-leeze, Ma; all the other kids are going barefooted."

He: "Now that I've sold a book does my kiss taste any different?"
She: "Well, it tastes a little of 'Who's Who.'"

If Frank Fede stops you and says "Diamond Brand Walnuts" it's only because he read somewhere "Diamond Brand Walnuts are better. Tell your friends.'

THE PARABLE OF THE COW

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Stephen was so radical they stoned him. Cows are not radical...

Rut imagine a more intellectual cow. She says, "Let's learn to stand up, clean off the lice and dirt, and see, at least, and see if there aren't some better pastures somewhere. And, someday, says this cow, getting up on her hind legs and looking around her, we may even learn to fiy." And all the other cows are horrified. They say the cow is radical. They alice her up into beef and ship her back to Mr. Swift.—Selected.

Dr. Wilyum Shanty Hoooole: ("Left in the Air" program WBRC)
"The liking for uplifting books must mean you need uplifting. We
reasonably sane, decent, honest people aren't always morbidly in search
of uplifting books." (Unquote, ours—unquote his—in unison, "Unquote.")

Come forth ye buds while ye may, the equinox but once.

I'm just a little wildflower Growing wilder every hour; Everybody loves me.

Double Feature Today:

"Banjo on My Knee"

"Make Way for a Lady"

You kissed and told But that's all right. The guy you told Called up last night.

and has been discovered to remove beer from clothes te of time. The stirff won't be fit to drink after you

On The Shelf

Wake Up and Live Alone and Like It, by James Saxon Gelders, Open 198, High \$2.50. Close When Finished. Sears, Roebuck & Company, New York Ibid.

Wake Up and Live Alone and Like It is a griping novel of the lower classes. It is all about a man who makes so little he has to live alone, more or less. To wake up is beside the question and out of this situation comes one of the most intriguing plots of our time.

We said to our staff, "Are we not glad the publishers have sent us this fine novel by this so sincere man?" Tearing another page out to make paper airplanes, the sports dept, said "Yes. And goody-goody. I bet Dr. Whoole hasn't got his free copy yet. He thought Montgomery Ward put it out and wrote the wrong publisher for a copy."

In his flair for the dramatic he flairs and flairs. There is a page of it here and you read it then turn the page and there—my how he sustains it!—is another page of it. This book is scary as—we almost said hell, but it's scary. You get to thinking: Could this happen to me? Are there people really like this who pick up rags for a living. We read a paragraph to our staff and they wept. (It's those strong cigarettes Pickard Williams smokes). Here is a book that will place in the libraries along with Thomas Mann and Emily Dickinson though on a different shelf. Already the Library has promised to give it Catalog Number 987.2—which goes to show what they think about it if at all.

DEAD MEN DON'T BLEED, by Gloria Snew. Published by the Who Done It Crime Club, 792

just too too gory murder story. From the 'very begin-ning you will wish you had never begun it. And if you think that mystery stories aren't being read, well, you should just see the publishers' report on this startling

It opens in a penthouse living room. Jason Jones, multi-multi millionaire who tries ever so hard to make more, is lying on the floor, blood pouring from twelve builet holes in his chest. The police enter to find his lovely young secretary standing over him with two six-shooters in her hand. Bill Jukes, brilliant young crime detective is given the job of detecting, and the first thing he does is to announce to the police that the pretty secretary couldn't possibly have had anything to do with the murder because that's the way all murders were caught. He knew, just to show you how brilliant he is, that this was done by a ruthless subtle, criminal minded, low down killer. Then the hunt starks. With his only clue a piece of cork dropped from a beer

criminal minded, low down killer. Then the hunt starts. With his only clue a piece of cork dropped from a beet bottle, lying in the next room, he skillfully tracks down seventeen suspects. One by one they are put on trial and electrocuted, with the exception of the last seven who are hung. Each time Jukes has a feeling that this isn't the right man, and not willing to give in to a simple problem he goes on and on.

After the seventeenth innocent man is executed Bild decides to really get to work, so he throws away the piece of cork and decides to question the secretary. She says, "Sure, I done it," and tells how on the evening of the murder Mr. Jones had been dictating and stuff, and because he dictated too fast and stuff for her she just pulled out the two six-shooters she always carried in her rolled-down hose and . . "Well, I just guess I followed an impulse."

If followed an impulse."

Miss Snow in writing this book said she got thred of getting the seventeen men convicted, but she knew that to give the proper atmosphere for such a nice piece of murder it just had to be that way; and to give motivation to the never-fail detective. Miss Snow was asked right out why she used the title, "Dead Men Don't Bleed," and cfoSsing her lovely cotton-clad limbs in a flourish, she smiled and in the words of her heroine said "Just an impulse."

We betcha, we do, and this is speaking for the entire literary department, that you won't hardly guess who done the murder, because it sure is a rip-snorter.

PETER'S PAN, by James M. Batty; published by Scribblers and Sons and Daughters. I located this true jewel of literature in my outside racing. My Scientific Campus course demands that I do all my work outside, and this treasure was on the

I do all my work outside, and this treasure was on the required list.

Peter's pan was just like anybody else's pan, except that it had a book written about it, which is, it goes without saying, something. The plot is infinitely subtle and is based on the element of surprise, so I'm not going to tell you about the plot. The plot is as follows: Peter's pan, of course, belonged to Peter and wherever Peter went, Peter's pan went there too, and of course the book tells all about how Peter was the bursar of a college and stole the college's money and was easily up with and put in the electric chair, which you can see includes the usual romantic love angle, and then just as he was about to be electrocuted comes the surprise ending, and I'm not going to tell you how it ends because this is where Peter and Peter's pan are brought in the story, and it would spoil the surprise ending if I told you the story ends when Poter got electrocuted because wherever Peter went, Peter's pan went thre too, of course, so I won't.

The outstanding thing about this work is the plot, which literally reaches out and beats you in the puss. I shall not disclose the plot, because you will jest more enjoyment out of it if you read it for yoursalt.

"Peter's Pan" is a wolume from the Lock and Exysection of our library, so get your key from Miss. Creaggry or Miss Hamnony or the library assistant Mr. Shuckstep. Go carly and avoid libs rush. See America first. Adogsumansbestfriend.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

OKD's Snavely Takes Yesmen

AMEN CORNER ECHOES AS CLAQUE CLAPS

Our nationally known leadership boys are all trucking over to Atlanta this week-end to meet with the nationally known leadership boys from some other schools. Of course, only two are officially delegates of our own nationally known leadership group, but then the others will be excused from classes, and then our nationally known president, who is also the nationally known president of the Nationally Known Leadership fraternity is resigning his place to another of the N. K. L. F. It is understood by those who know that said Brother Snavely went down on his knees at the last meeting and begged that all the dear brothers would go with him to clap when he made his last speech. Stony hearts broke and broken pocket books pulled their rags around them in blushing fear of loosing that last rag.

But all to no use since the Prexy was adamant and golf games could wait. (Aw, don't take our word for it—ask nationally known brother Westbrook.) Added to Chief Braggart Mayer and Alternate Braggart Morland were the following N. K. L. brothers.

N. E. Neville who swore he was proved the city limits.

Thursday.
The best known N. K. L. Stay-At-Homer is our blushing bachelor, Gentlemen I give you the Dean (take him, or leave him). He was going but after the way he acted at the last one Dr. Snavely told him he couldn't go for two years, and what's more he couldn't have dates except on Saturday night with gals approved by the Board of Trustees and that's why he ain't married.

LEAP WEEK

I think we've fooled around long igh about this Leap Week busi-

Chief Braggart Mayer and were the following N. K. L. N. E. Neville who swore he was going to see beyond the city limits if he lost the Spring election); N. K. Williams (who saw this as a sterling opportunity to get beyond the city limits ahead of the sheriff); N. K. Cooper (whose Fleming desire has been to see somebody else of his own leading stature); N. K. Westbrook ('cause he had to go); Dr. N. K. Matthews (so his seases could sleep undisturbed for one day—see Theron Sisson), and then there was that other carload composed of N. K. Brothers Mc-Brity, Pippen, Sims and Southard (one little brother had an automobile—and the rest mobbed him). Once there the N. K. L. boys for the twelfth time will enjoy swimming (with soap for the politicians), golf (with mixed teas—for those who do that sort of thing), tennis (N. K. Southard wouldn't go until they promised him they'd have that Boggs won't be there), and sightseeing for all who can still see after the first banquet.

N. K. Snavely plans a personally conducted trip through Agnes Scott

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N. K. Snavely plans a personally
conducted trip through Agnes Scott
for all his boys and N. K. Pippen
states that he will take his own
tour there later. One of the features
of the trip is a projected visit to
Stone Mountain. N. K. Snavely says
that the mountain has been a source
of pleasure and profit to Birmingham-Southern for years and everyone must pay his respects. Some of
the N.K. brothers haven't got that
point all straight in their minds
yet, but then some of them don't
have any minds.

All of the functions and back
pattings will take place at the Atlanta Biltimore Hotel which for the
week-end will have hot air and runhing mouths in every room. All
meals will be served on the usual
plan. (Swipe all you can and runlike H—— to Doctor Snavely).

Some old heads have said that the
swiping feature at conventions has
been a failure for some time due
to the large rakeoff demanded by
the N. K. L. F. Prezy, But this
is no expose (Naw it isn't-everybody knows about you, Sims, and
quit reading over my shoulder).

The N. K. L. brothers are expected
to be through congratulating each
other—and clapping for Dr. Snavely by Sunday—they are supposed
to start at dawn clapping—I mean

Editor Ousted!

That's Not His Name-That's What We Done Convention Phooey!



RUNS OUT

We promised the editor we wouldn't run his face in the paper while he was gone to Atlanta. We don't mean to break our word to him, but you see him above in his running shoes just before he strated running out on us. If you don't like our paper he shouldn't have went off without teling us the facts of life. We don't understand this printing racket and the printer don't know any too much and together we decided to call this the April Fool issue even if we did start off with the best intentions.

So you thought that the editor went to Atlanta just for the ODK

and we guarantee a clean race. (Editor's note: This is unique!)

In view of Dr. Shanks hearty support (don't miss his letter, this issue) we are so sure of an overwhelming acceptance of Leap Week by the student body, that we tell you now to look for full particulars in next week's paper. Now about the voting: in connection with Leap Week we think it would be a fine idea to elect "The Ugliest Boy on the Campus." You may cast your vote for this contest along with that for Leap Week. Just vote yes for Leap Week and put the name of your candidate on the same piece of paper, it's really not complicated. I know already who I'll vote for, he's so ugly he's afraid to be alone with himself. Don't forget now; vote today and Friday for Leap Week. enough about this Leap Week business. Let's have it or clse stop talking about it; preferably, let's have it. Not that I would be involved in the situation, but I think it would be a change, and any change would be for the better around here. After much thought I have thought this idea up: today and tomorrow there will be on the campus a ballot box. We ask you to go and cast your vote in favor of Leap Week (no negative votes, please). If there are 150 favorable votes the results will be given in next week's paper and Leap Week will begin the following Monday, April 12. If we don't get 150 votes, no Leap Week, period. The ballot box will be placed in the usual place

Thirsty Theologs

The Ministerial Association at a meeting last week held their annual beer party and poker game with Wafter McCloud acting as barriend-r. During the course of the evening 17 cases of beer and four gallons of likker were consumed by the lads. The scene of the brawl was the auditorium of the student activities building. Deacon Reeves was guest of honor and dealt from the bottom of the deck all evening. A reporter from the Gol'dern Black attended the fracus and drank all but The almost nearly reverend Loiuss J Y Q Yelanjian under the table turnung in the following story the next morning:

My very very dear Editor in chiefy wiefy:?!°

wiety: 21.

I coverrered the story last night and what a time I had (My head feels like the leaning tower of babeil) gosh can old Howlington shoot dice and golly my goodness gracious me did he take me for a ride (Oh my head) anothur of the new studes was there too, his name was something like Poofy or Sims or Upson or oh well he was there with a bottle of ginger ale. And me drinking that furniture polish Harry Moore brought along: (pardon me while I put another ice pack on my head). The high spot of the evening was the inductionn of thee new memburs, Claude Whitehead and Ralph Adams (this dern type-my memburs) and the service of the story of the s

Convention, did you? Just goes to Convention, did you? Just goes to show you that some people will talk to anybody. Why, that guy had to leave town in such a hurry he didn't even have time to take along the G&B's green typewriter that doesn't belong to him. That ODK business was only a lucky break, a cover-up, a subterfuge, the cad. This hurried move on his part was due to immediate action taken by the staff, who felt that the time was ripe for a plot that had long been deep-seated in their journalistic minds. ed ln their journalistic minds

In the first place, the editor, Mr. S. S., has always irked the staff because they knew that only a strong political clique was responsible for his being elected. He is as void of any knowledge of journalism as an ifmocent babe, and we're not implying that he's innocent. Second, he hogs the theater passes, which is, it goes without saying, a crueity of deepest deep, whatever that means. Reason three: poor Mr. Editor did not have any ideas for an April fool edition which is due to come out right soon, and intended to let the entire burden drop on the overworked staff. Last of all, we didn't like his looks in the first place. In the first place, the editor, Mr S. S., has always irked the staff

place.

Monday, the staff met in the basement of Munger Bowl and fulminated. Tuesday, the staff secretly wrote this issue. Wednesday, the staff informed the editor of his diamissal. As simple as all that. Outnumbered, he realized that a poor excuse is worth two in the bush and said, "I think I'd better go to the O.D.K. convention."

Drunk with power the staff did

Drunk with power, the staff did not consult the proper authorities for a sanction of their action, so if you see a gangling gait with a Roman nose shuffling about the campus next week, you'll know that the powers that be have beefed enough to make us let (him) print his old paper some more.

VOLUME 24 MY DAY

BY Rosebud Christian

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Thursday).

—This morning dawned so bright and noisy. I looked out the window of my suite. In fact, I half fell; the sili had roted away, flower was a group of workers plugsing on the street. My, how industrious thee fellows were. Each one seemed to know what to do with his pict. They were WPA laborers.

Breakfast this morning was exceptional. Those nickel hamburgers with lots of onion go well with a burry Coca-Cola. The Southern hospitality is truly as good as it:

with lots of onion go well with a burpy Coca-Cola. The Southen hospitality is truly as good as it a reputed to be. Everyone in the some was so gracious. I rubbed elbows with each one. There were allowed to people in the stand. They didn't smile much, but they did seem to of people in the stand. They didn't smile much, but they did seem to people in the stand. They didn't smile much, but they did seem to take quite an interest in me. They asked me who'd I think I was? I went to visit a new government housing project for negroes tate in the afternoon. It's a beautiful lose brick building. The roof was wrinkled somewhat, but it was of no consequence. The rooms seemed a bit crowded, too. Possibly my nearsightedness. Funny thing about he baths: all the men use one set of showers and all the women another room of showers.

My tedious day ended. I listenet

room of showers.

My tedious day ended. I listened
to a few lovely straings of the old
masters at night. The radio was in
exceptionally good condition, If I
rubbed the coffi I could get Nashville. Benny Goodman's obligate
were done with quite a bit of timese.
And Conductor Louis Armstroag
ran his cadenzas with the blatanty
of a genius. Both Goodman and
Armstrong should go abroad and
study a few years. Or at least ga
abroad. abroad.

Music always makes me feel ethereal. It is touching, appealing, My lindy hop wasn't so good, lut my Shag made up for any deficiency suffered in the first score.

Night here is wonderful. One can live a thousand lives in one restill night, just lying awake. You can't sleep. Everything is so utterly American—the scents—the noise—the bed—the big clock—the cat on my feet, I scratched all night.

Yes—Birmingham is so utterly American!

live or oh well: that reminds me: I still have a case of that beer. I had better pour it out so into the kitchen I goes. I pour the first bottle in the think I mean sink, I sink I did or think I did maybe I didn well the second tasted a little better Boy in fact I am feeling fine again almost and now the typourter has learneed howw to spell and was the third bottle good I poured the sink down the bottle annot didank the kitzwegen puttings the case of bottlles in the stove to kool offf a little bitt and wear my wearrry way to my denn too gather. wearry way to my denn too scrib-bbble zee ztorie ofrz thee very dear dear dear dear eddittorrr in cheese

weezle etc etc.

A futtuurre theology
P Z Z S I wouldd verry much like
to cuver the next assignment for
the Minnixters partle.

We nearly to take this opportunity of acceptance of conference of conference of the conference of the

the window pene, we took another the window pene, we were well with "May Juhi" we were weiting and said "May, ihat's telling them," and wondered what! It meant as we copled it down to put here in the cur column.

Eat up a Storm it wont cost much at Joy Young

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Well, here we are again, ready to enthrall you with perplectities. In this stindent's world there is not room enough for tading long walks at sun-up over the mountain to look down from the mountain on gines and delegraph switchboards and delegraph switchboards and delegraph switchboards by why don't you give us more freedom from routine?

We are pleased to announce we have findents Wolfe and have enough of the year. Dr. Oktokar V. Spindle. This will be from it to do the read of the year. Dr. Oktokar V. Spindle. This year. Dr. Oktokar V. Spindle. This year. Dr. Oktokar V. Spindle. This year. Dr. Oktokar V. Spindle. The symptome of the year the directing the Symposium of World Thought of the Symposium of World Thought of the Symposium of World Thought is broadled too spiamodelally to call if or an alter get to the size making for on-find the missing for one and the size making for one were the with a section that the well the wints as we're yeard that alse at night of the miss, of hot coom peppering the miss, of hot coom peppering the missing for which a the missing for with a per missing for with a find missing for both the well we with a find the missing for with a per missing for with a find missing for how the seep well as the might of the with a well the missing for with a per missing for with a find missing for how the world was well as a might of the missing for with a per missing for with a find missing for how the world was well we with a per missing for with a find missing for how the world was well we will be a might a find missing for how the world was a might at missing for with a find missing for how the world was well was a might at missing for with a find was an experiment and well and was an experiment and was



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Dean And Miss Thomas Are Wed

WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

Life and the world become tresendously interesting things when
can talk about it all and live
with good friends. Ever since
be dawn of conrectousness, of course,
me have realized that; it is an
of thing in that respect. But besuse it is an old thing, because you
are heard the beauties of friendsup raised in a platitudinous fashas of often, perhaps you have never
easy examined the idea to see
that it can mean for you. Incidentilly that can be said for many of
or ther good things in life; they
re talked about more than they
re really lived. Our approach to
renderly that the said been done before, and
that all been done before, and as all been done before, and efore simply can't be interest-Our approach should be with frame of mind of romantic a Indeed, that does not mean hat you must express yourself n rhymes and meters or even blank ense. What we are talking about the feeling that you have, the name of mind. And the romantic et sees in everything about him nething of infinite interest. Evthat he draws, the tinymean that he draws, the tiny-lade of grass—everything is ally a miracie. Countless num-of men have lived countless sers of days, but this day will new one for him. It is an ad-ure and there are worlds to be

emure and there are worlds to be incorred!

A lot should be said about that ay of looking at things. Advenue, and to looking at things. Advenue, mystery, discovery, conquest—bee are the great things in the portione of the human race, and if the individual, too. Now that soi of the geographic world has sen discovered and conquered, we ust refine our exploratory tastes ad search out the mysteries in aims even more baffling. . . But extended to the mysteries in aims even more baffling. . . But extended to the sent out to speak of friendship discovered. Now when you talk this somebody you think you know, that do you say? Among us who eyoung the commonent thing is be effort to crack smart jokes and ske ticking puns. The conversion becomes more barbed if we are those jokes and puns about the people we know. Or if we are those jokes and swap tall cries. If somebody tries to bring a serious topic we can handle at rather nicely, covering up our stound ignorance in one of two twinds and the series of the

Tou know how it works out betou know how it works out betou know how it works out betout a modern boy and girl when it
y have what they call a "date,"
was a sorry word!). Not long
some Casanova in a letter to
editor described it pretty well:
boy waits while the girl makes
raif "aluring," they goasip and
a to town, at through a show,
awards eat a steak or suck a
d, and then goasip and pun back
as. Now drawing from imagition and not from experience, we
sid paint this as a picture of a
ter relationship: The boy goes
the girls home and they decide
spend tho evening there. They
we common lines of interest. They
we cannot lines of interest. They
we cannot meanings. Realizing
the friendship grows stale when
a la nothing new to talk about
do, they are constantly exsing their common fields of incase. On this evening they de(Centinued On Page Six)

STUDENT'S Political Stew To CAMPUS GASPS TO DISCOVER **Boil April 29th**

Student Body Prexy Says Supervision To Be Strict At Polling Place As Balloting Goes On

With the Baptists across town voting this week, thoughts of Southern students turn to the annual spring elections to fill nine student offices on the Hilltop in less than three weeks.

The student government constitution sets the fourth Wednesday in April as election day. This year the date falls on the 29th.

The officers to be named through the election are: President of the Student Body, Editor and Business Manager of the Gold and Blace, Editor and Business Manager of the annual, La Revue, the three student members of the Athletic Committee, Parade Manager and Cheerleader.

Each student desiring to make a race must precent a petition of nomination to the Nominations Board before 1 o'clock Monday, April 19. The Nominations Board is provided for by the Constitution to pass on the qualifications of character and extra effort will be made this year to nomination to the Nominations Board is provided for by the Constitution to pass on the qualifications of character and extra effort will be made this year to nomination to the Nominations Board is provided for by the Constitution to pass on the qualifications of character and experience are also taken into consideration by the board. The board in petitions for candidacy students who have not direct the count of votes afterwards. President Cooper says that extra effort will be made this year to have the count of votes afterwards. President of open should be provided for by the Constitution to pass on the qualifications of character and experience are also taken into consideration by the board. The board in petitions for candidacy or relief petitions for candidacy or relief petitions for candidacy or relief pulling and post of the student solve the annual, La Revue, the three student was a present and the provided for by the Constitution to pass on the qualifications of character and care are also taken into consideration by the board. The board the provide are pullidary of the annual, La Revue, the three students and post of the student solve in the faculty, Dr. Pos

CHILDERS AMONG FIRST TEN ON HIT PARADE

BULLETIN

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Paint and Patches invites the student body to attend its meeting today at 1:30 at which Mrs. Mobert Schwartz will give sketches from the Junior League's forthcoming production of "Peter Pan." These previews of the Barrie play come from what will be a special feature of Rosetime Week, soon to be observed in Birmingham. Both women are talented dramatists.

BIKES

e You Footloose And Fancy Free? Better Read This

If you have that "let's get away from it all" feeling one of these spring afternoons, there's no reason you shouldn't do something about it, according to J. T. Griffin. His answer-he has nine of the is bicycles.

They are making a colorful sple of blue and red against the back-ground of the Student Activity building as they stand there inviting you to take a ride "over the hills and far away."

The proprietor of this latest addition to the business life of the campus, Mr. Griffin has imported the nine bikes for student use—at twenty cents per hour. "Special rates for all day, or for a party," he hastens to add, when he hears that there's a chance he will get mentioned in the paper.

"The motto of my racket is from Browning," he said. "It's 'O, to be in Ensley, now that April's there!" "That's to give you the wanderlust," according to the mercenary Mr. Griffin, who is very much in favor of wanderlusts just now.

But Fair Sex Voted On This Hit Parade

BY HARRY BURNS

In the Tuesday edition of the Birmingham Post we came upon an article of great interest to the studes of Snavely institute. It seems that our beloved English professor, James Saxon Childers, had been selected as one of the ten best looking males in the local district. Naturally the selection had been made by a group of females (who else could have slipped so?).

Being a celebrity, Mr. Childers made a later-than-usual appearance for his first class Wednesday morning. He was greeted by bursts of applause from his student admirers, and after many questions as to how it felt being a beauty prize winner he modestly replied:

"Well, students, I frankly feel that the judges were very discerning young ladies. They felt that merit should be rewarded."

"Mr. Childens do you feel that reward after years of no recognition at all?" your looks have won their deserved

"Yes, quite so. It was a very leasant surprise."

pleasant surprise."

To those students who are fortunate in not having Mr. Childers for English we hereby describe his appearance to you so at some early date you too may walk up and shake the hand of an honest-to-goodness beauty prise winner. He is tall, well-bulk, and smiles in the simple manner of a ten-year-old. He strides across the campus carrying a battered old brief case. In contrast with his dignity he wears his felt hat with the brim snapped up instead of down, this perhaps another gesture to impress the women folk with his hardy constitution.

COUPLE ARE ON HONEYMOON

Honorary Prexy



MAJOR BOWES

In a nation-wide broadcast yesterday evening came the official word of Dr. Snavely's successor. For the first time in a long career Major Bowes, is to serve as president of a college. A document, impressive with seals and signatures, is to be placed in the Chrysler Museum in New York proclaiming that Major Bowes is the honorary president of Birmingham-Southern College.

GREEK BOYS TO PRESENT ST

Six Groups Gunning For Cup Held By Theta Kaps

Tonight the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring its annual Stunt Night program in the Student Activities building. Indications are that the quality of the program will be up to the usual standard, as some of the Greeks have been at work on their contributions for several weeks.

Competition will be keen among the seven fraternities for a cup presented each year to the winner. This cup is not for permanent possession and must be won consecutive times to be retained.

The cup is held at present by the Theta Kappa Nus.

The inter-frateralty committee in charge of arrangements is made up of Frederick Mayer, Richard Sexton, and James Trotman. The boys in charge of their fraternity's stunt are: John Tillis, K. J., Bill Downs, A. T. O.; John Ooleman, S. A. E.; Billy Chapell, Beta Kappa, Tom Carter, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lucius Evins, Theta Kappa Nu, and Guthel Stewart, Delta Sigma Phi.

The program will begin at 8 sharp and stunts will be presented in this order: S. A. E., K. A., Pl Kappa Alpha, Beta Kappa, Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and dormitory boys will also compete, the winner in this group receiving a large cake.

Tickets are priced at fifteen cents, the committee says.

Kansas City Goal Of These Two Lovebirds

At a called meeting of the fac-uity at 11:15 Thursday Dr. Guy E. Snavely made this announce-

"This very brief faculty meet-ing is the most unusual one I have ever called. I have the re-sponsibility of telling you that I aponsibility of telling you that I have never had to drop a person from our staff before. I take this way of announcing that one person is dropped summarily today from our staff. That person has broken a rule of this college which says two members of the anne family cannot teach on this faculty. ulty.

"I am obliged to drop from the staff ef.fective today Mins Made-lyn Thomas.

"She has been tampering with the affections of our Dean and they are now on their honeymoon to Kansas City."

An incredulous student body, still wary from the recent April Pool holiday, heard the news yesterday that Dean Wyatt W. Hale, the city's best known bachelor, had married Miss Madelyn Thomas, assistant registrar, and that the bride and groom had headed their can northward without prankish students having the chance to tie so much as one tin can on the rear of the Hale Buick.

Word of the happy culmination of their romance came from the lips of faculty-members to whom the announcement was first made shortly before noon Thursday.

Dean Hale is a graduate of Bir-mingham-Southern and Stanford University. At Stanford he received a doctorate in the field of Educa-tion.

Both Dr. Hale and Miss Thomas are long-time members of the col-lege official family.

Preaching Series Is Launched By Student Ministers

The Ministerial Associate Preaching Mission for the sessenseter will begin Monday in any appearance of the sessenseter will begin Monday in a part of the two "Ya" in Munger surfum with Harry Moore as spet The Preaching Massion this semi-replaces the regular Religious phasis Week held every spring an off-campus speaker being placed by the college theology and the sometime will handle unhering under the direction of Cooper, and the sometics will hand be seen as the semi-rection will be seen as the semi-rection of the semi-

nish special manic for each service.

The services will be held in the chapel at Munger Hall each evening at 7:30, and also will no courje the regular chapel periods Wednesday and Friday. The speakers, cheer from the Ministerial Association by vote of the members, are: Jack Edgar, Monday night; Fisches Howington, Tuesday night; Fisches Howington, Tuesday night; Fisches Howington, Tuesday night; Fordon Atkelson, Friday morning, and Walter McLeod, Friday night; Gordon Atkelson, Friday night; Gordon Atkelson, Friday night; Gordon Standard Monday night; Gordon Standard Malter McLeod, Friday night; Gordon Malter McLeod, Friday night; Gordo

Students and all friends of the college are issued an invitation to share in the services of the week.

There will be refreshments every night after preaching.

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SANE ATHLETICS

John Hopkins University in Baltimore seems to think education is more important than athletics.

In this curious state of mind, it abolishes paid admission to football and other athletic games, and will neither pay guarantees to visiting teams, nor accept them when its teams play away from home.

The Baltimore educators really seem to think it is possible to conduct college athletics on an amateur basis, and play games for fun and health, rather than gate receipts, and recruit teams after the students have come to college, instead of scouting for them beforehand.

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In short, they seem to assume that college sports may be run as sanely in America as in England and other countries that have avoided athietic hysteria, professionalism and commercialism.

Absurd as it seems, they might just possibly be

right.

It will be interesting to see how far the example spreads.—The Huntsville Times.

We read in a sister publication, "The Student," of Miami University, where the Athletic Director has turned a blast on that paper for alleged lack of coperation. "The Student," it seems, refused to proclaim the basketball team a world-beater when it ran up a winning streak of one consecutive game. Of course up a winning streak of one consecutive game. Of course this is most lamentable lack of cooperation. It is diff-if-cult to imagine a situation in which a school paper dares to have a mind of its own. It is hard to visualize a spot in which a student publication didn't cater to every whim of the athletic department. We can scarcely believe "The Student" would refuse to feed its readers the pre-digested pap that athletic departments (in big schools) hand out. This of course is palpable lack of cooperation. This of course should be bitterly condemned. That anyone should question the omniscience, the omnipotence, the omnitude of the athletic department is a staggering shock. (College presidents have lost their jobs for less). We view with alarm this evidence of thought at a sister college. We can state with pride that no one on THE GOLD AND BLACK would ever be guilty of such a thought or any thought.

THE TEXTBOOK MENACE

Questions arise quite often in student discussions as to the changing of textbooks yearly or, at least, to frequently. Why do textbooks have to be changed so frequently? It is quite true that most of the books are used from year to year but it is also the case that in several courses the texts are discarded with regularity. Although it is admitted that material and teaching standards are subject to change we cannot be made to believe that the change necessitates new textbooks every year.

Certain subject to

every year.

Certain subjects in the curriculum are fairly well standardised. This may be said of the first courses in languages, literature, grammar and history. A text of such subject matter cannot very well be outmoded in a year or two.

A book for any course should be chosen with a view towards fuifilling the requirements of the course not for one year but for several. A text which necessitates change after a year's use, apparently, was not selected with forethought and discrimination, Many students are forced to spend their much-needed funds in buying books that will be a complete monetary loss to them after their usefulness as texts has been terminated.

rew of us have money to throw away as victims experiments in choosing textbooks. A more careful dy of text requirements for the courses with ample ethought for the student should, be the aim of the actors of textbooks in the University.—Tulane Hulla-

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

Twinning:

Gene Looney looks a great deal like Andre Kostelanetz, the orchestra leader, on whose program Loulle Jean Norman, Southern alumna, sings. Virginia Bartlett and Anne MacDonald are another two who look alike. Ralph Adams looks like Bob MacRaney, WSGN organist and announcer. Jim Ford, some years from now, could pass for the Mr. Childers of shirt fame. The irrepressible Joanna Thorpe, initiated in the popular strategy of Birmingham-Southern girls, remarked of Mr. Childers recently. "He looks just like the hero out of a historic movie."

Now listen, Charles Kessler, why don't you unbend and give the young lady a break. We think she's grand and if you don't get busy right away, you're going to be so far behind another certain young man we know, that it's just going to be calamitous. We understand that he's not getting very much encouragement but that's all right. You just wait—and you'll be sorry.

Oh well, the teacher may not think his poetry is tearing through our thick cerebrae but we can understand quickly enough what that poet man meant when he said: "The world is too much with us." We can't figure it out either.

Perhans Artemesia Brooks is what Fritz Kreisler meant when he

More short shots: Charles Brothers takes the prize for being the most distinguished looking student (N. B. We said student.) We have the same comment of him a biographer made of Lord Byron. "There's a world of mind in his eye."

Everett Barnes works on old sailing ships during the summer-when they're in dry dock.

Dr. Reynolds, besides being a nationally known authority on bugs, is an accomplished organist and composer, having written and orchestrated an anthem for his McCoy Memorial Choir.

As far as we can gather details from those going to Atlanta (or-was it New Orieans'), it was Hugh McEniry (or was it Don Sims?), who spent 60c (or was it 90c?), for a couple of ginger ales (or was it cham-pagne?), which he funneled down a comely lass only to find out she was engaged (or was it married!) already.

He met her on the dance floor-which suggests both of them had had too much anyhow.

All the lads except Mayer bought Sunday papers to find out what transpired at the Convention and be ready with some answers. "The Doctor had things well in hand," Don said, "so we left."

Overheard in the cafeteria kitchen:
First oyster: "Where are we?"
Second oyster: "'Deacon has us in this stew."
First: "Then what on earth does he want with both of us?"

Thish match won't light."

"Washa madda with it?"
"I dunno, it lit all right a minute ago."

Don't look now but you're wasting your time dirty-nosing that guy he's only the lab assistant, not the one who gives the grades!

THINGS WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT:

Conventional girls.

The fast approach of commencement.

That overwhelming yen to get away from it all.

Sophomoric upperclassmen who martyr themselves on the altar of
a-curricular activities. Equally sophomoric upperclassmen afraid they will be detected in act of doing something for the school.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow. It followed her to Birmingham, now look at the darned thing.

"Prof. Hunt, is that dog really a bloodhound?"
"Sure—Oscar—come over here and bleed for the man."

First Burgiar: "Where have you been?" Second Burgiar: "In the SAE house." First: "Lose anything?"

Hangnail sketch of Society Editor Matthews: She has given up horseback riding because the nag kept getting caught in revolving doors. (Now where did we hear that one?)

Mr. Childers got listed as one of the "10 typical handsome men of Birmingham in Tuesday's POST." He says he still likes the NEWS better, they pay him money and leave out the picture. He has expressed publicly his appreciation of the discernment of those Birmingham ladies who picked him, and will give them a fifty-cent discount on his next book. We hear Leslie Howard is already looking fearfully in the direction of our town, sensing competition.

The Greagan sisters sure have got pull. They promise four Cornell boys they could get their names in our dirt column and sure enough, here they are: William 'B. White, Brewster Ward, Roy Lockwood, and John Hanny. We never heard of them. You never heard of them. But J. Forster has heard all he wants to hear of them, thanks. But we hear you couldn't see the quartet of little playmates for the Packard. But this whole thing is kind of allly.

Jewel Trotman has accepted a ring from Clayton Mercer—the lucky stiff. In announcing their engagement we say, "Lots and lots of luck, you two!"

We hear tell the Theta Us were very, very diplomatic (???) in serving up bids to their dance of yesternight. One Theta U, was in such a dither shout it her bed just ups and subsides beneath her a night or two before the hop. (Now we wonder how Palmer Long found that out.)

Then to trail off into nothingness
ADD SOCIETY
"Refreshments were served and the late hour." were served and the group caught lightning bugs

AROUND WASHINGTON

BY MARVIN COX (Associated Collegiate Press Corre

UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE NIECES

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There are no West Points and Amapoliss in brave young co-eds who want to do or die for the country, and, incidentally, be assured of a good livin

During the past two years, however, Uncie San has offered his nieces something new in the way neducation and training. In this period about 370 young women, mostly of college aga, were placed in some 40 camps where, for a period of weeks, they lied in healthful environments, and received instruction in various courses of study.

While in camp each girl had certain tasks assi While in camp each gar had certain lasks asign to her and she aided in doing the work necessary the functioning of the camp organization. Most of camps had "study councils" and the girls in some the camps achieved an entire self-governing status.

Uncle Sam paid the campers a nominal si work they did in addition to meeting all so of the camp.

This year additional camps have been establi in various parts of the country and the gals who a break are getting one from the federal government.

SYPHILIS DISCUSSED

The federal war on veneral discussed instituted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran is reached the colleges. This week 80 young men and women, student at American University here, assembled at that institution to hear an address on the long tabooed subject by an official of the Social Hyglene Society.

SEAT ON 50-YARD LINE: \$.00

The action of Johns Hopkins University some time ago in adopting a policy of free admission to affile contests participated in by its teams has aroused on siderable comment in the east. Some commentation hall the Hopkins move as a healthy indication of the trend away from commercialism. Other observers as what cynically say that the Hopkins' teams, new standing except in lacrosse, could not be accused of fessionalism because their athletes aren't good and

Educators and officials have praised Johns Roje kins' move, but it is significant that none of them his hastened to follow the lead of the Baltimore institu

One of the longest strings of college victories mup fell several days ago when Haryard defeated a Yale swimming team. For 13 years, through 160 meets, the Yales had never tasted defeat. The couple of weeks ago, the inevitable happened and string was broken. Navy beat Yale in March, 1924, a tit was not until March, 1937, that the Yale Sine agivent down in defeat. Which is some swimming!

ACTIVITIES A VICE?

Often we hear it said that college politicians as extra-curricula honor-seekers waste time in pursulathose outside goals. We hear that college political seldom follow through when they are graduated, of spite their glowing achievements of college days.

In after years, this ex-college politician, became the dean of the University of Indiana Law School, in tional Commander of the American Legion; and January he completed a four-year term as governed. Indiana. Now he is in Washington making ready is his departure for the Philippines where he will be it commissioner at a salar yof \$18,000 a year, plus a hard some palace which is furnished for use as the His Commissioner's residence.

In 1940 the former class officer and college offinany be a strong contender for the Democratic put dential nomination. But whether he reaches the production ont, he will have had a highly successful litical career.

So it would seem, that college politicians some follow through and apply the knowledge they acquir in college elections to the tamer ones on the outside

This man is Paul McNutt. He received his belor's degree from the University of Indians in and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

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SOCIETY

THETA UPSILON SORORITY HAS ITS DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Gwendolyn Brown Led Dance With Mr. Watkins

The effective lead-out was formed The effective lead-out was formed of a huge rainbow against a back-drop of black. This arrangement carried out the sorority colors of almow tinks. Members and their gates entered the dance floor brough the rainbow and danced the presentation cotillion to "Rainbow On the River."

Miss Brown's attractive gown was of white figured with lavender flowers and fashioned with a high neckline and full skirt. The presi-dent was presented with an arm bouquet of yellow roses by the so-cetty.

Miss Sue McNeely, whose date as George Jackson, wore a gown was George Jac of blue chiffon.

Miss Alice Wenz was with Ar-thur Cook and wore a tailored eve-ning frock of white crepe.

Miss Jessie Cartwright was gowned n a frock of blue lace which had ahort jacket. Her escort was mes Kay.

James Kay.

Miss Dee Foster who was escorted by Bill Sims wore a rose crepe frock shot with cellophane threads and fashioned on period lines.

Miss Bessie Davis' frock was of dusty pink chiffon and featured a fitted bodice and cape. Her date was Herbert Hule.

Miss Martha Moon was gowned in a period of pink net worn over taffets. Tom Carter escorted her.

Miss Charlotte Hall who was escorted by Fred Penton wore a smart

Miss Charlotte Hall who was es-corted by Fred Penton wore a smart gown of striped moussettne de sole. Miss Margaret Cain whose date was Fred Spence wore a dress of pink net fashioned swing style. Miss Estelle Cibson, escorted by Emmete Thompson, wore a rose taffets frock with full skirt. Miss Birdle Hegman's costume was of flowered carse mede on princess.

of flowered crepe made on princess lines. Eugene Looney was her es-

Miss Jean Hight who was escorted by Tom Ringo wore a pink frock which featured dust ruffles at the hem.

at the hem.

Aquamarine chiffon was the choice of Miss Evelyn Lowery who was accompanied by James Argo.

Miss Florence Snipes who was escorted by Ed Sullivan wore sky-blue net dress over taffets.

Following the dance, members and their guests were honored at a breakfast narty at the Thomas Jef-

Following the dance, members and their guests were honored at a breakfast party at the Thomas Jef-ferson Hotel. Chaperons for the evening were parents of the mem-bers and patronesses of the sorority.

MARINELLO PERMANENTS OF DISTINCTION AS LOW AS

DANIELS MARINELLO BEAUTY SALON

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Abigail Grizzle

April Fool issues are funny things. Everyone denies having any Members of Theta Upsilon So-rowith entertained Thursday evening with their annual spring dance at the Pickwick Club. Miss Gwendolyn grown, president, led the dance with Mac Watkins.

Pigeon Pays Visit

Whenever speeches trudge determinedly beyond the half hour mark listeners are grateful for a little diversion. Just any kind of diversion will do. Ardent students of an 'ology tore their attention from the lecture to watch the flutterlings of a pigeon on the window ledge. She took a fancy to that yawning cavern, the window, and prissed up to see what was inside. Then she ruffled her neck feathers, cocked an eye, sidled pensively, and withdrew. But only for a moment. Three times did that indecisive bird saily up to the sill'edge while the wretched students watched and prayed that she flap inside for a visit. But with a final tail-waggle, she left as if such a thought had never crossed her downy mind. downy mind.

That Window

At the Pi Gamma Mu dinner after the speaker had covered Bulgarian history from the aborigines to the decline of Rome, one damsel decided she was warm. Dr. Bathurst gallantly effered to open the window. Dr. Shanks joined him and they both putered. Then they held a conference on the subject. Richard Sexton expressed his views on the window opening question. The window was unimpressed. By then the speaker had paused and the assembled audience was laying bets. At that ciucial moment, in strolled the watter, twisted the latch, and threw open the window all in one nonchalant movement. Spurred on by this and Mr. Yelanjian's vociferous appliause, Dr. Posey and Martin Kruskop' opened all the other windows thus insuring the discomfort of all and allowing the speaker to resume his history.

Prof. Coins Word

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Dr. Myers is now sponsoring a movement for the popular usage of a word coined by him, namely DUP. Quoth he, "To 'don' a coat is a contraction of 'do on' and to 'doff' a hat is a similar contraction of 'do off." Why then can't one say 'dup' for 'do up'?" So please henceforth let us 'dup' Christmas packages at Christmas and "dup' our hair on curlers before breakfast but not be "duped" the morning after the big dance.

Queer Things

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It's all very well to have the Notebook Habit but one does eatch oneself recording queer things. A well
known physician was overheard
grumbling his opinions, "I'd just
as soon eat boiled shucks as to eat
as tring beans in New York." And
in Woolworth's one of Birmingham's
best known and beloved globe-toting dowagers confided in a piercting dowagers confided in a piercting dowagers confided in a piercting whisper to a friend, "I've JUST
discovered bolby pins and I DON'T
see how I ever got along without
them!"

Root Fitch, Michigan farmer, af-ter inheriting a fortune of more than a million dollars, decided to treat his home to new wallpaper.

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MISS KATHERINE LIDE

As one of the four senior members of the May Day Court, Miss Kath-crine Lide is a potential Queen of May. Miss Lide, vice president of Pl Beta Phi, is a member of the Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Iota and Pl Gamma Mu besides having received many other honors in her four years on the Hilltop. This, is the first in a series of pictures of the possible choices for May Queen. Since his name seemed so funny

> to others, Robert Funni of Detroit has petitioned the court to have

it changed to Robert Howard.

Paint and Patches In Charge of Open House

Paint and Patches, dramatic or-ganization at Birmingham-South-ern, will be host on Sunday after-noon at the weekly open house. This event will take place from 3:30 until 5 o'clock and will be given in the reception room of the Stock-ham Woman's Building.

Miss Sara Dominick, president of Miss Sara Dominick, president of the club, and Misses Martha Mat-thews and Laura Ross Moore, vice-president and secretary, will receive the guests at the door, Mrs. Bolite Wallace Moore, dean of women, will preside at the tea table.

An effective arrangement of white dogwood and iris will be used to decorate the tea table whien will be appointed in crystal and silver. Other spring flowers will be used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Moore will be assisted in serving by Misses Alice Jones, Lucy Smith, Ellen Cross, Sara Griffith, Martha Mosely, Hal Fleming, Mary Frickhoeffer, Annetse Mitchell, Grace Cutter, Margaret Dominick.

Cther members of the club in-c'.de Misses Christine Bryant, Enlyn Colmant, Margaret Bates, Josephine Harris, Ruth Keener, Frances Ann Perdue, Betty Fetree, Ann Ray, Pattle Smith, Andre Stephenson and Bill Sulzby, Tom Smiley, Henderson Walker, Charles Barnes, Archie McGillvray.

Guy-"I'm writing a book without any women in it."

Girl-"Oh, your diary, eh?"—Se-

JIBBERINGS

BY POLLY GREEN

Tom Mix has come and gone in a flourish. In Loveman's Tom and Mrs. Mix went shopping. It seems shat madame wanted some boots, white boots. The clerk, awed by the high-heeled, white ten-gailon-hatted, riding pantsed Mr. Mix, was alow to catch on. Then a gleam of recognition showed. He frotted off efficiently and came back bearing proudly a pair of white, furtimmed galoshes. "Oh no" murmured Mrs. Mix reprovingly, "I want BOOTS." "Oh," said the clerk. Then hopefully, "We have BLACK boots and BROWN boots." No," said the lady, "I never wear anything but white." And that was that.

So Much Weather, Isn't It?

The weather is amazing Picnics spring up all over the place only to be squelched by ski temperature. The Pi Phi steak fry was tricky. They had weinles. Cofield tricky. They had weinles Coffield insisted on eating prodigious amounts of chocolate cake and Elenita Biard seemed vastly interested in the question of the extraordinary deliciousness and delectability of the slaw.

Mrs. Herrick experienced the delightful sensation of having the words "spifty" and "natty" applied to her all in one evening. She was busy giving banquets to that well-fed philosophy class and looked absolutely charming in a white jack-

solutely charming in a white jack-eted black trimmed dress.

Costanzo A Thespian?

Al Costanzo revealed an amazing amount of histrionic shility in the Italian play presented before Phi Sigma Iota the other eventing. Even Kitty Parker, absorbed in the antics of a balloon doll, was startled into giving her absolute attention. Sarah Dominick acted as interpreter for the audience, bringing into play her enormous knowledge of Italian.

More presidents are coming on

Italian.

More presidents are coming on the acene. Norma Jean is to be the new K. D. head with help from Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Margaret Basenberg and Anne Ray.

In class Monday, Mr. Hunt addressed Katherine Sims thusly, "Miss Sims, is the deak next to you vacant?" She answered matter-offactly, "No sir, Miss Lide has had a look of vague worry ever since.

Mrs. W. H. Florence of Nisara Falls, arriving home after a shop-ping trip, discovered that her dia-mond ring was missing. On re-moving her overshoes later, she found the ring embedded in a rubber heel.

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DEBATE SOUAD RETURNS FROM ROAD JOURNEY

Forensic Frat Taps Large Group For Membership

Membership

A four-man debate team from Birmingham-Southern returned today from a round of debates on the road which found them engaging such schools as Furman, Mercer, Presbyterian College, So uth Carolina, Geogia Tech and Emory.
Those making the foray into Georgia and South Carolina were Everett Barnes, Clyde Pippen, Bill Sulzby, and Alvin Binzel.
They discussed with other teams the questions: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages for Industry; and Resolved that intercollegiate football should be abolished.
Other out-of-town appearances of the debate team so far this season have been to Alabama College, Aubana. At home they have argued with Spring Hill. Auburn, Montevallo, Wesley Foundation of the State University, Floridas, South Carolina, Georgia Tech and Mercer. Forensic men from here have been serving as Judges in high school debates in several instances lately, and they have put on demonstration debates before high school audiences in the district.
Freshmen have debated Auburn, the University, Mgh schools.

Tau Kappa Alpha Picks
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from the city's high schools.

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New men were picked for menibership in Tau Kappa Alpha, camplership in Tau Kappa Alpha, camplership in Tau Kappa Alpha, camples forense from Friday in chapel. They are J. M. Trotman Bill Sulzby, Murray McClusky, Fred Blanton, Bill Whetstone, Robert Hagood, David Rheinhardt, Oscar Hargett, Sara Dominick, Mary Bell, Bill Dalrymple, Buford Trutt, Anne Ratliffe, Grace Robins, William Powers, and J. D. Prince.

This group will be initiated tomorrow afternoon and the ritual will be followed by a dinner-debate against Emory here, with Blanton and Dalrymple speaking for the Southern cause.

against Emory here, with Blanton and Dalrymple speaking for the Southern cause. In the absence of Dr. M. E. Evans, head of the speech department, who is studying in England, C. C., Weaver took over the strenuous forensic program carried out this spring and coached the varsity and freshman debaters and directed their activities.

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To Psychology Fraternity

Miss Dee Foster will be hostess on Saturday evening when she en-tertains the members of Pl Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, at a steak fry at her home in May-

fair.

Guests are invited for \$6:30 supper which will be served on the terrace adjoining the house. After the picnic supper games and contests will be enjoyed around a bonier. This meeting will be the annual spring social of this group. Miss Foster is the president of the organization. A list of other members includes: Misses Evelyn Wiley, Page Haralson, Loudel Garrett, Florence Norton, Kitty Parker, Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Murphy, Julia Elliott, Sara Wyatt, Gwendolyn Brown, Henderson Walker, Paul Burleson, Charles Corbitt, and Louis J. Yelantian.

Alumni expected to be present liat, John Hamilton, Miss Jane Harare Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong, alson, Dr. J. E. Bathurst is the fac-

Supper

Honoring the members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Miss Dorothy Maynor entertained on Tuesday evening with a Dutch supper.

The supper was decorated with red and yellow tulips and individual place cards also carried out the Dutch motif. Later in the evening, the group attended a theatre party at a downtown show.

The members enjoying this courtesy were Misses Mary Virginia Respess, Katheine Winters, Elna Erickson, Jo Marian Lackey, Artemisia Brooks, Sara Ella Taylor, Rosalyn Scarbrough, Lucille Gar-lington, Dora Henley, Rita Lea Har-rison, Sarah Shepard, Alma Hays Howell, Betty Stuart, Mary Jo Zu-ber, and Mrs. Margaret Vines.

Dee Foster Hostess Miss Maynor Gives Alpha Chi's Elect Thomas, and R. E. Tyler, the ne To Psychology Gamma Phi's Miss Winfield To Psychology Gamma Phi's Miss Winfield Hoover. President

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, officers were elected to serve for the coming year, Midred Jo Winfield was elected president. Other officers are: Grace Culter, vice-president; Jewell Trotman, recording secretary; Winseld Trotman, recording secretary; Wargaret Hubbard, treasurer; Eleanor Jones, rush captain; Jo Finke, scholarship chairman and publicaty; Sara Helen Overton, social chairman, and Sarah Hoover, warden. Installation was held for the new officers Wednesday in the chapter room.

chapter room.
Miss Mae Richardson has been elected to be the delegate to the national convention this summer. The convention is to be held in Montana. Miss Sara Helen Overton is the alternate delegate.

is the alternate delegate.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega
will entertain on Saturday at a
luncheon party complimenting Miss
Christine Cheney, retiring alumnae
advisor, and Mesdames Richard

Hoover.

Honoring another of the alumnse. Mrs. Robert Kimbron Greyn Walton), the sorority members also entertained at a miscellaneous tesshower for this recent bride. This event took place at the hone distance of the sorority were Miss Loudent of the sorority were Miss Loudent of the sorority were Miss Loudent Heide, from the University; Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Arthur Hanes, Miss Katherine Walton, Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. Richardson.

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Jimmie Nolen Takes School Tennis Crown

FAST MATCHES FEATURE PLAY AS FINALISTS WADE THROUGH

BY JAMES HERRING BY JAMES HERRING
Jimmie Nolen, a sophomore transfer student serving his first year
at Birmingham-Southern, won the
school tennis tournament over
James Posey in the finals last Friday, in a thrilling five set match.
The score was 6-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
Posey showed great potential powt, but he was out of condition.
He was number one man on the
Woodlawn High School tennis team
for two years.

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Woodlaw High School tennis team for two years.

Noien lagged during the first two sets, looking them by a much greater margin than the score Indicates. Then when Posey began to the Noien started playing his best game. He was clearly master in the last three sets of play.

The tournament brought out several likely players. In the semi-finals Noien beat James Johnston convincingly, but Johnston shows promise of coming along fast. Posey beat Pruett in a very close match in the semi-finals.

Details of the opening rounds:

FIRST ROUND Hunter defeated Dwiggins, 6-1,

2-6, 6-3. Pruett defeated Phillips, 6-3, 9-11, 9-7.

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Wingo defeated Prince, 6-1, 6-1.
Posey defeated Clowdus, 6-2, 6-4.
Johnston defeated Fleckner, 6-1,

6-2. Hagood defeated Lively, 6-2, 6-2. Nolen defeated Tenaille, 6-2, 6-1. Guffin defeated Christian, 8-6, 3-6, 9-7. Burleson defeated Culverhouse, 7-5, 5-7, 12-10.

SECOND ROUND Pruett defeated Hunter, 1-6, 6-1,

7-15. Posey defeated Wingo, 6-2, 6-2. Johston defeated Hagood, 6-0, 7-5. Nolen defeated Guffin, 6-3, 6-4.

SEMI-FINALS Nolen defeated Johnston, 6-2, 6-1. Posey defeated Pruett, 7-5, 6-4. FINALS

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BRIEFS

NAMES OFFICERS

Kenneth Morland, Kappa Alpha was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the weekly meeting Mon-

C. A. at the weekly meeting day.

Morland, formerly vice president of the group, succeeds David Reinhardt, a Theta Kappa Nu.

Elected to aid the new president was Claude Whitehead, as vice president; Buford Truett, as secretary, and George Chison, as treasurer. They will be installed Monday. The new president is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

FROM THE Editor's Mail

GRATITUDE

April 7, 1937.

The Editor:

I wish to express through the GOLD AND BLACK my appreciation for the sweet Williams sent to my room on Wednesday. April 7. Since they were sent anonymous-If I have no other means of conmunicating with the sender.

I thank you,

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM FORT MOORE.

Sparks Fly Under Hudson River



Deep under the Hudson river this workman and others are busy completing one of the biggest tunnel projects for vehicular traffic ever attempted under the busy waterway. The welder is working on the double thoroughfare Midtown Hudson tunnel, e \$37,500,000 project partly financed by PWA funds.

Stranger—I came in because I read your advertisement for a man to retail canaries.

Proprietor—Oh, yes, Are you experienced in that line?

Stranger—Oh, no. I just wanted to ask how the canaries lost their tails.—Anniston Hi.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

S. C. DEBATERS HERE

Clariosophic Literary Society, at their last meeting was host to the debate team from South Carolina University. They were opposed by Oscar Hargett and Fletcher Howgroup of Birmingham Southern. Dr. Charles Bell, Anniston, speaks tonight, and Dr. M. L. Smith speaks tomorrow night. Discussion groups will be held during the day members from 'all denomination. The subject discussed was: "Resolved that Congress Should Regulate Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours."

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INTRAMURALS

Monday marks the opening of the Interfraternity Softball season. Softball has replaced baseball as the spring sport activity of the Interfraternity Council.

This is the second year softball as found favor with the Greek corts moguls. Games will be played sports moguls. Games will be played in Munger Bowi, two each afternoon on the schedule, which will be each Monday and Friday. Games start at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Here is the completed schedule:

April 12

Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Sigma

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Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Sigma
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Pi K. A. vs. Kappa Alpha.
April 16
Beta Kappa vs. S. A. E.
A. T. O. vs. Kappa Alpha.
April 19
Pi K. A. vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. A. T. O.
April 23
Beta Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha.
April 23
Beta Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha.
S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.
April 26
Beta Kappa vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Pi K. A. vs. Delta Sigma Phi.
May 3
A. T. O. vs. Theta Kappa Nn.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.
Ns. Pi K. A.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.
May 10
B. A. E. vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Beta Kappa vs. A. T. O.
May 14
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
May 14
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
May 14
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
May 17
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Kappa.
May 17
Delta Sigma Phi vs. S. A. E.

Dog Stands Trial After Nipping



King, a handsome police dog of Chappaqua, N. Y., led a dog's Chappaqua, N. Y., led a dog's life while waiting for Justice of the Peace Hamilton Hicks to decide whether he could continue to lead a dog's life. King, accused of viciousness after nipping an 8-year-old boy, stood trial while his two young pals, Johnny, left, and Andy Burke, stand by him.

Being addicted to poetry we pass this on to you from the Junior League Magazine: You write me neatly, sweetly, That your heart is lead, dead! That, thinking of tomorrow's sor-

rows You will use your head instead.

For I am just a local yokel And you are sold cold On marrying a wiser miser With lots of old gold.

You think that I am left bereft That I walked the plank and sank But I'm engaged to a snooty beauty Whose father owns a bank.—Frank.

Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

—The Alabamian.

Racqueteers Off On Road Trip To Mississippi State

The Birmingham-Southern tennis team left yesterday for its first out-of-town net matches of the season. The trip will carry them through Mississippi where they will meet Mississippi Colege and Mississippi State, the former in a return match.

Mississippi Coilege and Mississippi State, the former in a return match. Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, coach of the tennis team, has named Brooke Shirley, Frank Osment, Hai Childers, Rollin Osgood, and Charles Baader to make the trip.

The Panthers' first home match of the season saw them defeat Mississippi Coilege last week. The locals' win was rather downleng, not a single match being dropped out of the seven played. The Hillsop line-up was composed of Shirley, who played Number One, and Osment, Childers, Osgood, and Baader who occupied the remaining posts. Doubles teams composed of Childers-Osment and Osgood-Shirley defeated the Choctawa decisively in the last two matches.

Scores were:
Osment (Southern) defeated Biswick (Miss.) 6-1, 6-3.

Shirley (Southern) defeated Morrice (Miss.) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Childers (Southern) defeated McAllister (Miss.) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Childers (Southern) defeated McAllister (Miss.) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Baader (Southern) defeated McGhee (Miss.) 6-1, 6-6.

Hotel guest: There are rats in my

room.

Clerk: That's all right; your friends are my friends.

—DuPont Manual.

Doubly Honored

Nolen Is Ugliest Man, Say Stuffers Of Ballot Box

"Ambidextrous, that's me," quoth Jimmie Nolen, when he was in-formed that he had been voted the school's ugliest mug the same day he had won the school's tennis tour-

Noien ran a dead heat with one Gordon Atkelson as the most det-rimental figure to the campus. And as usual a recount was demanded by E. P. Miles who thought that he and his posterity had been deprived of an honor he had virtually cinched.

"It's a gyp," Miles cried out in a moment of bitter angulsh suffered after hearing the results. "I demand a referendum, a recall, and I'll sit on my initiative until I get one." He was lured from his stidown strike by promise of a big, red sucker with a stick and everything.

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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Alabanas
Maytime in spring time seems rather a strange coincidence but phenomena always interest us, especially when the phenomena brings together Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. The film is "Maytime" and needless to say it's another of the great string of MacDonald-Eddy successes.
They sing gloriously in the way in which they captivated so many hearts in "Rose Maxie."

Brusque Etward Arnold patrols across the screen at the Rits this week in "Johnny Meade's Woman." In it he is helped in his emoting maneuvers by Franchen Larrimore, a newcomer to the screen whom you're likely to see more of, Gail Patrick as beautiful as ever, and George Bancroft.

The film is another of the grippingly dramatic type at which Arnold is an expert. Much on the order off his role of "Diamond Jim" and in "Come and Get It." Arnold leaves you trapped between the splender of his acting and the tenseness of the story.

"Cutcast" with Warren Williams and Karen Morley comes to the Empire this week. It's a tale of a man deomed to the anger of a mob because of a lie coming from the lips of a woman who later learned she loved him violently. As is easily guessed, William is the innocent victim and Miss Morley, the accuser.

accuser.

Jackie Morgan and Lewis Stone
do their roles amoothly as secondary performers in this Paramount
picture.

Strand
Tomorrow "Sea Devils" comes to

the Strand. It features the robustest of robusters, Victor McLaglen
in a role which is right down ha
alley. Vivacious Ida Lupino serves
as the feminine interest which taint
so bad at that. She has with he
the noteworthy help of Preston Foeer and Daniel Woods.
Coming Wednesday is "Dangerous
Number" with the delightful pair,
Ann Sothern and Robert Young.

Galax

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Ann Sothern and Robert Young.

Wallace Ford achieves another mighty stride in his comesock trail this week at the Galax. Ford does an envisible job in "Rogue Tavern," a first-run picture with a new twist to the love angle.

Barbara Fepper, she of the Italian nobleman fame, and John Woodbury give Wally their all in the roles they have.

Cantical

the roles they have.

Capitol

Theodora is still in town and she's still running rampant. Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in the year's greatest light romance are on at the Capitol. Needless to say the picture is "Theodora Goes Wild."

This picture, if it continues in Birmingham much longer, will break the all time record for weeks shown.

Man—You are the fifth girl I have proposed to without avail. Girl (kindly)—Well, better wear one next time. Maybe you'll have better luck.—Selected.

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Dr. Hoole Placed In Charge Of New Book Review Page

In its latest issue "Alabama, the In its latest issue "Alsoama, the News Magazine of the Deep South" has added a book review section which it has placed in the hands of Dr. William Stanley Hoole, di-rector of the library.

According to the editors, this will become a set feature of the news magazine. He will review books of special interest to the Southern readers. In line with this policy, the first review has to do with the new novel of Mrs. Allen Tate which revolves around the romantic figure of Nathan Bedford Forrest, dashing cavalry commander during the Civil War.

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Student's World

Student's World

(Continued From Page One)

velop some interest further by talking about new ideas in regard to
it that they have got through their
one of the control of the control of the
ing the world about them. Perhaps
they read to each other, maybe she
makes a hobby of music or painting and tries to get him interested
in that. . . You would expect the
friendship between boys and girls
in college to be comething like that;
they are the cream of the crop,
whether it be thick or thin. .
We have probably passed the bottom of the page already, but we
want to say something more on this
idea of friendship later.

We hope you didn't mind turning
the page.

Paul Shuman, 14, and his brother Mark, 10, picketed their parents' home in Stamford, Conn. for three days with placards reading: "Our Parents are unfair." They wanted a raise in allowance—and got it.

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Momen's faults are many,
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And everything they do.

—The Davidsonia

Jane: "My Scotch boy friend se me his picture yesterday. Joan: "How does he look?" Jane: "I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed."—Selected.

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Timid Woman (who has hired a boatman to ferry her across a riv-er): "Has anybody ever been lost in crossing here?"

Boatman: "No'm, man brother was drowned heah last week, but we found him the next day."





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STUDENT'S WORLD

By MARTIN KRUSKOPF By MARTIN KRUSKOPF
In a spirit as friendly as a pergo can have, we want to make new remarks about the religious emphasis week we have just had, really we don't believe it went ore with us all very well. And the realization that it didn't is this: our speakers of or the most part used deas and words and phrases we have heard so cften that they now strike us without making a new any reason. That is the great criticism leveled at the church today, no sane person challenges the real christian spirit. What is being challenged is the old worn out ways of trying to infuse that spirit not the individual, and the petty and dogmatic interpretation that is often made of the great Christian ideal. Peace and world brotherhood, goodwill and understanding among men are the real Christian ideals and they have been the ideals of all the great philosophies. They are more important today than they have ever been before and their realization is more nearly possible today than ever before, are living issues and they ought to be talked about in vocabulary of living words and ideas.

Dr. Hawk's chape orations are irit as friendly as a per-

Dr. Hawk's chapel orations are interesting things. They appeal to us because they are colorful. But to a smaller group they have appeal because they are colorful. But to a smaller group they have appeal because they are colorful. But to a smaller group they have appeal because they are too and to a section that to us will always be home! The world trend in the organization of society is toward a specific regionalism. That is, we should dream of a great world state, but more immediately of a new South as a part of that great pattern. Young people like all of us here on this campus are charged with this work of construction, with a specific part of that work here in the South. Stand with Vulcan on top of Red Mountain and survey your task. In Ensley are the great furnaces that hall produce the steel for the dams and bridges on our rivers. Over those rails that link us with our sister cities there shall soon be speeding swift new trains. In counless shops and forges there shall be made those articles and devices that will provide a new high standard of living for all. New houses and buildings as beautiful and ingenious as our amazing new cars will replace these present grotesque things of wood and day. That great airliner that sooms in out of the west, rests for a few moments on the eastern edge of town, and then rises swiftly and speeds eastward is a symbol of the new world. or. Hawk's chapel orations

If we are wrong in this, by all means challenge us. On the basis of our own personal investigations, between, though they perhaps are less comprehensive than Baedeker, would have made them, we advance that some shoulety no place where you can enjoy the great delight that comes from eating good food, drinking good coffee (or beer, if your religion allows it), amoking a good pipe, listening to melodic as distinguished from rhythmic) music, and talking as long as you please with your friends. In London there is the coffee house, in Paris, the sidewalk cafe, in Vienna, the beer garden, but in Birming-have been garden, but in Birming-freicher of the imagination you could make do. But all in all, the prevailing idea here about the matter is that cafes and restaurants are places which would only the could make do. But all in all, the prevailing idea here about the matter is that cafes and restaurants are places you don't go to unless you have to and when you do go you eat a lot of stuff that passes for food, and get away as quickly as possible. We need a real eating lace here in town, a place where the students and other people can find an atmosphere of stimulating might work.

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WITH HOUSEHOLD INVENTIONS

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Southern Host to National Meeting



These four student dramatists were selected from the city's conege anesphans to play in a rame production being sponsored by The Birmingham Post over Station WBRC this week. They are shown here before the "mike" as they read their lines. From left to right they are Rae Berliner, Billy Lively, Sara Dominick and Fred Blanton.

OUSTED!

Bachelors Club Sees Duty And Does It-Dean's Name Expunged From Roll Once And For All

BY BOB LUCKIE

A deserted, lonesome office with the word "DEAN" written in cold black letters on the door bore grime evidence today that the Birmingham-Southern College Bachelors Club had lost its founder.

Although stunned by the loss of their founder, the man who said "no woman can ever get me," the six remaining members of the club met all classes Monday morning.

Confusion saturated the atmosphere, however, when the club met last Thursday afternoon to deeded its course of action after the shock came. One member, Dr. R.—

(but I promised not to publish his name) asked that the dean's name be quietly dropped from the roil, but presiding officer, Jimmie Childers quickly reprimanded him and showed the doctor a clause in the state of the carry on the college for the state of the carry on the college for the state of the carry on the college for the state of the carry on the college for the state of the carry on the college for th

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a rope onto the valve. Last of all, and we are getting near the end now, the bucket is suspended by way of rope (same rope) and by way of pulley, from the celling. After filling the bucket with water the machine is ready for operation. As you can clearly see, the weight of the bucket opens the valve and heats the water, if you've lighted the heater. As the water slowly leaks out, the gas slowly turns itself off until finally there is no water, no gas, no heat, and no lights if your bill is as overdue as our bill is overdue. (You can overdue this).

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DEADLINE NEARS FOR CANDIDATES

Zero Hour On Petitions Is Monday At 1 P.M.

The deadline for petitions of students seeking offices in the spring elections is one o'clock Monday, Aprill 19, according to information furnished by Edwin Cooper, president of the student body. Petitions must be signed by ten regular students asking that the student mentioned in the petition be allowed to run for whatever office his petition designates.

Offices to be filled any collections.

Offices to be filled are editor and business manager of The Gold and Black; editor and business man-ager of La Revue; president of the student body; a cheerleader; a pa-rade manager; and three members of the athletic committee.

of the athletic committee.

All students taking 12 hours of college work may vote. Candidates, to be eligible, must have maintained a "C" average in all their work for the preceding semester.

The Student Senate will supervise the election which will be held one week from next Wednesday, April 28. Announcement of the complete slate of candidates will be published in the next issue of The Gold and Black, following the action of the nominations committee in passing on petitions that are handed in.

Shackles Loosed For Brief Period

FRINCETON, N. J.—(ACP)—
Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their anackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton University by the introduction of a "free week," during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.
This plan designed for juniors and seniors, will be conducted experimentally for one year. Upper classmen are being released from classrooms for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

An outstanding feature of the Princeton curriculum has been the amount of self-education expected of juniors and seniors. The free study week is being established to give the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness,

CLASSICS FRAT COMING HERE

Eta Sigma Phi To Bring Noted Scholars

Scholars

Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek Iraternity, will serve as hosts to the national convention of that society to be held here at Southern next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The program is fast taking shape, according to Maurice Crowley, president of the local chapter. Ample time has been allotted, he says for both business sessions and for all social functions.

Expected to attend are members of the fraternity which has chapters at 44 different colleges and universities throughout America. There are to be around a hundred attending the meeting. The convention will gaiher at the Redmont Hotel for its first meetings. There will be an informal reception for the delegates at the Redmont on Thursday night. Friday the group will come to the campus for the delegates will be entertained at Vestavia," the estate of George Ward, where a musical program and an informal garden party have been planned.

Guests prominent in the classical world who will be present are Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College; Dr. Flinkingger of the University of Iowa: Ellis Finger, Jr., of Millsaps College, who is this year serving as national president of Eta Sigma Phi, and Miss Gertrude Smith, of the University of Chicago faculty.

Six Inch Mounted **Telescope Donated** School By Friend

A six-linch reflecting astronomical telescope is the latest addition to the equipment of Birmingham-Southern College. If came last week-end as a gift from Alfred Boyles of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Cleveland.

Equatorially mounted, the telescope has two axes of motion at right angles, one of them parallel to the earth's axis. It has an electric driving mechanism.

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Built by Mr. Boyles, the telescope will be under supervision of Dr. William Ellis Glenn, professor of mathematics at the Hilltop college. Mr. Boyles, a noted metallurgist, is doing etxensive research work in the metallurgy department of the Battelle Institute. He was formerly connected with the metallurgy department of the T. C. Le in this city.

The telescope has been mounted on roof of the Student Activities building, where the star-gasing outfit of the school is being assembled.

COMPETITION

One of the most consistent advertisers we have, Mr. Robert Douglas, manager of the Wood-Pep Station on Eighth Avenue, came out this week with a rival newspaper which is called "Your Friendly Neighbor." It goes to all his customers, and the first issue has a good picture of our friend, Mr. Douglas, on its cover. We greet his new venture with interest and wish it well.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA Theta Sigma Lambda will hold its regular meeting and initia-tion on Friday evening. April 16, 1937, in the Students' Activities building at 7 p.m. All newly in-vited members are expected to be present.

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IF IT'S NOT ONE HOOVER IT'S ANOTHER

We grew faintly tired of the name "Hoover" when it was being worn about on the front pages by our expresident. This feeling toward the name has hardened into active dislike since the notorlous and much publicized head of the G-men. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, has been strutting the monicker even more conspicuously.

In the newspapers it leers at you. From every newsreel he barks staccato orders to us common people to come around and be fingerprinted. Or the venerable weak-sister of the Cabinet, Mr. Homer Cummings, looks earnestly into the camera and defends his aide, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, for whatever may have been his latest headline-hunting maneuver.

The ALABAMA Theater, which has not yet stooped to boring patrons with advertisements of Alka-Seizer and Seven-Up, did run a two-reel advertisement of the marvelous big old bad G-men in March. The Alabama manager told us personally they got no pay for the anythicity. the free publicity.

As if that weren't enough, we had to yawn through a half hour of it last week in our chapel as one of the local G-men described the organization and efficiency of the American OGPU. We were genuinely distressed, no fooling, when you broke out in tumultous applause at the end. Surely you didn't mean it?

When you applauded, you were applauding a de-scription of an arm of our government almost autono-mous in Itself, which has shown a callous disregard of human life that would keep us from approving its activities if nothing else did.

Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, the very able head of New York City police, told Mr. Hoover where he and his G-men could go and what they could do. It is reported that Commissioner Valentine did not like the foolish risk of lives and the melodramatic trappings connected with the capture of an anemic group of gangsters in his city last winter. According to one New York cop, "It looked like scenes at the City Hall right after the First Draft the way those G-men were flooking around that house before they finally got up nerve enough to go in and puil out the three little rats." Commissioner Valentine pointed out his men could have made the arrest without a single passer-by knowing what was going on.

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No indeed. He stalks around fondling a sub-machine gun under his coat. He putters happily in his show room full of the finest personal arsenal outside the War Department—or shows thousands of tourists through his Washington layout. When he is not cuttivating representatives of the big press associations or cooperating with the newsreel boys, he is off somewhere receiving an honorary degree or an honorary membership into something or other.

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And after the mousey and awe-struck pedagogues get through bestowing the honor they sit quietly back out of camera raise while Mr. Hoover strides up and down, growling in slightly louder tones than his sub-ordinates about what big, bad, bold two-gun men with law degrees his G-men are. He will show those old mean gangsters, he says. He will snake them up and head for the nearest airport. (Airplanes photograph so much better and it's hard to get a good light for the cameraman in these dim-lit railroad stations.) And after administering a brief spanking in court the old bad gangsters are hustled off to Alcatras.

It's a great show. It's this new Mr. Hoover's show.

bad gangaters are intested to New Mr. Hoover's show, It's a great show. It's this new Mr. Hoover's show, We are tired of Mr. Hoover and we are tired of his G-men. Even if every last one of them eats Wheaties and can recite Homer in the original, we still don't like them. Will someone take them away?

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

been trying so hard this week to look like at the same time, and the strain of it is Mary Lou Griswold has the dean and registrar ail at the telling on the poor girl.

Individual bouquets were numerous after the Stunt Night of last Friday. Surely there is none to gainsay us when we throw the freshest flowers of all to Mr. Jim "Stokowski" Moriarty, the maestro of the Theta Kappa Niu band . . . , We always knew that cowlick would prove useful, but we didn't know where or how.

Cuthel Stewart will be giving Noel Coward a run for his versatility. He not only starred in but wrote the clever adaptation of the Cinderella story which the Delta Sigs developed . . . And Gene Looney in rompers was positively luscious.

Don't look now, roommate, but it's my diary you've been writing in for the last three days

It was bad enough on Rat Lassiter when he found out some co-eds didn't know who he is. And now that he finds out they don't care he's inconsolable.

In case you didn't know, the reason the Mortar Boards wore rib-bons Wednesday is because they're tapping a week from (Mr. Childers calls it "going on a brag" which practically kills his chances of being Honorary Grand Matron. Marcia Matthews says his grades aren't high enough any how.)

Ask Perry Slaughter at your own risk where the water came from his shave when it was cut off in College Hills recently for over 14 hours.

Sara Jane Hurley, Innes Comer and the third member of the "The Three Horsewomen" certainly get around and up. The telephone pole on the campus is cleaner since they climbed to the top last week.

Ask Elizabeth Jackson about blue gümmed Negroes. E. Greene their bite is poisonous.

Kitty Parker is the newest member of the "I've Grown Up Club.

We still catch ourselves scratching our head over the oldest di-lemma known to dirt-column writing. It's having some juicy enough to be interesting and safe enough to be printable all in the same set of words. That would take some of the agony out of our job. (If some of our former contributors don't busy themselves we are going to lose our squeamkshases though) our squeamishness though.)

Yesterday morning when the staff came to work they found on the Yesternay morning when the stair came to work only found of the editor's desk a gracious tribute from some admirer. It was a beautiful rising with skull and crossbones, and written on it were these words in screaming red: THIS DEATH TRAP MUST GO. It is little acts of thoughtfulness like this that help take some of the burden off our

shoulders.

We have decided to be big about this matter, so if the unknown donor will reveal himself the staff will give him a pass to the Galax—which one of us forgot to use last week. You can't get in the show with it, but at least the spirit is there

See Robin Huckstep if you get a date bid to the Pi Phi dance with the wrong girl's name on it. He knows what to do.

We hear some of the preachers lost part of their fervor this week as part of their energy went into politicking behind the scenes.

Marvin Vickers is soon to write a story for the paper on the sub-ject of "A Freshman's First Sunday at the Dormitory" with excerpts from his own diary. Be on the lookout for it. Autobiography always makes good reading.

If you haven't got your post card from Kansas Clty saying "Having well time Stop Wish you were here" you probably won't

This paper is having a hard time trying to keep a certain picture from being sold to the Kappa Delta sorofity, on account of we've got scruples. The picture is a birthday suft pose of Messrs. Paxton Coleman and Rogers Cox. It is "hot property" and still worse—we know who is about to do this nefarious thing. man and Rogers Cox.

Hai Childers and Porter Terry are big enough not to need nurses, but still and all, they've got 'em. Two of 'em. Nursing them for a strange new disease, this here St. Vincent's dance. And so's your Auntie Septic

In the springtime! Charles Newman serenading—not in the night—but on our own campus to four very, very eager listeners.

There is something deliciously funny about the nonchalant Blard stalks into sociology late, parades across the room, drags a chair back with her, and there, oblivious to Dr. Shankweller's stares, calmly pull out her knitting, fixes it in her lap, and then with hands going at a dizzy pace, proceed to soak up sociology by the paragraph—or whatever unit it is Dr. Shankweiler uses.

We have been asked by the different candidates to mention them as much as possible in the dirt column as they think it will help them. But they're being naive or underestimating our store of information. The stuff we would mention wouldn't heip them.

It has been brought to our attention that Milton Christian was seen patronizing the lace counter of a Bessemer five-and-ten one day this week. We haven't asked him, but it's for those shorts he plays tennis in no doubt. His termis game also takes a lacing now and then, but that's telling.

If you enter our office and see lurid signs that have naught to do with journalism think nothing of it. Just signs of the times. Signs of spring. They read: MEMBERS MUSTA BE PROPERLY DRESSED IN GYM; THIS DEATH TRAP MUST GO, PLEASE USE OTHER ELEVATOR; PARK HERE 25c; PLEASE PAY WHEN SERVED.

AROUND WASHINGTON BY MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON.—The millions that Uncle Sam has
been spending on the NYA student aid program will
only a drop in the bucket if subsidy plans of the Na
tional Education Association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-BlackPletcher bill which would put the government in the
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Three hundred million dollars is almost enough
dough to build six battleships! This money would pay
the cost of a first class war for about two weeks!
The first year of its passage the Harrison-BlackFletcher bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 to be turned
over to the states for education. There would be an
strings attached and no Federal dictation as to how strings attached and no Federal dictation as to how the money should be spent. The second year \$150,000 would be appropriated; the third year \$200,000,000 and increase at this rate to the fifth year when \$500,000 would be split up among the states for education. From the fifth year on, the amount would remain at \$350,000,000.

Thus, time-honored American traditions are being threatened. If this bill goes through, the U. S. government will, the first year of its passage, spend one-fifteenth as much on education as is spent on our war machine.

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This obviously violates our sacred national precent What right-thinking American would fail to protest when his government considers the spending of one-fifteenth as much on education as is expended on the preparation for war?

preparation for war?

But the real import of this subversive attempt by
educate the people is seen best in the fifth year of its
effect. Then the U. S. government would spend onefifth as much for education as it did for battleships
and stream-lined death machines!

The Senate Committee of Education and Labor has
actually reported this bill favorably. The members
have said; in effect, "This bill is okey, let's pass it."

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Fair-minded Americans, however, will probably ex-ert sufficient pressure to defeat this obnoxious relia-tion. Tradition shows that the value of war-mangled bodies, broken lives, and scrapped hopes exceeds that a living, breathing educated youth, so, with tra-ion to guide us, we may yet overcome this threat to our institutions.

Four out of five, say the ads, have pyorrhea; and same proportion of cabinet members have college educations.

Postmaster General Fariey and Secretary of War Woodring are the only members of the president's of-ficial family who failed to receive a college education. Here's where the various members received their

college training: Secretary of State Hull, Cumberland College, in

Tennessee.

Treasury Secretary Morganthau, Cornell. Secretary Swanson of the Navy, V. P. I. and the University of Virginia.

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Attorney General Cummings, Yale.
Secretary Ickes of the Interior, Chicago.
Secretary Wallace, Iowa State.
Commerce Secretary Roper, Trinity College (now Duke) and National University. The latter institution is a night law school here in Washington.

Madame Secretary Perkins, she of the tri-cornered hat, was graduated from Mount Holyoke, and then attended both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. lumbia.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Football must be taken from the gambiers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserve to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Raiph C. Hutchinson, presinent of Washington ann Jefferson College, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college. a college.

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor spaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking." Northwestern University's Dr. Ciarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells "finis" for "ahem-ing and hawing."

"Too many students who are able for the first time to select vithout supervision what they will eat are like-ly to react as the five-year-old who demanded an all chocolate diet on his birthday." Bitter words for a sweet diet by Dr. Ruth Okey, associate protessor of household sciences at the University of California.

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among lege men. Now the males at the University of Wis sin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sess

ing. It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night-clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the

date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again. At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why yes," answered the coed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in it!"



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Attention Members of the Syracuse University radio debute beam are tense with in they await the "go ahoud" signal from the control room. They broaded dramatized debute on marriage problems once each week to a listening audience of 100,000.

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SOCIETY

AMAZONS IN CHARGE OF TEA THIS SUNDAY AT STOCKHAM

BY MARTHA MATTHEWS
Society Editor
The Amazons Club, intersorority
total organization, will entertain
Sunday afternoon at the weekopen house in the Stockham Womails Sara Griffith, president of
the club, Miss Martha Matthews,
the president; Miss Page Haralon, secretary and Miss Dee Foster,
ressurer, will receive the guests.

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measurer, will releve the guess.
In accordance with the Amazon custom of bestowing social favor on the stalwart sex, the club members have asked a group of young gentlemen to assist in the amenities of the afternoon.

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Prexy Ed Cooper, the big boy of the student body, will preside at the tea table which will be spread with lace and centered with Iris and white snapdragons. Spring flowers will be used to decorate the room and the refreshments will carry out the club colors. Mr. Cooper will wear an attractive costume of black broadcloth for the occasion.

occasion.

Hugh McEniwy, Richard Sexton,
James Herring, David Reinhardt,
Tom Carter, Henderson Walker,
and James Trotman who are the
presidents of the social fraternities
on the Hilltop will serve at this
avrices. The Yung gentlemen will on the Hilltop will serve at this courses. The young gentlemen will be costumed in matching suits of black with white lingerie touches and black bows at the neckline. Guests are cordially invited to call between 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

Alpha Chi's Party Compliments Miss Richardson

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Birmingham-Southern will entertain on Satur-day evening honoring Miss Edna Mae Richardson, retiring president of the organization. Miss Richardof the organization. Miss retenard-son, who is a junior, has served as the head of Alpha Chi Omega for the past school year and will be the delegate from this chapter to the national convention of the so-mity which will be held this sum-

mer.
This interesting affair will be given at the home of Miss Sarah Helen Overton in Bush Hills. An ning of games has been planned the guests who will assemble 8 o'clock. Later refreshments

at 8 o'clock. Latter prefreshments will be served.

Members who will be hosts on this occasion are Misses Mildred Jo Winfield, Grace Cutler, Jewell Totman, Winfired Shuff, Margarett Hubbard, Loudel Garrett, Sara Wyatt, Mary Louise Wilson, Eleanment Jones Lings Hinke, Sara More Jones Lings Pinke, Sara

Mary Josephine Finke, Sara fleien Overton, and Sara Hoover. Fledges are Misses Dorothy Ar-nold, Eugenia Stanley, June Brice, Mary Evelyn Chambers, Dorothy Subose, Frances Sayer, Elise Whee-ler, and Helen Hughes.

Gamma Phi Beta Has Three Attending Convention

Convention

Margaret Vines, new president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Jo Zuber, and Mirlam Bagley left Thursday morning to attend a Province conference at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. representatives from Randolph-Macon, Goucher, Rollins and William and Mary will also be present. After attending the conference Miss Zuber will go on to Washington to spend several days with friends.

Members of the sorority entertained on Tuesday evening with a picnic supper at Turkey Creek Palls. After supper marshmallows and songs were enjoyed around an open fire. Later in the evening, the party adojourned to the home of Miss Mary Virginia Respess in Norwood for other entertainment.

Those attending this affair were Rita Lea Harrison, Phillip McCurdy, Rosalyn Scarborough, Frank Burford, Artemista Brooks, Pope Meagher, Dorothy Mayner, Bill McGinnis, Sarah Ella Taylor, Jack Brown, Elna Erickson, Mac Bouchelle, Margaret Vines, Charles Wines, Jo Marian Lackey, E. L. Holland, Mary Jo Zuber, B. J. Loftis, Caroline Gignilliat, Crester Sparks, Mary Virginia Respess, Rogers Tubbs.

Dean Moore Honors Mrs. Snavely Tuesday

Honoring Mrs. Guy Snavely, who will be away next year with Dr. Snavely on leave of absence, Dr. Eoline W. Moore entertained on Tuesday afternoon at a tea at her home in Virginia Heights. At this attractive event Dr. Moore had as her guests the women faculty members and the wives of the other members.

Dr. Moore received her guests wearing 2 gown of turquoise blue starched chiffon. The honoree was attractive in a frock of aquamarine lace which was trimmed with a cluster of self flowers at the neck-

late which are considered at the neck-line.

Miss Lillian Gregory, head libra-rlan, presided at the tea table which was spread with lace and centered by a silver bowl of talis-man roses. The appointments were of silver and refreshments in pastel shades complete at the color scheme. The living room was effectively decorated with many small bowls of pansies and violets.

Miss Gregory was assisted in scrving by Misses Sara Dominick, Loudel Garrett, Annette Mitchell, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Grace Rob-ins, and Florence Norton. Thesoung laddes head the women's organizations at Birmingham-South-ern.

IN RUNNING FOR MAY QUEEN



This is the second of a series of pictures of girls from whom a May queen will be picked. Miss McCoy has been active in many phases of ampus life, and is a member of Pl Beta Phi. She was recently awarded a scholarship in physical education by Northwestern University.

Snavelys At Home

Seniors were reminded anew of the near approach of graduation by an invitation received by all of them this week, asking them to a reception which Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely are giving for them from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the afternoon of April 22. This event will be in the president's home on the campus. This prelude to the commencement season is an annual social event of the apring semester here. All seniors have been mailed individual invitations to attend the reception.

by Northwestern University.

Betty Harris, John McDonald, Peggie Wright, J. M. Trotman, Dorothy Dean, Joe Greco, Frances Sayer, Billy Chappell, Amy Dewbersy, Leonard Winston, Kathrine McGehee, Perry Morgan, Barbara Galaway, George Crult, Dorothy Dominick, Charles Kessler, Muff Wilcox, Carl Screws, Joanna Thorpe, Sam Harris, Margaret Hubbard, Bill Collingnon, Evelyn McNeff, James Carter, Margaret Barksdale, and Mrs. J. M. Trotman.

JIBBERINGS

"Out Of Frying Pan Into Fire" As Fleck's Studes Freed

BY POLLY GREEN

In a campus still sputtering from
the sudden explosion of Romance,
it's hard to discover choice morsels
of jibber, It seems to us that the
thing to do is to find out when
the Dean and his bride will be
coming in for surely they must
have their dose of rice, etc., at
one end of the honeymoon. And
then there is that ghastly (pronounced ghahstly) void, that awesome space of desolation, which was
once the registrar's office. We move
that we plow it under and plant
radishes there.

M. C. Is Arrow Prexy.

that we plow it under and plant radishes there.

M. C. Is Arrow Prexy Another president is being congratulated about the Hilltop; Mary Charles Illingworth is the new Pl Phi prexy. Catherine Sims and Mary Collier are to be assistant gavel wielder and pen pusher respectively.

M. Fleckner took his voluble, though not particularly Gallic, conversationalists on a walking tour of the court du tennis Wednesday. All went well until, in their study of French customs, they wanted to know how to say somersault. There they reached an impasse. M. le professor couldn't apell the French word and la classe couldn't spell the English so what good was a dictionary? Laura Ross thought it was "sombersault; Norma Jean was sure that it wasn't. Oh well, they're too old to do much of the sort of thing anyway. N'est-ce pas? The Amazon tea Sunday will be pust another one of those at homes. Charming members of the opposite ext will be asked to serve the guests prettily, gracious in their daintiest evening dress—suits.

Tennis and White Shoes

Billy Chappell, Amy Dewberyy.

Leonard Winston, Kathrine McGehee, Perry Morgan, Barbara Callaway, George Cruft, Dorothy Dominick, Charles Kessler, Muff Wilson, Cari Screws, Joanna Thorpe, Sam Harris, Margaret Hubbard, Bill Collingnon, Evelyn McNeff, Bill Collingnon, Evelyn McNeff, James Carter, Margaret Barksdale, and Mrs. J. M. Trotman.

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Mrs. Posey Receives Mortar Board At Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Posey were hosts on Thursday evening when they entertained at a buffet supper at their home in Bush Hills. At this interesting courtesy, they honoted the members of the Scroil chapter of Mortar Board at Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Posey received her gu a frock of navy blue batiste which was trimmed with Irish lace. The supper table was decorated with a crystal bowl of tulips and snap-dragons and white candles in crysholders.

dragons and wine caincies in crystal holders.

Also attending the supper party were Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, honorary member of Mortar Board and Mr. Moore, Miss Mary Louise Griswold, alumnae adviser and Dr. and Mrs. William Whiting. Dr. Whiting and Dr. Posey are faculty advisers of Mortar Board.

Members of the organization who were honored at this time are Misses Orace Robins, Gene McCoy, Kathryn Ivey, Jane French. Katherine Lide, Loudel Carrett, Alice Murray, Hazel Hewes and Martha Mathhews.

Beta Kaps Go Out To Grants Mill For Picnic

Last Sunday afternoon the members of Beta Kappa fraternity had a pinch at Grants Mill. The four-teen couples present played games after a picnic lunch.

Those present were: Bill Szabo,



MISS GREGORY'S INSTITUTION FINALLY GETS IN LIMELIGHT

Reading Tastes Of Profs And Students Revealed (With Examples) In Library Publicity Stunt

BY MILTON CHRISTIAN

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It has got to where our editor didn't like to go to the library because ne knew Miss Gregoory or one of her staff would have something pointed to say to him about their never getting in the paper. In desperation (he must have been) he sent me over. So that prying, prowling fellow crawling around among the library cases Wednesday wasn't Frankenstein looking for victims. It was I. (The editor says use "we"). And I was in the midst of some startling discoveries, mainly of a G-Man nature.

I was attempting to determine the kind of literature that the elite of this school read. And, I confess, the results surprised simple and innocent me.

For instance, the last name spread on the eard of "Old Wives' Tales" was that of Mary Lou Griswold. Merely a coincidence of course, but the loss in that office of a secretary seems to have its intimidating effects.

A book entitled "Tree Ancestors"

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A book entitled by had just been browsed into by Charlie Waiton. And on the same sheif was "Fossils" which had last been read by John Tillia.

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Further down the line of heavier reading was a rather lengthy novel bearing the name, "Memoirs of Two Young Brides." Out of sheer geological reasons, I presume, Dr. Poor had last checked this one out. In close proximity was "The Mating Call" which had been recently read by Grace Watson. She seems to have perfected the warwhoop, Judging from the results hanging around her.

Ed. Note-Christian last read

Ed. Note—Christian last read
"Men Never Know.")
(Author's Note—You keep out of

this.)
Ed. Note—You don't have "Author's Note" in a sure 'nough pa-

Ed. Note" in a sure 'nough paper,)

(Author's Note—Who said this was a sure 'nough paper?)

After I squirmed about on my hands and knees for another half hour I found the following scoop:
FLASH: Hugh McEniry, eminent editor of La R.vue, was the iast person to rest his peepers on "The Bridal Wreath," probably because it's spring and today he yam a man.

In noticed also that our faculty is no different from the studes. Dr. Possey was the last to read "No Man Is Single." Dr. Shankwelles was the last to read "No Man Is Single." Dr. Shankwelles was the last person to read "Mother and Four." And Dr. Glenn had just completed reading "A Lost Lady." Even Dr. Coulllette had ventured to read "The Fool Errant" wav back in 1928. Mrs. Coulliette was more modern. Sometime this year she had read "The Adsventures of a Country Boy." Must be something of an early biography. I could babble on for pages on more titles, such as "The Soft Spot," read by Aun Ratiliff; "Alice In Well - Meaning Young in Well - Meaning Young Man," read by Virginia Shackleford; "The Egotist," memorized by I guess I just won't. I noticed also that our faculty is

Graduate Awards Being Announced Almost Daily Now

The lists of names of graduating students who have received scholarships is growing daily. Al Costanzo has been ordered three scholarships: Clark has offered him \$200 and expenses; Duke, \$350; Virginia, \$330. Mr. Costanzo has accepted the one from Clark.

Paul Clem has been given a Theology Scholarship from E mory; Hugh McEniry, one from Vanderbilt. In English, \$300; Miss Jane-McKee, \$236 at S. M. U.; Gene McCoy, tuition fees at Michigan in physical education, Walter McLeod, president of Ministerial Association, \$400 at Duke pius allowance for

president of Ministerial Association, \$400 at Duke plus allowance for tuition; James Howard, University of Iowa, \$300 in political science. Miss Penelope Prewitt, a grad-uate of last June, has received an increase in her scholarship at Ohio State. She now receives tuition, fees, cash stipend in psychology.

PRIZE INHALER

Muriel had been to the zoo for the first time, and was giving her grandmother a long account of what she had seen.
"And which animal did you like

"And which animal did you like best, dear?" asked her grandmother when Muriel had finished.
"Oh, the elephant!" was the reply. "It was wonderful to see him pick up buns with his vacuum-cleaner!"—Christian Evangelist.

WEIGHED ON THE HOOF

The world champlon New York Yankees lined up for their first exhibition game of the season against the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Monday. Babe Ruth, weighing 2225 pounds, took his position in right field.—Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram.

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With the abundant supply of beer
on the market today, there is no
reason why any one can not enjoy
all the thick, juicy steaks or deliclous roasts he desires.—Hollywood
Dally Citizen.

CANINE PRIZE WINNER



DICE RISERON WINNER—Lustig von Dom, a boxer dog, brougi of germany only a few weeks ago, won the highest award at the nal dog show of the Tri-City Kennel Club, in-Moline, Illinois field, e, March 31. Attendance at the show exceeded all previous mark 2,500 present for the naming of the best day in the show. In the ree, left to right, are Mayor A. Henry Arp, of Moline; Jimmle I wan, of Chicago; Lustig's handler, and Anton Rost, of New You at the right, ludge in the show.

Abigail Grizzle

en With Spring Here Abby Complains At Life's Hardness

Life's Hardness

Musings of a G & B. Staff Member: The G & B. From has such a quietly literary atmosphere. On the left of the door is a set of shelves divided neatly into fifty-four square compartments in which the year's file of issues, a green shirt, a pair of tennis shoes, a gray felt hat, one racquet and fundefinite lengths of string may be found. To the right is a table on which may be found: a red notebook, a pair of sun glasses, four thousand and two rumpled copies of the paper, a tennis tournament poster, and an associate editor. The lagged tappings of a typewriter that is being tickled by two fore-fingers fills the air. People drift in, change to their tennis shoes, murmur if anyone wants anyone to do anything to let them know, and drift out. You wonder who is writing the dirt column this week and what it was that so-and-so wanted kept out and why people around you are continually exclaiming "Now Abigail don't you DARE put that in the paper anyway. The type-writer is orange, bright orange, but it doesn't work very well. And on the door is a precise sign: Please Use Other Elevator.

At a luncheon held recently in-

At a luncheon held recently in-At a luncheon held recently including twelve of the city's outstanding matrons, the hostess announced that she wished to serve each guest her favorite beverage. There was one cholee of champagne, one lemonade, two buttermilks, two coffees, one tea, two waters, and the remaining five took gingerale. (Did the repeal have anything to do with lt?)

Seemingly each year graduation takes a heavier toll. We watched the members of the May Court having their pictures taken down by Stockham and wondered whom the campus would elect for things when Loudel Garrett, Gene McCoy. Katherine Lide, and Barbara Seaman were gone. That's bad enough but when presidents start taking year leaves that may be prolonged and registrars start marrying deans, things are in a terrible state.

The precocity of the younger

The precocity of the younger generation was further impressed on us this week. We're getting hardened to grammar school laddies in tuxes and six-year-olds with

HIGH NOTE (And High Time, Too) ENDS FEB



There's no feud like an old feud, so that's why Morton Bowe and Kenny Baker, noted network tenors, settled their "who-can-sings-higher-note" feud very quickly. They left it up to Missi, Bowe's terrise, who howis to beat all getout when anything above a B flat is sung. The dog you'de a D natural, and the two tenors settled everything amicably and quit singing so the dog would stop howling.

permanent waves but yesterday we saw a wee toddler who didn't look a day over six months old, sitting at the top of a slide, all set to come down unescorted. Perhaps it may be accounted for by the fact that her yard was the adjoining one to Childers! We will be glad when the advanced day comes when freshmen will be precoclous enough to look youthful. THEY BEAT HIM TO IT
Husband—"I say, if the work
comes to the worst I suppose we ca
go and live with your parents?" Wife—"Not a chance. They're a ready living with their parents." Punch.

DANGEROUS AGE
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paper.

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Southern Strong In Dashes, Others Questionable

BY TOM CARTER BY TOM CARTER
Tomorrow the Birmingham southern thinly clads clash with
the strong delta lads from Mississipl College. The Panther track
squad swings into action for the
first engagement of the year in a
ual meet with the squad from
clinton, Miss., at 2 p.m. in Munger
now!

This being the first engagement of the season Coach Lex Fullbright will be able to see just what to sepect from the new members of the squad and whether or not last jeat's performers are up to par. The Mississippi lads will come to Bimingham with determination in their heels, because last year Southern's striders made them eat their dust and sent them home without the proverbial bacon.

rince.
Mile—Moreland, Prince.
Two Mile—Bullock.
Mile Relay—Tillia, Carter, Jenn, Cain.
Pole Vault—Jensen, Petrite, Stev-

HONOR ROLL

Eleven Make All A's Among Upper Division

Recorded in the dean's office now are two groups of students who have brought distinction to themselves scholastically by maintaining during the past half semester an average of no grade below A and no grade below B respectively. It is interested to note that all those represented in the A average group are members of the upper division.

slon.

ALL A'S

Al Costanzo, Rebecca Crenshaw,
Hazel Hewes, Winthrope Hubler,
Kathryn Ivey, James Kay, Martin
Kruskopf, Norman Mohr, Ruth
Norvell, Grace Robins, Evelyn Wi-

with the sunny weather still at had a fast track is expected and some good early-season marks are exceted. Coach Fullbright is counting heavily on such seasoned performers as Tom Sparks, versatile sprint and hurdle man as well as being a broadjumper. Petrite, a treshman has been showing up well in the pole vault, discus and broadjump and is expected to make several points for the locals. Following is list of Southern's real points for the locals. Following is list of Southern's featnants in the track and field events:

100-yard dash—Sparks, Noojin and Spence.

209-yard dash—Sparks, Stevenson. High hurdles—Sparks, Stevenson. 440-yard chash—Tillla, Carter, Cain.

Half Mille—Moreland, Prince.

Mille—Bullock.

Mille Relay—Tillia, Carter, Jensen. Calult Barton.

Lower Division

Two Mile—Bullock
Mile Relay—Tillia, Carter, Jensen, Cain.

Sen, Cain.

Billy Barksdale, Claudia Barton,
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Billy Barksdale, Claudia Barton,
Carl Bastlen, Ruth Beason, Maryn,
Blard, Fred Blanton, Mac Boundle, Houston Brice, Robert LesBlard, Fred Blanton, Mac Boundle, Houston Brice, Robert LesBlard, Fred Blanton, Mac Boundle, Houston Brice, Robert LesJavelin throw—Perry, Kirby.

UNCLE SAM SIRON MEN
MORE MARINES AFTER SANDINO—Column of \$,000 Men Begin
March to Stronghold of General—
Daily Oklahoman.

VENUS VICTRIX

"Ma, I'm engaged."

"Can she bake a cherry pie?"

"Yes, and she can change a tire."

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"Yes, and she can change a tire."

"Louisville Courier-Journal.

AN INVITATION

In the next issue of the Gold and Black the feature known as "Editor's Mail" is being thrown open to all readers of the paper who care to express themselves on the present wave of sit-down strikes affecting American industry. Letters or simply brief expressions of opinion on this significant topic will be received and printed gladly. Wherever the writers feel so inclined, we hope they will support their position with arguments.

INTRAMURALS

The Theta Kappa Nu's blew the lid off the Interfraternity softball schedule with a 19-9 victory over the Delta Sigma Phi's last Monday. The winners flashed a heavy batting attack and a jamb-up flelding combine, two features that stamps them as strong contenders for the softball championship.

Woodrow Bratcher and Garland Pugh supplied most of the losers' punch with a round-tripper aplece Balley homered for the winners.

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Batterles: McAdory and Reinhardt; Bratcher, Looney and Pugh. The Pl Kappa Alphas forfelted to the K. A.'s in the second game of the interfraternity schedule.

Due to an error the schedule as published in last week's Gold and Black omitted the games of Friday, April 30. They are as follows:

S. A. E. vs. K. A.

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—Chain grocery catalog.

ard, Sara Lee Silverfield, Sands Simons, Mildred Sims, Winifred Strickland, Sarah Adele Taylor, Maud Thomas, Doris Turnipseed, Alva Wade, Claude Whitehead, Margaret Anne Wilmore.

Girls' Tennis Tourney Draws Near Exciting Stages Now

Snipes, King, Griswold And Russell Still In Running For Championship Among Coeds

BY TOM CARTER

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With some keen competition featuring many of the matches, the
girls' tennis tournament sponsored
by Alpha Gamma, has progressed
rapidly in the last week with several of the quarter final matches
having been played.

eral of the quarter final matches having been played.
Alpha Gamma is the girls hobby group of the Y. W. C. A. sponsoring this tournament to promote interest in athletics, hoping that a girls' tennis team can be formed and matches arranged with other girl teams from schools such as Huntington and Montevallo.
Beginning with a field of 30 entrants, this number is fast being reduced to eight quarter-finalists. Florence Snipes has already fought her way into this field of eight by defeating Gene McCoy 6-1, 6-2. Loulse King is listed as a quarter-finalist by virtue of her defeat of Doris Holtzclaw 6-1, 6-0, while Martha Griswold outlasted Virginia Morgan in a hard fought match 8-6, 7-5 to place her name in this bracket. Bill Russell is given the edge over Anne Cargill, with the rest of the matches being a toss-up.

BACK TO ADAM
THE FORMALLY DRESSED
MEN WEAR ONLY
EBONY CANE.
—Birmingham (Ala.) News

SHOCKING HABIT The one thing certain is that you ygyaymyble, you will end bay—Arthur Brisbane in The Vanover Sun.

MODERN ALCHEMY

He—"My dear, our engagement must be off. A fortune-teller has told me I shall marry a blonde within a month." She—"Oh, that's all right; I can be a blonde within a month." — Passing Show (London).

FIRST ROUND
Florence Snipes defeated Caroline Postelle, default,
Gene McCoy defeated Frances
Boston, 6-0, 6-1.
Evelyn Erwin defeated Roberta
Hudson, default,

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Hudson, default.
Mary Beil defeated Marjorie
Bloomfield, 6-3, 6-1.
Louise King, bye.
Doris Holtzelaw defeated Martha
Malone, 6-4, 6-3.
Hazel Eddins defeated Dot Shacsleford, default.
Mary Margaret Price defeated
Mary Sue Logan, 6-2, 1-6, 8-6.
Betty Hasty defeated Carolyn
Morgan, default.
Helen McLeod defeated Nell Mancln, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Anne Cargill defeated Leila
Wright, 8-6.
Billie Russell defeated Reba Kil-

Billie Russell defeated Reba Kil-patrick, 6-2, 6-2.

patrick, 6-2, 6-2.

Martha Griswold defeated Peggy
Lenz, 6-4, 6-0.

Virginia Morgan defeated Eloise
Echols, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Lucy Taylor defeated Doris Murphy, default.

Nell Spinks, bye.

SECOND BOUND

Florence Snipes defeated Gene McCoy, 6-1, 6-2. Louise King defeated Doris Holtz-claw 6-1, 6-0. Martha Griswold defeated Vir-ginia Morgan 8-6, 7-5.





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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

"Swing High, Swing Low" with one of Hollywood's best casts in years is on at your Alabama now. It's a rollicking bit of comedy in swing time that will delight even the most obdurate cynic.
Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Murray have the leads. Fred is the leader of a jazs orchestra and incidentally, he plays a few instruents right well himself. Charles Butterworth is the hot piano player and if he doeant bowl you over you can't be bowled.

Mix the romance, music and comedy of this film and you have a thoroughly enjoyable musical.

Ratherine Hepburn comes to the Ritz this week in "Quality Street." She is supported by Franchot Tone, Cora Wilherspoon and Eric Blore in this J. M. Barrie story which is quite the equal of his "Little Minister." Miss Hepburn you remember, did right well in the picture by that name, but she does even better in this one.

You should see this picture by all means as it is easily one of the year's best.

Colman, Bulldog Drummond is played by Ray Milland. He's new and good in the role. Sir Guy Standing and Heather Angel are two more of the grand supporting cast.

cast.

In addition there are the Strand's good short subjects and a news red.

Galax
Tomorrow at the Galax begins "Alibi for Murder." It's an entirely new angle to an old idea, murder. If you like mystery the new way, see "Alibi for Murder." Wednesday. "Stranger on Honeymoon" is the offering. It's a light comparison to the murder film.

Capitel

film.

Capitol

Starting tomorrow at the Capitol is "You May Be Next" with Ann Sothern. Lloyd Nolan, Douglas Dumbrille, John Arlege and Berton Churchill. As suspected, Miss Sothern is the pretty victim who is saved by the hard-riding hero.

Dr. Glenn

Or. Glenn

(Continued from page one)

old ice cream freezer and this arrangement makes for great speed
and efficiency. Now comes the tricky
part: The business end of the shaft
attached to the good old ice cream
freezer has a wheel on it which
gradually tightens a spring. When
the spring has reached a certain
degree of wound-uppedness it begins to ring a bell, at which signal,
needless to say, Dr. Glenn knows
the time is ripe for the ice course.
At the sound of the next musical
note, dear readers it will be exactly
three quarts of strawberry. means as its ext.

A new star, utterly different and appealing, comes to the Empire his week in 'Wings of the Morning.' Annabella is the girl's name, and you're liable to see more of her. She's French, oul-oul, but she isn't a prototype of Simone Simon by any means.

Henry Fonda is Annabella's boy friend, and he upholds the family name in grand style. It's a good picture with a new star and a refreshingly different plot.

Strand

"Bulldog Drummond Escapes" at the beginning tomorrow. This time instead of the old standby, Ronald

Radio Players Visit Trailers



To get proper atmosphere for their radio serial, Betty Wragge and others of the "Pepper Young's Family" cast, which is taking listeners on a mythical trailer tour, are visiting several modern homes on wheels. In the above picture, Betty tries out the telephone which connects with the driver of the car.

HEREDITY NOTE

Santa Cruz, California, Peb 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Narcissa Arais, said ahe was 120 years old, died today at the home of her gr mother, Mrs. Rufina Molares.—) sas City Star.

NATURAL INDIGNATION

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It was said in Slater that the
was a good deal of animodity aho
between Romeo Logan and Willia
at the inquest into Logan's death
Boonville (Mo.) paper.

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Frat, Non-Frat Factions Tangle GUESTS OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

STUDENT'S WORLD

DV MARTIN KRUSKOPE

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

After having read all the rest of the paper, you know by this time that one of Birmingham's four mil-monaires overwhelmed the Kappa Phi Kappa boys the other night by casually giving the College \$25,400 for a new building. Since the dory has been told twice or thrice already, there is little that we can add. But we promised to do our part and . . . (Something about a view was deleted. ED.) We see by the catalogue that this isn't the first time Dr. Ramsay has been generaus to us. Back in 1926 he headed committee which added \$300,000 to the school's endowment. Of this gave \$100,000 himself. The idea strikes us that that was a better thing than having on the campus \$800,000 Ramsay Hall. When a pastron of education contributes to an endowment he knows he will receive less recognition than he would if his name were carved in stone. But remembering the story about Mark Hopkins and Garfield on a hollow log, he knows that he important thing about education is the teacher and not the building. Endowment gets us the goot teacher.

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building. Endowment gets us the good teacher.

One of the country's leading magazines has asked a small number of the leading thinkers throughout the world to speak their views on the present status of democracy. These were the questions: Do you the present status of democracy is now on the wane? Do you believe authoritarian government is superior to democracy and if so, why? Do you hold that for the individual, security and freedom are incompatible? Here are two sample statements of replies: Signor Benedetto Croce, the great Italian philosopher, who knows first hand what Fascism easing (authoritarianism) is not on the same plane as a choice between things of different values, one of which may reasonably be preferred to the other—the first means human dignity and civilization, the econd the debasing of men until they are either a flock to be led to asture, or captured, trained animals in a cage." G. Bernard Shaw, he great English bombast, who read the stature of the condition of the stature of the condition of the same plane as a choice between things of different values, one of which may reasonably be preferred to the other—the first means human dignity and civilization, the econd the debasing of men until they are either a flock to be led to asture, or captured, trained animals in a cage." G. Bernard Shaw, he great English bombast, who will be a land of toleration, said. Thold, with Adolf Hitler, that our publical democracy is a lie. Its saning means presumably its beground out. The faster it wanes a this sense the better I shall be also with Croce for awhile, and would know better the meaning if liberty.





MR. ERSKINE RAMSAY

DR. C. B. GLENN

At a banquet last Saturday evening at which Dr. Glenn and Mr Ramsay were honor guests, Mr. Ramsay made the occasion memorable by using the occasion to announce a gift of \$25,000 to Birmingham-Southern. He was inducted as honorary member of Kappa Phi Kappa —a honor also held by his close friend, Dr. C. B. Glenn, Superintendent norary member of Kappa Phi Kappa nor also held by his close friend, Dr. C. B. Glenn, Superintend schools, and ranking officer of the National Education Assn.

ERSKINE RAMSAY OFFERS \$25,000 FOR BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN AS CLIMAX TO BANQUET

Long-Time Friend of Southern Provides High Point at Kappa Phi Kappa Affair With Announcement

Erskine Ramsay, noted locally for his numerous philanthropies, startled a group of Kappa Phi Kappans last The occasion was in honor of Mr.
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Ramsay, whom Kappa Phi Kappa was receiving into honorary membership at the banquet. Louis J. Yelanjian, president of Southern's chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, was toastmaster. It was held at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

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Ramsay's generous offer came as a climax to a convivial eventing during which the high spirits of the honor guest had set the pace for the fun and good humor which marked the gathering.

In bits of horseplay and bantering beforehand, Mr. Ramsay had promised new dresses for all the ladies present and new socks for all the men, in token of his appreciation for the banquet. As is customary when Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of city schools, and Mr. Ramsay are present at the same gathering, there was much spirited chaffing back and forth between the two whose friendship is proverbial in Birmingham, and their sallies did much to enliven what the members have termed a memorable program. program.

hal form have not been determined by Mr. Ramsay. At present he is away from the city on a fishing trip and has not conferred with anyone from the college since the banquet. Those initiated were Mr. Erskine Ramsay, Holmes Hill, Sam Good-win, Vernon Cain, Herbert Baum, Jr., Paul Reid, Theodore Hegen-barth, Arnold King, J. C. Robert-son, Ben Stough and Miss Eugenia Williams. Members and their dates who at-

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NOTE WITH WHAT EASE THIS EDWARDS DOES WITHOUT 'E'S'

BY MARMADUK— DWARDS I am going to try to do a story that I shall go to visit Mr. Don for this rag without using that symbol which is said to show up most in all of man's writings, both today and in his past works; this is, as you probably know, good old (a minest got caught; I was just shout to put down— which is and to must not doy. If you aint found out by now, that symbol which I am trying to do without follows good old "d" in your a bes. And now that your foolish story has a start, says Mr. S. S. this try out in the story, said the condition of things you mind that I am not put thing any—'s in this story, said the condition of things with the condition of things you mind that I am not put thing any—'s in this story, said the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of things you always go upstairs on. (Continued On Page Six)

Spirited Battle **Promised When** Students Vote

Fight Between Non-Frats And Five Fraternities To Control Paper Arouses Greatest Interest

Final touches to the political scene were added by the nominating board which met Tuesday when that body drafted William Curry (Babe) Jones to oppose Jim Ford for the student body presidency. Jones, varsity football man, did not present a petition to run and had no desire to do so, and having been placed in the race, he told The Gold and Black Thursday that he would withdraw.

MORTAR BOARD TAPS EIGHT OF JUNIOR WOMEN

Grace Robins Leads Impressive Rites For Chapter

Wednesday morning at chapel period Scroll Chapter of Mortas Board, women's national honorary scholastic organization, elected eight new members for the greatest honor that can be earned by a woman student at Birmingham-Southern. This election marks the second year of Mortar Board at Southers The organization recognizes and promotes ideals of scholarship, leadership and service. In the comparatively short time Mortar Board has had a chapter here it has car ried out a full program of activi-

Faculty advisors for Scroll Chaper are Dr. Snavely, Dr. Posey, Dr. Whiting and Miss Mary Lou Gris-wold as active advisor. Honorary members present were Mrs. Snav-ely and Mrs. Rosa Strickland, Miss ely and Mrs. Rosa Strickland, Miss Grace Robins, president of Scroli Chapter, led the tapping of the new members. Names of the news elected members of Mortar Board and their more important offices and honors follow:

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Sarah Griffith: A. O. Pl., Amagons Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Belies Lettres, treasurer, Co.-Ed Council, Belies Lettres, Lama Hays Howell: International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Iota, Le Variant and Patches, y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Laura Ross Moore: Pl Beta Phi, Belles Lettres, Kappa Delta Epsilon, president-elect; Le Cercle Francais, Paint and Patches, secretary-treasurer. Dorls Murphy: Alpha Garmama, Tau Tau Tau, Eta Sigma Phi, Student Volunteer Group, vice president; Y. W. C. A., president-elect, Evelyn Wiley: International Relations Club, secretary-treasurer; Le Cercle Francais, vice president; Pli Sigma Iota, vice president; Pli Sigma Iota, vice president; Pli Bigma Iota, Wall Alpha, Sara Domiales: Paint and Patches, president, Co-Ed Council, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, Paint and Patches, president, Co-Ed Council, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, Paint Helpingham College in Chester-work of the Council, president.

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Martin Kruskopf, non-frateraity man, and Robert Shoop, of Kappa Alpha fratenity, will run for editor of The Gold and Black. Pierce Bruce, non-fraternity man, and Richard Sexton, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, seek the business manager's poet on the paper.

Cuthel Stewart, Delta Sigma Phi, opposes Marguerite Johns, Pi Beta Phi, for the editorship of La Revue, the yearhook Charles Barnes, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sama Dominick, an A. O. Pl, are would be business managers of La Revue.

Max Johnson, Theta Kappa Nu, and Harry Trevarthen, Beta Kappa, are candidates for the parade manager post. A three-man athletic committee will be picked from J. B. McLendon, Fred Spence, John Tillis, Walter Riddle, Herbert Hule, Jim Thomas. Theron Sisson becomes cheer leader without opposition.

Campus Splits

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Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa
Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu comprise a five-fraternity line-up which
opposes an organized group of nonfraternity voters organized under
the name, Non-Fraterinty Council,
with Jimmie Nolen as temporary
chairman of the group. Allied with
the Non-Fraternity Council are Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities.
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Under the fraternity sponsorship
are Cuthel Stewart, Charles Barnes,
Robert Shoop, Max Johnson, Richard Sexton, J. B. McLendon, Fred
Spence and John Tillia. Both groups
are backing Jun Ford for the presidency of the student body.
The Non-Fraternity Council is
supporting Ford, Martin Kruskopf,
Pierce Bruce, Marguerite Johnston,
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MR. RAMSAY'S GIFT

It is surely a heartening thing for senior and freshman alike to have the word come at this time of Mr. Erskine Ramsay's fine expression of faith in Birmingham-Southern College. There is no more substantial and undebatable way of showing faith in an institution than by generously giving toward that institution's

support.

This is not the first time Mr. Ramsay has given us a helping hand. As always, his gift comes freely and with no strings attached, reflecting strongly the quality and great heart of the man whom this whole city

ity and great heart of the man whom this whole city loves and respects.

The \$25,000 he has promised comes from no fortune earned by shuffling of bonds and papers and reading into them synthetic values. This has been the favorite, and in fact about the only way, this latter-day generation knows how to make fortunes.

Mr. Ramsay has built solidly, in the finest American traditions of scrupulous dealing with his fellow man. His progress and his whole career have paralleled that of the city he calls home. He has grown with

man. His progress and his whole career have paralleled that of the city he calls home. He has grown with Birmingham, and he has played no small part in making our city the fine city it is in so many ways.

In receipting his gift with our thanks, we should not have him think we do not reflect gratefully on the honorable and constructive way by which the money came to him.

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AN ASSET WE OVERLOOK

Very few students have a clear idea of the size of our campus. The part on which the buildings are set is but the eastern brow of a ridge running for a half mile down the wooded slope beyond Andrews Hall. On that slope off towards Roberts Field and East Thomas is what amounts to the largest bird sanctuary and wild flower preserve in all Jones Valley. Ever since we came to Birmingham-Southern we have been turning often to this favored section when there is time for a short walk. We fear not many other students have been equally appreciative of this little-explored region almost at our doorstep.

Now in the Spring is the time to see it. The woods are interlaced with a bewildering variety of paths to follow. They wind off invitingly in a dozen directions, and the thousands of birds and squirrels are fearless and sociable to chance visitors in that direction. Just now it is a carpet of violets and daises, while overhead is the dogwood. Five minutes after you are launched on your walk you are completely and most pleasantly lost from a loo-progressive world. It's up-hill and down-hill and paths every which-way. There is only a rumble of traffic on Eighth Avenue to remind you of the feverish pace of city life near at hand.

e have liked it most for its solitude. It has be and we have not advertised it. But we're leav and we're swearing off our selfish secret. I see it, too.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

The weatherman says:

Hot: Emmette Brown and Roy Lassiter, Settled: Dean Hale and Miss Thomas. Sunny: Margaret Hubbard and Sam Harris. Clear: Eugenia Stanley. Cold: Sara Dominick and Forney Brandon. Continued fair: Mae Richardson and Rupert McCall. Still warm: Lelia Wright and Bruce Johnson. No change: Cash and Jim. Warmer: Clyde Pipp and Nell Mancin. Freezing: Bill Pettit and Max Johnson. Fair: Wallace Journey and Sara Postelle. Sunny: Mary Hobson and Gus Wallace Journey and Sara Postelle. Sunny: Mary Hobson and Gus Wallace Journey and Adocok. Bill Downs. Warmer: Charlle Rogers and Winnle Shuff. Unsettled: Barksdale-Biard-Edwrads. Tornado: Margaret Sessions and Harry Burns.

All these air crashes are giving the pilots pause. One of them, picking his way through the early morning smog over Birmingham, noticed even the birds had slowed down to a walk.

Effenita Biard, the little giri who likes to hide her IQ under bushel, doesn't mind being called versatile but there are some things you mustn't call her. We, for one, won't stand it.

Biology note: Both man and woman sprang from monkeys, but woman sprang the fartherest . . . prodded on by the monkeys, of

Notes to you: The Shade of the Old Apple Tree is not a ghost story.

" . . . part I spent for liquor, part I spent on the girls, the rest spent foolishly . . . " $\,$

Le phrase juste: You don't tell the Fuller Brush man there's Beer death in the family.

We have a phobia—we come out in spots every time we eat lobster. r vest has a bigger phobia. It comes out in spots no matter what

A jewel for you swine: If a girl's mind is cleaner than a boy's mind, it's only because she changes it more often than he does.

Way to dodge working in the garden: Just hi-de-ho.

Elizabeth: "Who was that knight I seen you out with?"
Raleigh: "That was no knight. She was wearing dark glasses

And there was the amusing case of the milkman-ventriloquist who made his cow turn her head and say, "Be gentle, you slob, or I'll kick your ribs in."

The exploits of Gene McCoy as a diver par excellence has received publicity before, but nothing so preposterous as the story one of her admirers tells who says during the May Day festivities she will dive from the top of Munger into a damp rag.

Life of a man: Thirty years feeding his appetites; thirty years wishing he hadn't.

Have you tried this new mahogany gum-the kind you get under

When you can't get to sieep any other way, try thinking up rhymes for "orange," "oblige," and "chimney."

Definition for ice berg: a permanent wave.

It is not fair to compare professors and furnaces for furnaces are full of hot air only during the winter months,

Some of the local radio stations might well change their call letto WPRO: We Play Records Only.

With the return of warm weather and flies, Deacon has promi to use only vanilla flavored fly- spray in the candy case . . . which is

to use only vanilla flavored fly- spray in the canny case typical of the bookstore efficiency.

Dr. Myers should be looked into by the Bacheiors' Club. He spok to the "Y" Monday on "Marriage." But he's got a dog which, Marguerite Johnston says, proves he's a family man at heart.

You do not pay a man any great compliment to say he is law abiding if you stop to think of some of the laws he has to abide.

Dean Haie got around one problem nicely while away on his hon-eymoon. In that famous window box outside his office he put little suspenders on his pansies to keep them from drooping while he was away. Tsk, tak.

Charley Ware of the dormitory Wares knows what it means to be at the right place at the right time. He was talking into WSGN's inquiring microphone one day last week when their alarm went off. Presto... he wins a case of soda pop.

Flying through an opening in the clouds up against the moon one spring night recently a wild duck honking his way north, turned to his mate and said "You know, I bet we look picturesque as the mis-

At a recent banquet Mr. Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court turned to President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. "Mr. Hutchins," he says, I understand at your school you teach disrespect for our Supreme Court decisions." "Oh, no," President Hutchins came back at him. "We let students read the decisions for themselves."

One of the S. A. E.'s said he was thinking of getting him another ar but he remembers how mad it makes the filling station men when on ask them to split a gallon.

Overheard:
"Why didn't you call me up all last week?"
"You haven't got a phone."
"No," (she says petulantly) "but you have."

AROUND WASHINGTON

BY MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—College scholarships for str
stepepers; test tubes and microscopes in exchange is
the broom and push-cart of the "white wings." This
what is being brought about in New York where str
cleaners and other employees of the Department
Sanitation have been invited to compete for schol
ships at New York U.
New York's growing problem of sewage dispos
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water pollution and sanitation are yearly demanding greater attention and more scientific treatment. Hence, the scholarships are being offered to employees of the Sanitation Department in order that they may receive expert scientific training in the field of sanitation.

Getting a bill introduced in Congress is one of the easiest things in the world to accomplish. Draft row bill, persuade some congressman to drop it in the hopper, and there you are.

Securing action on a bill after it is introduced a something else again. Around 20,000 irridividual bin were introduced in the last Congress, but only a small fraction of them were acted upon.

So while the American Youth Congress.

smail raction of them were acted upon. So, while the American Youth Congress experience little difficulty in having the American Youth Act introduced in the House and Senate, they are having some trouble in having hearings before a committee. And, naturally a bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for the advancement of youth will require a number of hearings before it is favorably reported to the Congress of the Cong for passage

for passage.

The Youth Congress in order to speed action on the bill is, therefore, adopting a course long since found effective by labor unions, utilities, and other groups seeking legislation which is favorable to them. Logi and regional Youth Congress groups and each of the 3,000 individuals who made the Youth Pilgrimage is Washington in February have received sample letter and telegrams with which to bombard their senators and representatives.

This legislative game of having the folks back home" write to the congressmen is an old trick and sometimes highly effective. And the American Youta Congress is adopting this time honored practice to get

Congress is adopting this time honored practice to get its legislation across.

However, your Washington agent predicts that the Youth Act will not pass at this Session of Congress. Less you take this too serfously let me hasten to add that I picked the New York Giants to win the World

Since the Supreme Court is coming in for so much discussion it might not be a bad idea to take a look at the collegiate background of the gentlemen (every-body doesn't call them this) who make up that august tribunal.

tribunal.

Here the yare, reading from left to right:

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Annen Real Schule, Dreden, Saxony, Harvard Law School, Benjamin N. Cardoza. Coiumbia University. Owen J. Roberts, University of Pennsylvania. Charles Evans Hughes, Colgat, Brown and law at Columbia. Harlan F. Stone, America and law at Columbia. Willis Van Devanter, De-Pauw and Cincinnati College. George Sutherland, University of Michigan, Pierce Butler, Carleton College. Clears. Clears. Clears. Wangendies and beautiful and but the College. University of Michigan. Pierce I lege. James Clark McReynolds, at the University of Virginia.

A CAT AND A COOK BY ANNE MacDONALD

A cat and a cook A cat and a cook
In front of a book
And neither of them could read
Said the cat to the cook,
"Let's take a look,"
But the cook gave the cat no heed.

So the cat edged over And flipped the cover
With whiskers a-tremble from fright.
He scratched with a claw
And with that he saw, An exceedingly comical sight.

The cook jumped up,
Upsetting the cup,
Which held her afternoon tea,
For the mistress was out,
And the cook, no doubt,
Thought there was no one to see.

But there on the page, And all in a rage, A terrible sight to behold, Was a picture so ghastly It frightened her vastly, But what—she never has told.

It used to be the clock-watcher who was pi to work with both eyes on his task. Now the unwatcher is being warned,

If you become so engrossed in doing a theme any other kind of work that you akip meals and glands at a time-plece, you may be headed for one of things—geniusdom or a padded cell.

So says Prof. C. D. Bigginson, of the psychology so partment at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, its as well known fact, explains the professor, its insane person. Both have intense powers of communication for a certain subject, flut a genius can the of other things when he tries; an insane person care.

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There, to remind you of the feverish pace of city life near at thand.
We have liked it most for its solitude. It has been ours and we have not advertised it. But we're leaving soon, and we're swearing off our selfish secret. You come see it, too.

Pie Faces

When "dink caps" become a question of fighting between first and second semester Los Angeles Junior College students, they fight it out with piese-but they eat them, not throw them. Above is one of the strong contenders in this year's contest, and at the left is the campus mascot getting his share of the termina. of the remains. COLLINGATE DIGHT Photo by Konnerth

Shower "Wonder what they have for supper?" asks Joe Jeter, acc-pound guard on the University of Oklahoma's spring grid squad, as he splashes in the Sooner shower after a hard workout.





Science Tackles River Problems

Scientific exploration of the cause, effect and control of the floods that have ravaged the Mississippi River and its territories this year, is now being made by Carnegie Institute of Technology hydraulic engineers. With models of river beds and dam and canal projects they are able to give expert advice on the various phases of river control work. Carnegie scientists are doing this work under the direction of Prof. H. A. Thomas with a grant made to them from the Civil Works Adamistration. Collingiars Doiss presents here important photos of the various phases of the model work in the Carnegie hydraulics laboratories.

Phone by Lewsence H. Miller



Model spillways show erosion and "scour



River navigation faculties are also studied

"Why didn't you call me up all last week?"
"You haven't got a phone."
"No," (she says petulantly) "but you have."

Apt characterisation: The words thickened up on his lip but would

partment at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, the there isn't much difference between a gentus and a insane person. Both have intense powers of constration for a certain subject. But a gentus can of other things when he tries; an insane person cash

SOCIETY

JIBBERINGS

"Green" Grapevine Gives Up-and-Up Lowdown

BY POLLY GREEN
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Bask From Fierida.

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Back Frem Flerida
Catherine Sims and Annette litebell came back from Florida stolling in at noon Monday, brown a biscutts from Florida and enthusiatic over their province contains. Dow Perry, Bob Luckie, and Ed McGinnis apent a merry Sanah Lowry sojourned in Montgomery. Sanah Lowry sojourned in Chattanoga recensily and Henrietta Boggs just got back from and is almost redy to go back to Atlanta. Globe truters all.

Tom Griffin invelgied some poor innocent into buying him a black shirt on the theory that it won't stot drift, No, says T. Carter, you mean it won't show the dirt that it gets. And there's something to that, Wallacs Journey wares spring-like in yellow sweaters with gen no-sleeved pull-overs. Elizabil Jones sports amodth knit suits and Alice Wens wears the CUTEST shoes. (That CUTEST shoes is a question from E. Blard).

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Informal Tea.

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MISS BARBARA SEAMAN

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Miss Scaman is president of Pl Beta Phi sovority, has been active in extra-curricular work on the campus, in such groups as Pl Gamma Mu, social science honor fraternity. Her memorable impersonation of Mrs. Wallis Simpson at a burlesque of the Coronation will be recalled by all students who saw the Pl Gamma Mu program this semester.

Pi Phi Dance Was Colorful Event Of Week At Pickwick

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pl Beta Phi Sorority entertained Tuesday evenling at its annual spring dance. This affair was given at the Pickwick Club and assem-bled several hundred members of the college contingent.

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Miss Barbara Seaman, president of the sorority, led the dance with Bill Shine. For this occasion Miss Seaman chose an attractive gown of gassamer peach chiffon made on Empire lines. The bodice of the frock was draped over bands of delphinium blue and mint green chiffon which knotted at the back of the waistline and formed a miniature train. She was presented with an arm bouquet of talisman roses and snapdragons.

Other members of the sorority

with an arm bouquet of talisman roses and snapdragons.

Other members of the sorority who entertained at this event and their dates were Miss Mary Charles Illingworth, Bill Pointer, Miss Katherine Lide, Frederic Mayer, Miss Wirginia Bartlett, Aifred Pugh, Miss Mary Knox, Julian Mason, Miss Elienita Biard, Billy Barksdale, Miss Mary Knox, Julian Mason, Miss Marguerite Johgston, Bob Luckle, Miss Elisabeth Jackson, Herbert Lewis, Miss Margaret Ann Wilmore, Charles Bowles, Miss Mary Margaret Price, J. D. Prince, Miss Amary Margaret Price, J. D. Prince, Miss Miriam Freeman, William Co-field, Miss Gene McCoy, Fletcher Comer, Miss Isabel Meade, Jim Morris, Miss Gene McCoy, Fletcher Comer, Miss Isabel Meade, Jim Morris, Miss Gene McCoy, Fletcher Comer, Miss Isabel Meade, Jim Morris, Miss Gene McCoy, Fletcher Comer, Miss Isabel Meade, Jim Morris, Miss Gene McCoy, Fletcher Comer, Miss Isabel Meade, Jim Morris, Miss Katherine Sims, Roy Starnes, Miss Marjon Murphy, Aired Morton, Miss Margaret Sesions, Harry Burns, Miss Lelia Wright, Bruce Johnson, Miss Miriam Research Miss Lelia Wright, Bruce Johnson, Miss Martha Richardson, Billy Lewis, Mars Ann McPoland, Joe Broughton, Miss Bill Petit, Jim Norman.

Sunday Tea Give With Eta Sigma Tea Phi Hosts

The members of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for students of classical languages, will be hosts on Sunday afternoon at the weekly open house at Birming-ham-Southern.

This event will be one of the many affairs at which Eta Sigma Phi will honor the delegates to its national convention to be held on the Southconvenion to be near on the South-ern campus this week-end. Ellis Finger, Jr., of Millsaps College, is the national president of the fra-ternity and will receive with the of-floers of the local group of which Maurice Crowley is president.

Maurice Crowley is president.

Mrs. George Currie, wife of the faculty adviser, will pour tea. The tea table will be decorated with purple iris and nariessus to carry out the fraternity color scheme of royal purple and white. She will be assisted in serving by Misses Hazel Hewes, Christine Bryant, Doris Murphy, Grace Robins, and Mary Virginia Respess. Other members of the organization are Buford Truitt, Leon Gray, Miss Virginia Praytor, Miss Anna Praytor, Miss Anna Praytor, Miss Anna Praytor and Dr. George Currie.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SNAVELY RECEIVE SENIORS THURSDAY

Faculty Wives Assist In Greeting Gradu-ates: Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Newman Entertain

Honoring the members of the dresses of these young ladies carJune graduating class of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. and Mrs.
Cuy E. Snavely entertained Thursday afternoon with a reception at the president's home on the Hilltop campus. This party is one of the first given to compliment the seniors this Spring.

Mothers' Club On

Dr. and Mrs. Snavely asked their guests to call from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. For the reception Mrs. Snavely was gowned in an attractive afternoon frock of aquamarine

Z. T. A.'s Entertain Mothers' Club On Wednesday

Zeta Tau Alpha active and pleage members at Birmingham-Southern College were hosts Wednesday when they entertained their moth-ers at an informal tea in the so-rority room in the Stockham Wo-man's Building. The tea issted from 4 until 5 o'clock and as a surprise to their daughters, the mothers turned it into a kitchen shower by gifts for the room. Bowls of vellow tulins and vellow

lace. Receiving with the hosts in the living room were Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, Mrs. Wystt W. Hale, Mrs. W. D. Perry, Mrs. Walter B. Posey, Mrs. R. S. Poor, and Mrs. N. M. Yeliding.

Mrs. M. C. Huntley presided in the dining room. The tea table was spread with a cloth of white lace and centered with pink and white carnations. Pink candles burned in silver holders and other appointments of the table were in silver. Refreshments and decorations in pastel colors carried out the spring motif. Spring flowers were used throughout the house. Mrs. Huntley was assisted in serving by Misses Josephine Howell, Mary Lou Griswold, Ruth Norvell, Merle Massengale, Cherry Scoggins, and Wilburta Kerr. The pastel Mary Alice Scruggs, Evelyn Hillin.

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VISIT TO VESTAVIA HIGHLIGHTS ETA SIGMA PHI'S CONVENTION

Fifteen States And Forty-Four Chapters Send Latin And Greek Students To Meeting Here

Birmingham-Southern's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, is today serving as host for the Thirteenth National Convention of that society. Delegates from fifteen states and forty-four chapters will be present. Visitors are from such well known centers of learning as the University of Chicago, Northwest-ern, Ohio State, University of Iowa, Indiana, Vermont, Mississippi, University of Chichmath, Kansas University, Pennsylvaia, Drake, Vandernit, William and Mary, Southern Methodist, Agnes Scott, Lehigh, South Carolina, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Millsaps College, and Washington University.

Official delefates from Southern are the president, Maurice Crowley, and Miss Doris Murphy. Crowley is national chairman of the arrangements committee.

rangements committee.

Second Time In South
This is the second time the convention has ever been South. Many people distinguished in the classical world will be present, among whom will be Miss Gertrude Smith, of the University of Chicago; Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. D. M. Key, of Millsape College; Dr. Flickenger, of Millsape College; Dr. Flickenger, of Iowa University; Robert McCleilan, editor of "The Nuntius," national publication of Eta Sigma Phi; Harold Dunkel, of the University of Chicago, and Ellis Finger, Jr., of Millsaps College, national president of the fraternity.

of the fraternity.

To Tour City
The program of the convention is climaxed by a garden party tomorrow at Vestavia, beautiful estate of George Ward. An informal reception was held at the Redmont Hotel last night to receive the delegates. Today the business meetings will be held on the college campus and there will be a luncheon in the Student Activities Building, when President Snavely greets the visitors. Following business sessions in the afternoon at the college there will be a model initiation put on by the national officers of the fraternity. After the dinner which follows, Dr. George Currie, of the Glassics Department, will read a paper entitled "The Influence of the Roman Constitution on That of the

"If we aren't the BEST we are as good as any" 8 BARBERS

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HOST



MAURICE CROWLEY

As local president of Eta Sigma Phi, he arranged for their national convention meeting here this week-end.

united States."
Saturday morning will be devoted to business sessions at the Redmont Hotel. Saturday afternoon there will be a motorcade over the city conducted under the direction of the bust chapter with the cooperation of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. This tour will terminate at Vestavia stop Shades Mountain. At the Redmont Hotel that night there will be a formal banquet and installation of new officers.

Sunday afternoon the fraternity will entertain at a tea at Stockham Woman's Building. The public is invited.

Popular Hilltopper To Be Presented In Piano Recital

The Brahms Society of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music is presenting Roy Starnes, a recent alumnus of Southern in a piano recital Tuesday evening, April 27. at the Conservatory of Music at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Starnes has studied with Mrs. C. W. Phillips and Dorsey Whittington. He is a candidate for bachelor of music degree at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music now.

Music now.
Roy is a graduate of Birming-ham-Southern College and belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fra-

ternity.

The following program will be

Bach-Liszt—Prelude and Fugue in C Major.

Beethoven—Sonata Opus 2 No. 3.

Schumann - Novellett Opus 29

Liszt—Sonetto del Petrarca. Chopin—Scherzo B flat minor.

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Members Thursday At Luncheon

The 12 newly elected members of Amazons, inter-sorority social club at Birmingham-Southern, were honores on Thursday when the old members of the group entertained at the regular induction luncheon. In accordance with Amazon tradition all the neophytes wore white hair ribbons and black stockings in deference to the club color scheme of black and silver.

of black and silver.

This event was held in the college cafeteria at I o'clock and was followed by the initiation which took place in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority room. Those who heard the Amazon ritual at this time are Misses Margaret Basenberg, Mildred Blair, Martha Cowart, Mary Oharles Illingworth, Marguerite Johnston, Mary Murphy, Mary Virginia Respess, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Norma Jean Tominson, Virginia Waiker, Alice Wenz and Mildred Jo Winfield.

After the initiation, a short busi-

After the initiation, a short busi-ness meeting was held by the old members.

Honor Sons With Dinner

The S. A. E. Mothers Club will entertain active and pledge mem-bers of the fraternity with a pro-gressive dinner party on Friday

bers of the fraternity with a progressive dinner party on Friday evening.

The first course, a fruit cocktail, will be served at the home of Mrs. A. Y. Noojin. Mrs. Sands Simmons and Mrs. H. R. Faucett will each entertain half of the party for the dinner course. Mrs. H. E. Cox will serve the salad and Mrs. John Cleage, Jr. will be hostess at the dessert course. After the dinner the S. A. E.'s and their dates will remain at the Cleage's for an evening of entertainment. Decorations of iris and yellow roses will carry out the fraternity colors of royal purple and old gold.

The hostesses will be assisted in serving by the other members of the Mothers Club. This organization has been recently founded by the mothers of the S. A. E. chapter members at Birmingham-Southern. Officers of the group include: Mrs. F. B. Yeliding, president; Mrs. Harry Burns, secretary and Mrs. H. E. Cox, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega Is Giving Banquet Tonight

ctive and alumni chapters

The active and alumni chapters of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain on Friday, April 23, with a Founders' Day banquet at the Highland Park Club. This affair will be at 70 clock and will be followed by a small dance under the auspices of the alumni.

For this affair the A. T. O. chapters at Auburn and the University of Alabama will be the guests of the local group. Mr. Frank Samford will preside as toastmaster and Dr. Guy E. Snavely will be the principal speaker of the evening. Charles Snavely is president of the alumni group in charge of arrangements and Richard Sexton heads the active group.

The list of student members and their dates who will attend includes Richard Sexton, Miss Ann Ratliff, Fletcher Comer, Miss Mary Charles Illingworth, Lamar Andrews, Miss Elenita iard, Forney Brantion, Miss Sara Dominick, Ben Stough, Miss Edith East, Bill Sulsby, Miss Elenita iard, Forney Brantion, Miss Ruth Hemphill, Bill Downs, Miss Midred Wood, William Oferrell, Miss Ruth Hemphill, Bill Downs, Miss Mars Jane Smith, Fred Spence, Miss Margaret Cain, Harry Lawhan, Miss Mary Florence Miles. Stags will be Bill Dalyrapie. Charles Baader, Bill Williams, Jim Norman and Vernon Cain.

COSTANZO SALUTATORIAN
Al Costanzo has been elected salutatorian of the senior class at
their meeting on Wednesday morning. Mr. Costanzo stands at the
top in scholarship among the senlor class, being second only to Miss
Hazel Hughes. The salutatorian
will make his address on May 29,
at the Class Dey exercises.

Amazons Honor New MEET "MR. HOWZAT" (DEACON TO YOU) AND "MR. CORN STICKS"

Sleuthing Reporter Looks Into Odd Names Worn By Cafeteria Staff; Comes Away Bewildered

BY BOB LUCKIE

BY BOB LUCKIE
Hearing rumors of a certain heretofore unknown clan on our campus, ye G and B men (not plain
G-men, wise guy) got out their
magnifying glasses and tracked frown like a leaping greyhound, or omething

something.

Here's the way it all started. As these G and B men ate in the quietude of our peaceful cafeteria one day, puzzling sounds floated across the nourishing atmosphere, such as "Hop-along-corn-sticks" and "How's that, Mickey Mouse?" Of course, ordinary people like you and me would let it go at that, but not these inspired G and B Men; they scented something (a hot biscuit, I think) and went af-

Southern's Co-eds S. A. E. Mothers To Guests Of Olsen

Guests Of Olsen

"George Olsen and His Music of Tomorrow" will be of special interest to the students of BirminghamSouthern and Howard Colleges when the nationally-known entertainer appears in Birmingham Tuesday, April 27. Four potential May Queens from the respective colleges will be the guests of Mr. Olsen Tuesday evening, and will receive autographed favors from the maestro. Edith Coldwell, former Birmingham girl, appears as George Olsen's featured vocalist and will accompany the orchestra to their next position, a two months' stay at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove. In connection with Olsen's appearance at the auditorium, he is sponsoring over station WSGN a talent contest in two auditions which will be held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, on Tuesday, preceding the dance. Approximately a dozen finalists will battle for honors and \$25.00 goes to the winner, with may be an Olsen contract, if the winner is promising.

Talented students at dancing, singing and the like are urged to register for the auditions at the radio station. With the Olsen band is an electric organ as well as the steel guitar which he features.

Connecticut Man Struck by AutoRoardine Traller Core Sertiential.

Connecticut Man Struck by Auto Boarding Trolley Car.—Springfield (Mass.) paper.



ter it!!

The result? After a complete investigation, it seemed that a private world exists right here on our campus. Those who feat in the cafeteria are not to each other some composition of the cafeteria are not to each other some composition of the cafeteria are not to each other some composition of the cafeteria are not to each other as we know them; what's more metther is Deacon Reeves, the Deacon nor Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Boyd. Casting aside conventional name, our kitchen staff go in for feather than the composition of t

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"Cabbage Belly

"Cabbage Belly"

Going into the kitchen these g and B Men found a walking phenomenon known as "Cabbage Belly." You probably call "it." You probably call "it." You probably call "it." You probably call "it." He was only by the trusty magnifying glue they came upon John. It was only by the trusty magnifying glue that Janie was found. She is just "Little Bit" to her colleagues. Due to the striking resemblance of Shine and matthree idol Mickey House. Shine is the Hilltop "Mickey Mouse." Richard after a year's stay, still is "New Boy." Clarence with his "Sure, Sure" has come to known as just plain old "Sho-Sho." So tomorrow at lunch you'd better not eat your peas with a kiffe or they will be calling you "fin Balance Artist."

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Sports

Birmingham Southern 14 Sports

Southern Cops From Deltans In First Meet

Sparks and Petrite Shine For Lex Fullbright

Birmingham-Southern's cinder artists opened the year's program last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by defeating the Mississippi Col-lege Choctaws 66 to 61 in a close and exciting meet.

and exciting meet.

Southern's individual stars were led by the versatile Tom Sparks, who gained the position of high point man of the meet by virtue of his wins in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, a third in the broadpanp, and another first when he coppet the 220 low hurdles in the time of 26 seconds flat. Petitle followed Sparks by winning the pole vault, clearing the bar at it feet 11 inches, and tieing for mrst with Hitt of Missippi in the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches.

Jimmy Hitt. all Dixie halfback last fall, led the Choctaws by combining a first in the broad jump, teing for first in the high jump, and getting a third in both the abot put and the low hurdles for a total of 11 points. He was closely followed by Dear, who gathered 10 points in winning the mile and 2 mile runs.

A good crowd witnessed the meet.

A good crowd witnessed the meet. The simmary:
Mile Run—Dear (M), Ishee (M) and Prince (BS). Time, 4:56.5.
Pole Vault—Petrite (BS), Stevenson (BS), and T. McCulla (M).
Height, 11 feet, 11 inches.
100-Yard Dash—Sparks (BS).
Weems (M), and Noojin (BS). Time,
10.

10.

Broad Jump—Hitt (M), Weems (M), and Sparks (BS). Distance, 21 feet, 2 1-2 inches.
Javelin—Perry (BS), Weems (M), and Furgeson (M). Distance, 171 feet, 6 1-2 inches.
Half-Mile Run—Morland (BS), Ishee (M), and Taylor (M). Time, 2118

2:11.8.
Shot Put—Watson (BS), Perry (BS), and Hitt (M). Distance, 37 feet, 11 inches.
220-Yard Dash—Sparks (BS), Noojin (BS), and Stevens (M). Time 22

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Time, 26.
Two-Mile Run—Dear (M), Mornard (BS), and Richardson (M).
Time, 11:52.8.
High Jump—Hitt (M) and Petitle (BS), tied for first; Fergurson (M). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Sparks (BS), Burnett (M), and Hitt (M).
Time, 26.
Mile Relay—Mississippi College (McCulla, Ishee, Butler, and Ringold). Time, 3:44.3.
440-Yard Dash—K. McCulla (M), Butler (M), and Cain (BS). Time, 54.2.

Abigail Grizzle

Abigail Orchids Some, Scorches Others With Piffle

Twenty-five thousand dollars! \$25,000! That's enough for anyone \$25,000! That's enough for anyone to beam over. Mr. Yelanlian trots around giving everyone grins and is in all his Presbyterian and Kappa Pink Rappa glory. The fraternity's banquet made history. The guests looked pleased enough when gifts of dresses and boxes of sox and crates of gingerale were promised, but when a building for the campus took shape before their very eyes they could only gasp. Hilliop students still look amazed and murmur in awed tones, "Mr. Ramsay certainly is a nice man."

A few years ago, one of Birmingham's most popular bachelors married a charming young lady from England. They now have two little daughters and these two little daughters have a nurse. This nurse is a colored one just such as you and I had. But mama is British. Consequently the speech of these two little daughters is the most cellightfully absurd mixture of Southern chocolate brown and Britstwo itse daugners is the most delightfully abourd mixture of Southern chocolate brown and British tan you ever heard. One day in swimming the elder remarked pensively, as she looked at the raft floating in the center of the pool, "Ain't it awf'ly hot out on the rahft?"

Dr. Myers has found that besides lecturing in psychology classes, one must also preside with great dignity and settle grave disputes. Mr. Birdsong was absorbed in reading a book in the back of the room. Said Dr. Mr., "Mister Birdsons, what are you reading, if I may be impertinent?" Mr. B. blushed. Confided, "A book." "Shame upon you Mr. Birdsong," said Dr. M. and thus closed the incident. But then came time for note taking. There was a disturbance in the rear. Mr. Hanes sounded peevish. "Dr. Myers was disturbance in the rear. Mr. Hanes sounded peevish. "Dr. Myers and won't give it back. Make him." The offendor was plaintive, "But I haver't a pencil." Dr. Myers was firm. "Twice shame upon you, Mr. Birdsong. Give Mr. Hanes his pencil and you may use mine." Mr. Birdsong blushed more. Returned the billered property. Peace was restored.

A truly amazing tennis maton was in progress one afternoon re-cently. When it was noted that such political luminaries as Mr. Pierce Bruce and Mr. Richard Sexton were paired up most amicably in a doubles match. The only fea-ture of the play likely to cause comment was the tendency of Mr comment was the tendency of Mr Sexton in serving to sook Mr. Bruce behind the ear with the first ball. This kept up until fair-minded by-standers, for his own good, warned him that it was that sort of thing which caused talk—specially when one remembers that both Mr. Sex-

FROM THE Editor's Mail

TO OUR MR. SIMS

Editor

Editor,
The Gold and Black.

It's high time someone sang the praises of that courteous and loyal fellow in the President's office—
Don Sims, I mean.

Don Sims, I mean.

Dr. Snavely and Don will be leaving us all too soon now and it seems to me that the college will suffer an added deprivation in Don's departure.

Don has served the cause Dr. Snavely has championed ably and well. As publicity agent his service to the school is second to none and we owe him recognition in full measure for what I would call genuine faithfulness in the cause of

ton and Mr. Bruce have fixed covetous eye on the busin agership of the G. & B. business man-

The senior reception of Thursday afternoon made most of us wonder whether we will have the privilege of attending such a one in the Snavely home when we graduate. Somehow, the president's mansion wouldn't be the same without them.

Birmingham-Southern.

Don doesn't—and never has—
liked publicity, about himself. I
trust that he will forgive this letter but it would be the ingrate's
role to let him leave without expressing the gratitude of all of us
for his service. So we say, so long,
pal, and happy landings!
Sincerely
HUGH W. ECERTON.

Ed. Note: What, ho, Don, is that
you I hear blushing?

DOMESTIC MOSES
"I understand that your wife
thought of taking up law before she
married you."
"That is so. Now, however, she's
content to lay it down!"—Bystander (London).

POSTPONED ABLUTION
Mother—"Junior, you didn't wash
your face this morning."
Efficiency Expert's Little Boy—
"No Mother—I heard you say we
were going to have grapefruit for
breakfast."—Life.

NEW ONE ON DAD He—"Well, my father has another wife to support now." She—"How's that, is he a biga-

He—"No, but I just got married."
-Sun Dial.

FREE RIDE

Pedestrian—"What's the shortest
way to the emergency hospital?"

Cop—"Just stand right where you
are."—Wright Engine Builder.

HEAVENLY RECRUITING

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Th pastor reported a successful
year, Twenty-seven have come into
full connection with the church
during the year; 6 marriage ceremonies have been performed and
officiated at 40 funerals.—Amesbury

"Did yez hear bout the trick that some one put over on old Hamk?"
"No."
"Some one left one of dem there birth-control pamphlets in the hemhouse, and he aint had no eggs for a month."—Columbia Jester.

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A CONTEST . . .

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Apr. 29-7:15-7:30 Wsgn May 3-11:45-11:59 p.m. Apr. 30-7:45-8:00 Wsgn

Apr. 24-6:15-6:30 Wbrc | May 1-8:00-8:15 Wsgn

Wbrc May 3-8:15-8:30 Wbrc

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

New Universal's biggest achievement of its cinematic history comes to your Alabama this week. It's "Top of the Town" with the greatest east that has ever been assembled in one musical. Not only that but your ears will be treated to some song hits that are bound to set the style in music.

Dorfs Nolan has the leading role along with George Murphy. The supporting east includes such stellar characters as Gregory Ratoff, Elia Logan, whose songs will please, Gertrude Niesen singing in her beautiful deep-throated manner, the Three Saliors, a new comic team that is equally as good as the Ritz Brothers and fluttery Hugh Herbert.

bert.
"Top of the Town" is one picture
that you shouldn't miss, not only
because of its grand acting but also
because of some tingling music
and a few new stars who are destined to startle even presaic Hollywood.

Ritz A story as exciting as an excerpt from "The Arabian Nighta" and two stars as romantic as palm trees on a moonlit desert are the essence of the film to be seen at the Rits now. It's "Ristory is Made at Night" featuring Jean Arthur in a contrasting role from the one in "Deeds" and Charles Boyer who surpasses even his touching role as the Trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand of the Strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand two stars as romantic as palm trees the story deals with a man (McLaglen) who becomes so embittered mits a buttle rule as buttle a woman (Lang) that he commits a buttle rule as buttle as buttle rule as the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of" sweet of the strand trappist monk in "Garden of the st

Allah."
The setting is in gay, romantic Paris midst the cabarets. Miss Arthur tires of showing other people the sights and decides to allow herself to be shown a few things. Charles Boyer answers her prayers in sumptuous fashion.
In addition, the Ritz has a clever Fetty Boor cartoon and the very

Betty Boop cartoon and the very excellent Ritz news along with an-other short feature entitled "Pudgy Takes a Bow-Wow."

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Takes a Bow-Wow."

Empire
People who appreciate the value of a good plot and good acting should see the Empire this week which features Victor McLaglen in the type that has made him famous. The title is "Nancy Steele Is Missing" and displays in addition to Mr. McLaglen a rapidly ascending young lady, June Lang. June is the missing Miss Steele in the story.

As added inducement, the film contains Peter Lorre, one of Hollywood's best shriek-provokers, and Walter Connolly eclipsing any performance he has done yet.

The story deals with a man (McLaglen) who becomes so embittered with a woman (Lang) that he commits a butal crime. However, the climax is gratifying.

Strand

"Thangarous Number" expresses

by Robert Young, who had her number. Playful Mr. Young steals her from the arms of her bride-groom with a solemn promise that he will introduce his bride to all the best policemen of the world. Heroine Ann turns tables on Mr. Young and in her own fetching way introduces her bridegroom to sev-eral policemen that are not so good.

Capitol

James Fenimore Cooper's most famous story brought dramatically to the screen at the capitol, starting tomorrow and ending Tuesday. "The Last of the Mohicane" is undoubtedly one of the year's beptetures with one of the smoothest casts possibly conceived. Randolph Scott who acts his role with true Southern authenticity, Binnle Barnes as the beautiful heroine; Bruce Cabot, Henry Wilcoxon and Heather Angel are the main members of the cast, along with two stellar supports, Robert Barrat and Philip Reed. Don't miss this sure-fire hit.

this sure-fire hit.

Galax

The old hard man of the West, Jack Holt, goes North on us at the Galax this week. The picture is "North of Nome" and its setting, as you have guessed, is in the hard, snow-bound portion of Alaska around Nome.

Wednesday: "Happy Go Lucky" features the pleasant tenor voice of the ex-cop, Phil Regan.

Two crypts in Forest Lawn Mau-soleum. Owner leaving.—Ad in the Los Angeles Times.

SNAVELY

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room I distinctly caught sounds
from a writing contraption. Unafraid, I swung his door inward and
until I could find out if Don was
not busy, for I would not hold
him from his work. Mr. Sims was
not busy, as usual. Don Sims, I
said, I must think up about 100
additional words. I put down all
I know of that sort of words without — (you know what), and, as
I want my story foolish, I want
your aid in this crisis. But if you
count from back thar to up hyar,
you will find that I did not find
100 words without—(you know
any words without—(you know
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any words without—(you know
any find hat I find any—'s
in this story, look up your author,
it's worth a show pass.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE
Child (in bus to stranger)—"Daddy, Daddy!"
Mother — "Hush, darling. That
isn't daddy. It's a gentleman." —
Middlebury Blue Baboon.



ELECTION

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Sara Dominick, Harry Trevarten,
Theron Sisson, Walter Riddle, Her.
bert Hule and Jim Thomas.
The race will come to a head at
the election next Wednesday, Add
the election next Wednesday, Selection
28. Voting will last until one of clock
under the supervision of valuem
senators. A polling place will be set
up in the Quadrangle.

GETTING RESULTS

Manager—I'm afraid you are ig-noring our efficiency system, Smith Smith—Perhaps so, sir, but some body has to get the work done.

A CONTEST ...

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Student Elections Hold Sway On Southern Campus

Vhat Three Former Editors Think Of Robert Shoop's Abilities As A Journalist

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the members of the Birmingam-Southern Student Body:
was my pleasure to have as
ssociate editor and member of
staff of the Gold and Black,
lie serving as Editor, Robert

In a recent interview with Shelby
Southard, Editor of the Gold and
Black this past year, a member of
the staff of the Hilltop Herald discovered the following facts.

In spite of the fact that the Editor

I have just received the members of the Birming-

paper he was not an experienc-man but after two months of on the paper. During my term diffice I was called out of town during that time Shoop was a my pinch hitter addition. stayed until late at night workof the best papers that the op has seen.

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GEORGE LONDA Editor of Gold and Black, 1934.

Shoop's Record

1934

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Managing Editor of the Gold and

Editor of Special Editions of The

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re as my pinch hitter, editing the tor, prior to his election in 1936 or himself. This in itself should had been confined to writing a little sufficient recommendation that for Arnold Powell, the editor in is more than capable of putting 1935, it was expedient that some member of the staff have a know-ledge of the real editing of the paper, that is, the writing of heads, making the layout sheets and finally taking charge in the composing room. These jobs fell to Shoop and due to his untiring efforts the Gold and Black finally got started. Southard stated at one time that he did not know what he would have done if Robert Shoop had not been there to get the first few editions of the Gold and Black out.

Not only did Shoop help with the mechanical end but he also wrote for the paper during the course of s not only been affiliated with the year, lending invaluable assis-Gold and Black but has gained tance in writing news stories. He has a fine knowledge of journalism that will be on great assistance to him in editing the Gold and Black. In addition to this work he edited editions single handed while the Editor was out of town. This expillar on whose consistency the Gold and Black has depended throughout

POWELL

I have just received the news three years than all the other mem-

Yours has been the kind of work to be a regular week-to-week proof luck

> Sincerely, ARNOLD POWELL. Gold and Black.

FOR EDITOR



ROBERT SHOOP

Three years experience in news paper work has made Robert Shoop the man for the job, Editor of the

Many Activities Fill Shoop's Career

that will be completely non-par-tisan, the Editor must have had experience in not only student activities but also in many other fields. Robert Shoop has had wide experience not only on the campus but also in his affiliations with affairs off the campus.

First a short resume of his record on the campus shows us that in ad-dition to his three years experience on the Gold and Black he has been active in Y. M. C. A. work, not only as a member, but also as a cabinet member for two years. He has been a member of Paint and Patches, a member of Paint and Patches, plying between Savannah, New Belles Lettres Literary Society, and York and Boston. This endowed him for two years has been a member of the varsity debate team, his first year he was on the Freshman squad. This knowledge is essential for the year he was on the Freshman squad. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. perience has made him a staunch His sophomore year he was out for

In addition to his campus activi- of a candidate

To insure a student publication ties he has had many connections with the outside world. For his three years in school he has helped pay his way by working at nights in an orchestra, working at the Y. M. C. A., and for the past three months has held a position on the staff of the Birmingham Daily Rec-ord. His summers have been spent in travel and work; at odd jobs his first year in college, as a leader at the Y. M. C. A. Camp his second summer and was selected from group of over a thousand applicants from all parts of the U. S. to work with a band on the S S City of Birmingham, a Savannah Lines boat plying between Savannah, New expansive editing of any publica-tion.

His sophomore year he was out for the track team, and for two years he sang in the Southern Glee Club. who is considering the true merits

Clean Politics Marked This Year's Election

Nomination Board's Actions Are Lauded

Today, candidates will be chosen to fill the major offices in the student body for the next year. This election closes a week of the "cleanestron closes a week of the clean-est" politics seen on the Hilltop within many a year, with the can-didates being chosen for their res-pective merits rather than any poli-Hilltop tical affiliation

'Tis a far cry from the elections "Tis a far cry from the elections held a few years ago, of which the seniors may have heard of as freshmen. In the "Good (?) Ol' Days" a man was elected by being on the "inside" and stuffing the most ballots in the boxes. This has become a lost art, however, with the recent departure from the Hill of the did willifel leaders who had the old political leaders, who had the foresight to sense political trend and were kind enough to refuse to leave

Birmingham-Southern student body is now glorying in a period of true democracy as never seen before, here or elsewhere, in college life. That student who votes for a candidate because of his or her political connections, fraternity or non-fraternity, is fostering group voting, that curse which has characterized the American government today, and should be deprived of his or her right of sufferage. The selection of student officers

has justly become a serious matter at Birmingham-Southern, as it should be. Positions as high as the ones being filled today need com-petent students, students, with suf-ficient training in that particular field to insure an efficient and capable handling of his position.

For the accomplishment of this change, unlimited credit is due the Nominating Board, which has become a powerful unit, and one come a powerful unit, and one worthy of its name, since its or-ganization four years ago. This Board, composed of the President of the Student Body, President of ODK, President of the Mortar Board, President of the Co-ed Council, and members of the faculty, has ably seen to the filling of all positions with competent students since its instigation. This Board, coupled with the un-

has made mud-slinging, as practiced on other campuses, a thing of the past. There is no need for a liberalthinking student body to be ferced to such low practices.

May their efforts not be in vain.

May we sincerely say, at the con-clusion of the elections today, "The Best Man Has Won"!

WEATHER

For Birmingham-Southern and Vicinity: Wednesday, cloudy but much hotter, with warm breezes blowing across the Hilltep.

Bashfull Belligerent Bulls Benevolently

It is with fond memories that I recall my first vision of The Gold and Black being "put to bed", on the first issue of this year. The entire staff, and a few curiosity-seekers, were present, (it being the first time in several years that the printer had allowed more than two members of the staff to be present

the office rapidly lent themselves, ed myself to the fate which I to the occasion, providing methods seemingly ordained, and quietly secall my first vision of The Gold for the invention of new games, leading the building beautiful to the press of the p such as swinging the front gate (which separates the Gold & Black staff from the common rabble) to see how many times they could get

members of the staff to be present at one time). It was a memorable sight. There were would-be editors everywhere, on the desks, on the make-up tables, filling the chairs, and otherwise making themselves charming company when there was work to be done.

The editor stood with a paternal smile lighting his countenance, as he fandly watched his "children" go about the serious business of editing the old G & B. The facilities of stood with a grapes. With my grapes, I reconcilipation in the vain attempt to supply the unsuspecting students with a readable rag on the otherwise and a thorough search failing to reveal any space where I might sit (my usual place being occupied by four would-be editors, hard at work on cross-word puzzles), I betook my about the serious business of editing the old G & B. The facilities of

ed myself to the fate which I was posed on the top of the press (the only place in the building beyond the access of the G & B editors).
From this point of vantage, I was

staff from the common rabble) to see how many times they could get through without the gate stopping of its own accord, the G & B files long-since having been used for the great American pastime of paper airplanes.

After three round-trips and a thorough search failing to reveal through search failing to reveal

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The Gold and Black

Frats Nosed Out In Exciting Race

STUDENT'S WORLD

when you have just had a close shave, you not only don't feel like writing a column, but you also can't think of anything it write about. If you do write abything at all, you have to know enough about it so that you can do it without effort. The events of day whose yeter eyesteday are stiff upperment in our mind, but there is a translation so, with your kind induisance we are going to say something about Civil Service in Jefferson County, a thing witch which we have had direct contact.

Now that topic is not at all remote from our lives here on the campus. Some of us next year, and all of us within a few years, will be out of school looking for jobs. Our first notion, of course, is to get into something we can make more at But we pass over that notion more easily today than we used to. What most of us want to-may is expressed in that rather genral word, security. And, no doubt, we have more faith in the idea hat greater satisfaction in life is served from service. These new attaineds were products of the deression, and if we don't lose our sads again during another period t prosperity, they shall mean at for us. mave, you not only don't feel like

Sometime last fall we spoke of how generally unattractive government service seems to have been for ambitious young people. Business and the professions offered better opportunities and there has always been a stigma attached to politics. Now government service is rapidly enlarging and politicals rapidly enlarging and politicals required and security are now to be had in government service. Here is the way it works in Jefferson County and Birmingham, and will someday work in all Alamas. You get your job by competitive examination. The whole service is classified into various positions, and you take the examination for the position you want whenever it is given. The minimum requirement for all positions is that you be a citizen and voter of the county or city. When you have been counted in for your name is put on an eligible list. When there is a washey, the three highest names on the list are certified, and the particular department head picks on the list are certified, and the particular department head picks on the list are certified, and the particular department head picks on the list are certified, and the particular department head picks on the list are certified, and the particular department head picks on the list are certified, and the particular department, personality, etc., which are as important as bechnical efficiency.

After you have your position, you are subject to one year of service on probation, during which time you can be dismissed by the department head himself for sufficient cause. But after that time you can be dismissed only after an impartial hearing before the Personnel Board. The rate of pay is based on what private enterprise is paying in the various classified positions. Efficiency in the service is provinced by efficiency payers on each individual, which are received twice a year. Trace reports are also the basis for promotional examinations. You can begin at the bottom as a Junior Clerk and climb to the top. You can begin at the bottom as a Junior Clerk and climb to the top. You can begin at the bottom as a Junior Clerk and climb to the top. You can be two weeks' areas assured of two weeks' areas assured of two weeks' areas assured of two weeks' provided the provide efficient government services and security for the government employees.

Ten Reasons The May Festival Should Click



e above picture are girls to appear in tomorrow's May Fetc, spons tht (top panel) they are Barbara Seaman, Hal Fleming, Mary La and (lower panel) Gene McCoy, Elenita Biard, Katherine Life, S e in the left is a May Queen. Can you spot her?

BY GLEE CLUBS **COMING TUESDAY**

Miss Harrison Is Carrying On For Hemphill

The Glee Clubs will be presented in a program here next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Munger Memorial auditorium. The group this year consists of a small chorus of selected voices. To is directed by Rita Lea Harrison. Alice Wenz, soprano, and Barton Haggerty, violinist, are soloists.

The program will include the following selections:

The Bells of Old Southern I Dream of Jeannie (Combined Chorus) Pirste Dreams (Lullaby) Morning (Grieg) (Girls' Trio) (Girls Trio)
Soprano solo (Selected)
Alte Wern
Vale of Tuoni (Shedius)
All Through the Night
(Weish Air)
Violin solo (Selected)
(Bastron Hagerts)
Al, Sweet Mystery of Life
(Obligato by Miss Wern)
Ole King Cole (Novelty)
(Cormined Chorus)
Alma Mater

SPRING CONCERT May Festival Gets Underway 3:30 Tomorrow

May Pole And Ribbon Dance Featured With College Little Symphony Furnishing Music

Co-Eds chosen in a recent election will make up the membership of the May Court. Members of the court are: Barbara Seaman, Lou-del Garrett, Katherine Lidte, Gen-McCoy, Mary Murphy, Mary Frick-hoeffer, Sara Dominick, Martha-Cowart, Mary Louise Cash, Elenita Biard and Hal Fleming.

Biard and Hal Frieming.
Robin Hood, whose identity remains a mystery, will have among his merry men Tom Carter, Frederic Mayer, Ed Cooper, Alvin Binnel, Hugh McEnity, Ton Edwards, Billy Lively, Jim Ford, Henderson Waker, Bill Sulsby and Richard Beckham. The misic members of the pageant are expected to provide much excitement and entertainment when they arrive on the scene with bows and arrows and effect a daring capture of the fall damsels.

Maid-of-Honor to the Queen will be Dee Poster, and Sir Stephen will be played by Dayda Reinhards. Doctor J. E. Bathurst looks forward to lending much color and dignity to the occasion with his portrayal of the Priest. Woodland nymphs will be Katherine Ann and Betty Ray Price. An innovation in tetry-stellar will be the Risbon Dance. Mold-of-Honor to the Queen will

The May Day Pestival will take place tomorrow, May I, on the green in front of Munger. The pageant entitled "Robin Hood Wins Maid Marian," which begins at 3:30 p.m., will build up to the climax of the coronation of Southern's fire processing the pattern of the coronation of Southern's May Day king and queen.

The May Pole Dance, a very interesting feature of last year's May Day Festival, will again be used Saturday, May Pole dancers are: Anne Cargill, Miriam Freeman, Frances Hayes, Anne Ray, Elim Erickson, Mary Margaret Price, Alice Jones, Betty Anderton, Frances Harris, Mary Evelyn Chambers, Lucy Smith and Nell Mancin.

Music for the event will be fur-nished by the Birmingham-South-ern string quartet, directed by Doc-tor George W. Currie,

String Quartet

Students who saw last year's performance will cooperate with us in the effort to have as many attend the May Day exercises as in possible. Those in charge of May Day promise that it will surpass last year's impressive performance.

The public will be welcomed.

Bruce, Johnston And Dominick, Johnson Win Out

Featured by a breath-taking neck-and-neck race for the editorship of The Gold and Black, which was staged between Robert Shoop and Martin Kruskopf, the four major publications posts were won in Wednesday's elections by candidates under the sponsorship of the newly-organized Non-Frakernity Council. In the chase for the editorial chall of the paper, Kruskopf, non-frakernity candidate, was able to win by the bare majority of five rotes ower Shoop, who proved to be the outstanding strength of the frakernity faction, along with Max Johnson, Theta Kappa Nu, who won the parade managership.

Pierce Bruce, non-frat nominee for husiness manager of The Gold and Black, won over Richard Sex-ton, A. T. O. prexy.

La Revue, student yearbook, fell completely into the hands of women students for the second time in three years. Marquerite Job sizon, a Pl Phi with mon-frat backing, won from Cuthel Stewart, of Delta Sigma Phi. Uniter similar circumstances, Bara Dominick, Alpha Omicron Pl, defeated Charles Barnes, the fraternity candidate, for business manager of La Revue. Barnes is also a member of Delta Sigma-Phi.

Jim Ford, an S. A. E., wen the presidency of the student loody mi-opposed. He is captain of 1987 foot-ball team and president of this fracternity. He was included on the mon-frat tlacket as well as that off the fraternities to receive a fine complimentary vote. Therone Sisson was unopposed for cheerleader.

Fraternity-sponsored men took all three places on the athleto committee. The successful appraise were John Tillia, a Kappa Alpina, Pred Spence, an A. T. O. and J. B. McChendon.

Colorful Election

The campaign and pre-election maneuvers included some of the most cotorful stunts ever pulled in a student campaign on the influence of the most cotorful stunts ever pulled in a student campaign on the influence of the most compared on election day to espouse the cause of Robert Shoop. The non-frast and fraternity groups fired salves of letters at each other, claiming and committee of the compared of the compar

MORGAN GIVEN BETA KAP GAVEL AT THEIR ELECTIONS

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GERMAN FRATERNITY

There will be a special meeting of Delta Phi Alpha tomorrow night May 1, at 7:30 for initiation of new members. Plans for the program and entertainment are complete. All members are urged to be present.

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TO THE NEW EDITOR:

It makes me feel like a has-been already to be It makes me feel like a nas-been aiready to awalking around on the campus with my successor. In fact it is almost indecent, this business of electing a new editor while the old one is still hanging about. It makes the old editor think morbid thoughts and go off in a corner and bite his fingernalls. I guess

There is not a thing I can tell you about running this paper that will be the slightest bit of good. You must know I am writing this, not to you, but for my own satisfaction. You will just have to crack your head against the same stone walls I have, get up, swear a little if you're that sort of boy, and go on, somewhat the wiser.

You're in for it though, Martin. You will know what it is to look up from this brow-beaten typewriter to see the door fly open and copy paper blow into ev-ery corner of the room. You'll sit here, fretted by the certainty that the dirt column holds libelous matter, itstening to the business manager plead for a puff for an advertiser, while into the other ear the printer whispers the cheering news that you haven't enough type to fill up. And as they heckle you you'll be read-ing a letter from an Irate student saying "This is a devil of a way to run a school paper," as, indeed, it is.

Just when you're ready to slink off, you'll pick up pthe copy on Jibberings and laugh, or Stewart or Edwards will hand in a young masterpiece, or Marcie will stop a moment to adjust the chip on her shoulder. Then some professor will call by and say, "Gad, sir—but that was a fine editorial last week." And you will pick up a proof, read it again, and say to yourself, "Not so bad for a bunch of kids still going to school, anyway."

You won't admit it before next April at the earliest, but there are some things to be thankful for too. On the Gold and Black we hardly know what censorship means. But please don't forget that lack of it implies a trust. Some college editors aren't so lucky. Respect this freedom, for on the Gold and Black stationery it says "Official Newspaper" and people off campus take that to mean your columns express college sentiment, which isn't the case at all.

Never forget, Martin, that no matter how hard you try, you won't please them. You'll never be "clean" enough for the proof-reading manlacs, nor will you carry enough sports for the Andrews Hall boys, or scandal for the railbirds, or society for the Stockhamites. Trying is, as another editor put it, like winking at a girl in the dark; it's good exercise but you get no results.

No matter how good you manage to be, or how You won't admit it before next April at the earliest

no results.

No matter how good you manage to be, or how bad, it's your title and not especially the work you do which wins you that awed look on the faces of the freshmen. The pedestal is already built for you on the apex of what college journalism has done in the past. You only have to sit on it and by that act get 90 per cent of the plaudits you have any chance of getting anyway. It isn't right but that's the way it is.

Last of all, remember when it comes to bare facts, this paper is not a publicity sheet for the college. Your real responsibility is to the students and to nobody else. You probably know from working with me that I came into office with the fantastic idea that the real anch in a college paper is on the editorial page, ght months work makes that notion seem more fan-stic—but strangely enough, I still believe it. And artin I think you're the man who can put it there.

Martha Cowart, that system of two dates in double will tare you down.

Tom Edwards took Sarah Jane Hurley to the S. A. party. Some people tho' say they think it's grand.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

If you are complaining about a four-page paper, remember we were out politicking the same as you and you and you. But for all our pains we'll have to pay for our subscription next year after all!

As May Day rolls around, the Inter-fraternity boys will be doin' their stuff as hosts when the ole town clock tolls twelve times tonight.

How does it happen that Mary Elizabeth sits on

one side of the campus and Prexy Herring is in sight but not in reaching distance? Riddle and McCall are getting urgent calls from feminine admirers. Only the dorm has no phone. Tsk.

Oh, yes, that old story of two gals sitting in the back seat to see how John Colmant works up to the big moment. Imagine his embarrassment.

That breaking out in the most delicate spots on Perry Slaughter needs attention. P. S. Too much acid.

When that yellow wheel Chevrolet stays hitched on Thirty-second Street so long and so often, something must be happening. Better watch out, Basie.

That KA house party at Beacho Beach, Fla., is stirring up more interest than the quintuplets. Mayer hasn't made up his mind yet or she hasn't told him yes anyway. yes anyway.

> There is a guy named Ed Who's got a knot on his head, He thought he was right And got in a fight, He is lucky not to be dead.
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> —(By but not about Ed Cooper).

Elizabeth Peabody Jackson wants to go places and see things but Mama Barbara is big enough to ring necks. Go ahead, Jackson, Barbara won't 'cause she ain't that big.

We are worried about Fietcher Comer since his mother has gone away for a visit, Innes is planning the meals, however. Dr. Comer can mend any dam-

Gals from Chattanooga took all the week-end dates. Cars full of them were everywhere on the campus

Are Jim Hughes and M. Johnstan on or off? They looked swell at the Pickwick Sat, nite, Fricky was there with John Wiley and Margaret Lewis with an unkno Page Bert Finch.

A. O. Pi gals and K. A. boys are giving picnics. Margaret Bates, Bob Luckie, Elizabeth Duke, John Tillia and we don't know who else went somewhere for one.

The dignity, poise, and fairness with which Student Body President Ed Cooper handled the elections
Wednesday will be one of the never-to-be-forgotten
things in his administration. On that point winners
and losers alike are agreed. Orchids to Coop.

Roberta Hudson, what's this we hear 'bout you all, chile? Is it true? And if so, come right out and say so. We're all for it. Great institution and all that

Calling all Delta Sigs! Calling all Delta Sigs! Please repair in a body to the Wood Drug Store magazine rack (on the left as you go in, you smoochers) and grab ESQUIRE, and turn rapidly to page 97, not stopping anywhere along the way to that page, for that page is all we want you to see. Absolutely.

Marcia Matthews was said to be popping off her mouth at a romantic angle very much of somewhat last Monday night and there has been a regular parade of people over to tell us all about it. It seems she was in a reminiscing mood and how Marcia did reminisce!

Don't tell us Henry Sims doesn't take his politics seriously. From a sick bed he forwarded his absentee ballot in Wednesday's election, the messenger in this case being his well-known lawyer-father, Mr. Henry Upson Sims, ex-president of the American Bar Assn. After delivering Son Henry's ballot to Prexy Cooper, Mr. Sims stayed around to marvel at the 1937 version of campus politics—and do some reminiscing about his campus politicking days at the University of Virginia where he edited the annual.

Look out for gorgeous gals, dapper guys, and a smooth band at the Inter-fraternity Council dance to-night. Forget your election sorrows and we'll see you

Undoubtedly the bouquet for the fairest politicking of all goes to Cuthel Stewart. When there was some danger that Marguerite Johnston would not get her petition in on time, Cuthel sees to it that it doesn't happen.

The Gold and Black staff is wearing red faces these days. Came a letter this week from Rolling Fork, Miss, asking for a "copy of your paper containing a write-up of the address made in your school by Hugh H. Clegg of the Dept. of Justice last week," with stamps enclosed.

And has it been sent? It has.

B. Barksdale says he can sleep almost anywhere he ain't proud.

POSSIBLE CHOICE FOR MAY QUEEN



MISS LOUDEL GARRETT

Miss Loudel Garrett is the fourth possible choice for Queen of the May Festival. Miss Garrett has served the Co-ed Council, as president of the Alpha Chi Omega serority, and has held membership in the Panhellenic Council and Amazon Club. She has played a leading role in planning for the May Festival coming tomorrow, which the Co-ed Comcil is sponsoring.

FROM THE Editor's Mail

CARRY ON

Dear Mr. Editor:

"You vote for me and I'll vote for you" is over for another year. But there remains two questions yet to be answered. First, will the ones we have selected to lead and ones we have selected to lead and serve our student body for the coming year live up to their campaign promises? And second, is the non-fraternity council going to continue, or is it going to continue, or is it going to econtent to rest on its laurels gained in this past election? Let's make it a permanent organization on our campus. What do you say?

(signed) CHABLES P WARE

(signed) CHARLES P. WARE, (of the Dormitory Wares)

Dates Who Stall

Dear Mr. -Editor:

May I use the columns of our college paper to express my sentiments and the sentiments of many other boys on the campus on the subject of having to wait on girls when you have a date with them?

I wish the girls would understand that when they have a date at, say 8 o'clock, the boys would like for that to mean 8 o'clock and not 8:15 or 8:30. Does the girl realize that ahe is not only

keeping her date waiting but another couple also if they happen to be double dating, which is the case so many times?

In most instances when a girl is late she has an excuse but usually it is one that will not "hold water." The excuse that they are very sorry is not a good one in the boy's opinion. The truth is that if the girls would put forth just a little more effort they could most always be on time.

I heard a girl make the remark once that a boy appreciates her a once that a boy appreciates ner all to more if he has to wait on her. I don't know how she could have gotten this idea when she knows that the boy is having to gend from five to 30 long minutes give talking to her parents or her older or younger brothers and sistens or lesse reading a newspaper that has already read.

Does the girl registre that she is

Does the girl realize that she's being selfish, inconsiderate and that the boy's estimation of her is lowered somewhat when he has her?

I know boys are late a lot of the time but not nearly so often at the girls are.

Girls who read this letter out to know that a hint to the was is sufficient.

Priscilla: "Who was that Plymouth Rock I seen you with

Miles Standish: "That was no Plymouth Rock. That was some other chicken

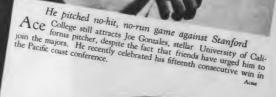
The new film starring Warren Hymer called "We Have Out Moments," as for we can learn has nothing to do with the life of Cast ma Phi Betas—some in particular—regardless of our earlier suspicions.

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Photo by Hands

Economy Thomas Schroth and Sol Modlen, University of Newark chemistry students, conduct an experiment in economy with a contraption modelled after an Indian "Hookah" to determine whether or not two can smoke as cheaply as one. They say they have "pipe dreams" that it'll be a success.





eward Yale's Maurice Grasson receives the plaudits of crowd and a kise from his mother winning the foils crown in the Inter-giate Pencing Association's 44th an-tourney. Additional Photo on Page 2.



"Presenting . . ."

Announcer John Runyan in troduces the intramural fighters in the University of Oklahoma's annual tournament.

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What becomes Of Grid Greats?

ome Achieve Stardom, Others re Etagehands In Life, On Stage



Contract players are tops in

the film center

... and Nick Lukats, a crack Notre
Dame halfback a few seasons ago, is one
that is always busy on a new screen production.

Paul Schwegler is now near the top A former All-American lineman from Washington, Schwegler is an assistant director for a large Hollywood film company. He's shown with Rochelle Hudson.



Pug Rentner is now a stagehand The former ace Northwestern halfback gets a smile from Myrna Loy as he makes a set change for her coming picture.

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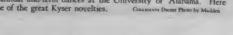




They were all "Thinking of You"

Novelty The theme song of famed Kay Kyser and his band was the theme of the evening when he entertained at the annual mid-term dances at the University of Alabama. Here one of his singing stars is presenting one of the great Kyser novelties.

Columnate Dieser Photo by Madden



And has it been sent? It has,



Cotton Warburton is now a film cutter The former Southern California All-American quarterback (not shown here with Screenstar Bruce Cabot.

He's Dartmouth's top-flight tennis player Captain Leader of the Green net team this spring a Dartmouth tennis fans. He hung up a most creditable record the winter indoor tennis sass and is expected to repeat his a

Miles Standish: "That was no Plymouth Rock. That was some other chicken."

B. Barksdale says he can sleep almost anywhere ments," as for we can learn has nothing to do with the life of Cast. he ain't proud.

The new film starring Warren Hymer called "We Have Out Mornents," as for we can learn has nothing to do with the life of Cast. he ain't proud.

In I think you're the man who can put it there. Up or the address made in your school by mugh n. Clegg of the Dept. of Justice last week," with stamps enclosed.

Martha Cowart, that system of two dates in double e will tare you down.

Tom Edwards took Sarah Jane Hurley to the S. A. E. party. Some people tho' say they think it's grand.

MANY SENIORS GRANTED HELP FOR MORE WORK

Fellowship Awards Are Now Being Given

The president's list of favored seniors who have been given felovership awards in the country's
graduate schools grows longer and
longer. Al Costanzo is in the enviable spot of having four schools
dangling sizeable lures before him.

Gene McCoy can pick from two

denging subsets of the complete list:
Ralph Adams, Yale, Theology;
Mary Anna Barker, New York
School of Fine Arts, Art; Paul
Glem, Emory, Theology; Al Costanzo, Duke, Economics; Al Costanzo, Originia, Economics; Al Costanzo, Clark, Economics; Al Costanzo, Clark, Economics; Al Costanzo, Clark, Economics; Al Costanzo, Chicago, Economics; Charles
Fant, Northwestern, Law; Allen
Gray, Vanderbilt, Chemistry; Dora
Henley, Temple University Hospital,
Medical Technology; James Howard, Iowa, Political Science; Kathtyn Ivey, Exchange Student in
France, French: Mary Katherine
Lide, Northwestern, French; Gene
McCoy, Michigan, Physical Education; Gene McCoy, Northwestern,
Physical Education; Hugh McEniry, Vanderbilt, English; Jane McKee, Southern Methodist, English;
Orace Robins, Scarritt, Religion;
John James Rooks, Duke, Theology;
Cullen B, Wilson, Emory, Theology;
Cullen B, Wilson, Emory, Theology;
Couls J, Yelanjian, Vanderbilt, Theology.

Gala Revue Comes Next Friday With YWCA Sponsoring

Next Friday night, May 7, the Y. W. C. A. is presenting a musical fashion revue which gives promise of being something new in collegiate entertainment.

The Revue managers have drafted the best Southern talent for snappy vaudeville numbers. A variety show such as this on a large scale sets a campus precedent.

The vaudeville and fashion review will be interwoven into a single theme.

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Evelyn Wiley is in charge of fashions. Serving with her on the committee are Elizabeth Webb and Frances Hayes. Frank Fede is in charge of the vaudeville numbers. Some of the entertaining acts include Ramos and Roberta who do the original rumba taken from the land of hot tamales and senoritas, Rosaiyn Searborough as the pretty songstress; Pattie Smith who tapdances; Robert Shoop and a mystery girl doing a waltz, and an orchestra taken from the school's own alent. Also on the bill are Mary Louise Cash who does a dance and song act, a barber shop quartet picked from the school's worst singers, and a comic plane solo.

INTRAMURALS

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Results:
Theta Kappa Nu 19; Delta Signa Phi 9.
Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa lipha (forfeit).
Beta Kappa 7; S A E 16.
A T O 8; K A 6.
Theta Kappa Nu defeated Pi K A forfeit).
Delta Sig 18; A T O 19.
Beta Kappa 11; K A 14.
S A E 17; A T O 1.
Seta Kappa 9; Theta Kappa Nu 9.

Delta Sig defeated Pi K A (for-

Theta Kappa Nu 19; A T O 12.

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Hughes, Like Dad Keeps Tradition



Chosen to speak at the June 21 commencement exercises at Brown University is Charles Evans Hughes III, above, son of the chief justice of the United States. Young Hughes, in speaking at Brown, will maintain a tradition established by his grandfather and followed by his own father.

His Decision Was for Spring



Without benefit of topcoat, Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, strolls down a street in the nation's capital, taking advantage of the genial spring sunshine. Vigorous, keen at his age of 75, the eminent jurist is a familiar figure on Washington streets. He appears thoroughly in favor of the spring weather in this picture.

"What is the rent of this room "What is the rent of this room.

"cluding the use of the plano?"

"Well." suggested the landlady,
"perhaps you'd be so good as to play
me something first."—T. P. A.

(Travelers) Magazine.

JIBBERINGS

We Wonder Why This Is So Short This Week?

Week?

BY POLLY GREEN

Oh my goodness! Send for the lavender water and Aunt Tabitha's fan. This has been the most hectic week of all such weeks. And now we hear of something new in the way of glee club concerts. Rits Lee has transformed the usual choruses into smooth Fred Waring arrangements that blend one into another without announcements. No numbers ever heard before on the Hill-top will be used and the girls are dressing in frilly white organdles, all alike, with blue dots and things. Then the "Y" is being tricky by pulling a fashion show that is being sponsored by Blachs and will tee for honors with the annual affair of the Alabama.

Mortar Board Struts

The Mortar Board Struts

The Mortar Board progressive banquet was a delightful mixture of the formal and informal. Every other course was served by girls in sports dresses and every other by evening-dressed hostsesses. Grace Robins looked cool and summery in a pale blue flowered organdy

by evening-dressed hostesses, Grace Robins looked cool and summery in a pale blue flowered organdy and Marchle Matthews filled the souls of all with envy with a red cape that was once a part of her mother's trousseau.

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And on a recent wiener roast, after the fifteenth hot-dog Mildred Dodson murmured pensively, "Somehow I'm just not hungry to-

"Somehow I'm Just not hungry tonight."

It pays to be a potential May
queen at Southern. Those four
should have the festivities postponed for the preceding interim is
to profitable. In addition to Loudet, Katherine, Gene and Barbara,
among the dancers at George Olsen's were Patty Smith, Nat Mewhinney, Mary Elizabeth Simmons
and Jimmy Herring, Sara Peay,
Martha Cowart. Fred Blanton,
Mary Blair Bartiett, Mary Evelyn
Chambers, Sara Helen Overton, Jo
Finke, Daphne Clark, C. K. Wingo
and—everybody.

Le Cercle Français To Present Comedy Wednesday Evening

Le Cercle Francais is presenting L'Ecole Des Belles-Meres next Wednesday night in the Student Activities building. This play concerns two mothers-in-law who, through their efforts to manage the affairs of their children, almost succeed in wrecking said children's happiness. The characters are:

are:
Fifine, Katherine Lide; Andre,
Daniel Tenaille; Madame Graindor (Fifine's mother), Katherine
Ivey; Monsieur Graindor, Errante
Corina; Madame Meillet (Andre's
mother), Alma Hays Howell; Leontine (the maid), Mary Perry Col-

Students interested in French are being urged to attend.

MIXED NUMBERS

Having had considerable trouble with his three lodgers, an innkeeper decided to soold them when he saw them in the morning.

"You are a nice pair!" he said.
"If you are going to stop here, you'll have to get out, for you didn't come home again last night until this morning."



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IGGER ETTER IRMINGHAM

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Man Overboard, but Who Cares?



This business of being coxswain for a collegiate crew is all right until the crew wins. He can spur, cajole, or even cuss his companions in an effort to drive them on to the goal. But if the crew wins—ah, there's the rub, or, rather, the duck. Victory gives the crew the privilege of tossing the coxswain overboard and here Washington's 1936 world champions have just tossed Coxswain. Rosencranz into San Francisco bay after taking the University of California by four lengths.

UNCLE SAM' SIRON MEN

MORE MARINES AFTER SANDI-NO—Column of \$,000 Men Begin March to Stronghold of General.— Daily Oklahoman.



VENUS VICTRIX

"Ma, I'm engaged."
"Can she bake a cherry pie?" "Yes, and she can change a tire."
-Louisville Courier-Journal.



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TONIGHT Lets' Dance

Inter Fraternity Council

Pickwick Club

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

ight 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

most sacrificial profession and men in the world. George Bancrott and Helen Burgess are the co-stars. Former aviator John Trent is another member of the cast.

Capitol

A picture which all the critics acclaim as one of the year's best comes to the Capitol tomorrow. Beside featuring Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon it has as one of the leading characters our own Jerome Cowan. Cowan, Aherne, and Miss Oberon all give creditable performances, and the picture achieves somewhat a greater magnificence than did "The Informer," a picture of the same type.

"The Man Who Lived Twice" comes to the Galax this week, Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh, Isabel Jewell and Thurston Hall are four of the cast that do their duty in grand style.

Coming Wednesday is "23 1-2

style.
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Hours Leave," a comic tale of the
army which will delight all.

QUICK! SOMEBODY FAN BIG BILL His father has been connected with Italian diplomatic service for the past twenty years, having been minister to Japan and Chicago, and other foreign countries. — Muncie (Ind.) nemer

Interfrat Council Has Spring Dance At The Pickwick

This evening at the Pickwick Club, the Interfraternity Council will entertain at its annual spring dance. Miss Sara Wise, of the University of Alabama, will lead the dance with John Cleage, president of the council. Mr. Cleage is one of the Theta Kappa Nu representatives to this organization.

During the evening a recognition dance will be accorded the members of the group and their dates. Those who represent the fraternities in the council and their guests for this event are John Cleage, Miss Wise, Frederic Mayer, Miss Emilyn Colimant, Jim Ford, Miss Mary Louise Cash, Harry Burns, Miss Mary Louise Cash, Harry Burns, Miss Mary acret Sessions, Woodrow Bratcher, Miss Maryfanees Varin, Henderson Walker, Miss Dolly Greagan, Lucius Evans, Miss Margaret Culverhouse, Perry Morgan, Miss Mary Agnes Hartley, James Trotaman, Miss Dorothy Dean, James Clotelter, Miss Caroline Postelle, Tom Carter, Miss Wary Evelyn Chambassey, Miss Mary Evelyn Chambassey, Miss Mary Evelyn Chambards.

Faculty Has Going Away Banquet For Dr., Mrs. Snavely

Birmingham - Southern's Passals, Club gave a dinner honoring D. and Mrs. Snavely Monday night in the Student Activities Budden, Mrs. Snavely spoke of her leve to Southern and joined Pressens Snavely in the hope the west of the student of the stud

"Do you know what a permis-sible act is?"

"No, I can't keep up with the new laws."

bers, Richard Sexton, Miss Ann Ratliff, Fletcher Comer, Miss Mary Charles Illingworth.



The Gold and Black

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BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

Twenty years ago today, Birming-ham College students were all ex-cited about the military drills that were being held on Munger Field. The Birmingham College Reporter, predecessor to the Gold and Black. predecessor to the Gold and Black had just come out that morning with the news that President Thornwell Haynes had resigned to enter the service of the government for the period of the national emergency. At the chapel exercises on the day before, officers of the Second Alabama Infantry had urged the young men to join the National Guard before they were drafted. The United States was a month deep into the terrible mire of the World War.

The Fall of 1916 had been rather exiting to the boys on Owenton Heights too. They licked Howard 15 to 0 that year. Two or three other teams had fallen before them by recres averaging 60 to 0. Saks and Blach's were selling good suits for §15 and ads in the Reporter advised the boys to drink Ginger Ale. The Fall of 1916 had been rather

The editor of the Reporter was The editor of the Reporter was protesting against the mud at the street car station and praising such witnes as study and optimism. One headline announced that the college enrollment record had been smashed, that the total now had risen to a figure slightly less than 300!

But the boys weren't much interested in what was going on outside the campus, the literary societies, and glee clubs. Professor C. D. Neison left about the middle of the year to help the "Y" with prisoners' aid in Russia, but that was newsworthy only because Professor Nelson had left the campus.

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An ominous note was sounded in the issue of March 22 when there appeared an editorial headed "Our National Crisis" and ending with "God bless Woodrow Wilson." And the headlines in the next issue acreamed that death would be defied... by a trained flea in a Science Hall exhibition! By April 14 the boys were really becoming conscious of the crisis. The front page that day was almost filled with a picture of Woodrow Wilson, with these words underneath in big letters, "The man whom every true and loyal American will stand by, in this, our National crisis."

The editorials that week too spoke

The editorials that week too spoke of the coming war. The writers didn't seem to be interested at all about the real causes of the war though. They simply put it like this: "On one side stands blood and iron, militarism, inhuman efficiency, boundless and unscrupulous ambition, cruelty and Kultur. On the other is justice and the love of fair play, respect for others, reverence for womanhood and religion and culture. Surely God will look down and take compassion on struggling humanity, and free it from this hortible nightmare of slaughter. Surely God will favor America and the right." Those were the actual words they used! The editorials that week too spoke

STUDENT'S Commencment Plans Listed By President

Class Day Will Bring Valedictory And Salutatory, Senior Gift, Plus Sulzby's Statistics

Final shapings of the commence-ment plans were announced from the office of the president today. As usual, students will start the program with their class day ex-

WHAT A MAN!

Former Student Made A Grand Slam In Politics

By MARMADUKE EDWARDS

Back in the days when men were men there was a politician on this campus, ladies and gentlemen. And when I say politician, I know there comes to your mind the picture of an artificial blow-off who makes an artificial blow-off who makes it a point to "get around" about three weeks before polling day with a flattering word and a pat on the back. But Paul Cook was not one of these. He didn't have to stoop to conquer. He must have had the situation well in hand, for he held the positions of editor of the Gold and Black, editor of La Revue, and president of the student body. He also attended classes during his stay in the campus. campus.

Paul was not imported; he was local talent. Fact is, his own broth-er is among out present roll-call It was Brother Ross Cook, minis-terial student, that I interviewed for details of Paul's unusual, if not unique, record.

Compared with our man Paul, the present-day campus politicians are weak, small, and triffing. I might say, compared to our man Paul, the P.D.C.P.'s (Present-Day Campus Politicians) have a definite odor. (Editor's Note: Why bother to compare? They smell anyway.)

Paul went to war. I'm not speaking of politics now. I mean that
he really went to the Great War.
Remember this piece was played
years ago, more than half a score.
(The girl next to me in the Libraty thought that last line was
seed tool.) good too.)

Came the War

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On the day after the declaration of war a special meeting of the student body was called by President Haynes. They all talked over the war situation and Dr. Haynes told the boys to continue with their college work until President Wisson sent further instructions. "The war is serious," he said. "It will take two or three years to whip Germany. But if necessary, I am sure we will all defend the Stars and Stripes by enlisting in the army." The editor of the Reporter resigned to go before the end of the year, and so did others.

The thing that strikes you when you turn the pages of the Birmingham College Reporter for 1916-IT is that the boys on the Hilliop found themselves personally mixed up in a terrible struggle between two halves of the world before they knew what it was all about. Then they could only be loyed and trusting, blindry follow the leader.

ercises on Saturday, May 29, when Hazel Hewes, who had the highest scholastic average, will deliver their valedictory address. Al Costanzo, second in grades, will give the salutatory address. Henderson Walker is slated to make the presentation of the senior's gift to the college. Piano selections by Rita Lea Harrison and vocals by Rita Lea Harrison and vocals on the same program.

Henderson Walker will present the senior gift and Bill Sulzby will round off with class statistics and probabilities.

At 6:30 p.m. of that day, Judge R. B. Carr, jurist from Anniston, will be the speaker at the Alumni reunion banquet, according to an-nouncement from Howard Yelld-ing, president of the Alumni As-sociation.

Sunday morning in Munger auditorium the Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of the Highlands Methodist Church, will deliver the Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement sermon after the processional by Rita Lea Harrison. Monday morning brings the graduation exercises when Dr. Snavely will address the class and confer the degrees and award the medals. One of the most interesting spectacles is the academic procession which will be led by Prof. James Saxon Childers. The invocation is to be given by the Rev. E. B. Norton and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds will sing a solo.

sing a solo.

This marks the final appearance of Dr. Snavely before he takes a year's leave of absence as president.

dent.

Dr. Snavely will deliver the commencement address, concluding his
official stay as president, as his
year's leave granted by the trustees becomes effective immediately thereafter.

Non - Frat Student Group Has Dinner

Wednesday night at a downtown restaurant, the newly formed Non-Fraternity Council held a prelim-inary organization meeting with twenty-four active members and friends in attendance.

friends in attendance.

Pope Meagher was named chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the Council under which it will elect officers for the fall term of school, and conduct a program of activities designed for the Non-Greeks on the campus. Associated with him on the committee to write the constitution, the body named Martin Kruskopf, 1937-38 editor of The Gold and Black, and Bill Sanders, and Harry Moore.

and Harry Moore.

Those attending and assisting in the organization work of the Council, were Tom Griffin, Robin Huckstep, Bill Lawrence, Carl Bastien, Quill Murphy, Pierce Bruce, Bob Tucker, Ralph Adams, Henrietta Boggs, Jewell B. Walker, C. J. Carr, Scheby Southard, Marguerite Johnston, Harry Moore, Jimmie Nolen, George Kabase, LeRqy Milner, Carlton Wynn, Bill Sanders, Wallace Smartt, Murray McCluskey, Theron Sisson, Kelley Ingråm, Pope Meagher, and Martin Kruškopf.

HELP! HELP!

If all goes well there will be a special Graduation Number of the Gold and Black for which there is need for much "opy." Every organization should get in a summary of its year's work. And pictures, too, maybe.

Two Senior Women Highly Honored As They End Studies



MISS HAZEL HEWES



MISS GRACE ROBINS

Because of an outstanding scho-lastic record which placed her fore-most among graduating seniors this year, Miss Hazel Hewes will de-liver the valedictory address at the Class Day exercises. Miss Grace Robins, president of Mortar Board, and an active lead-er in campus religious activity, has been awarded a \$400 fellowship for further study in religion at Scar-ritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville.

Y.W.C.A. REVUE SLATED TO GO THIS EVENING

Local Vodvil Stars Combine Forces In Show

In Show

According to those who have peeked into rehearsals, the Y. W. C. A. Revue, slated for this evening at 8 p.m. in Munger, will be something new to the entertainment world on the Hilltop.
Showing the wares of some ten or twelve solo artists in skits arranged by Frank Fede and Evelyn Wiley, the Revue will be thrown against a background of snappy hit tunes furnished by the Dixle Troubadours. This orchestra is an eleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece outfit lately assembled, and made up of some of the most aleven piece of an all-girl fashion revue, in which Southern co-des model the latest sport, street, and evening apparel. Clothes for this feature come from the stock of J. Blach & Sons, cooperating.

In detail the program calls for Mary Louise Cash in a comedy musical skit torch song. Henrietta Boggs, with harmonica and commentary, will do a monologue a la Judy Canova, of Paul Whiteman's show. Errante Corina does a classical violin solo.

Eugene Jordan, young Birmingham prodigy on the accordion and xylophone, highlights the show with an exhibition of some of the quality drumming which won him the title. 'Greatest Junior Percussion Master of America,' in a Cleveland contest last year.

Robert Shoop and Sara Peay will sing a romantic duet to each other. The orchestra is making a special frommy Dorsey arrangement of "Tim Getting Sentimental Over You."

A Torcador Song in costume by a young Philippian, Charles Tur-

Tommy Dorsey arrangement of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

A Toreador Song in costume by a young Philippian, Charles Turner, gives a brief Latin slant to the evening's fun.

Rosalyn Scarborough of the Coleman Sachs band, contributes a song, and Milton Christian performs at the piano keyboard. A male quartet is on the completed bill. The program will be climaxed by a "Lights Out" number by a double trio.

This show is under sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. and the McCoy Missionary Society.

Wednesday Night WE'D HATE TO FOOL YOU, BUT MAY DAY MAY YET BE - - MAYBE

BY CUTHEL STEWART May day, which was supposed to e but wasn't, and will be only

be but wasn't, and will be only if; in reality was. Most people think that by merely decreeing, May Day will be post-poned, that that could take place, but it can't. Not May day, that

MAY DAY ? ? ?

MAY DAY????

Ed. Note: Let us tell you as preface to this story (and in much smaller type than last week) that the May Day fete will maybe—that is to say perhaps—come off if nothing happens and the weather holds out on or about, well, say, Wednesday, May 12. It was moved up from May 1 because officials feared the May Court would get cold feet and not have it that day and anyway it conflicted with the annual Communist rally held May 1.

Pending further notice be advised that it is now next Wednesday, but don't count on it too much.

has been practiced so diligently for so long. Not Birmingham-South-ern's own celebration of the burst of gentle Springtime, Never. In reality it came off last Saturday night.

Strollers on the campus, in what rould have been moonlight if the moon had been right, and if it

hadn't been slightly cloudy, would have seen a wonderful sight. Galoshes, tripping lightly over the sogy sward, splashing and sloshing through the ribbon dance, which they had practiced too much to postpone, and inches above, raincoats, dripping and bending in the graceful movements of the dance. Then Virginia Bartlett's galoshes missed step, without Virginia there to guide them. (I'll wear a red shirt if I want too, Virginia.) Perhaps they had practiced too much, and were tired. But alas, suddenly, at a new burst of thunder, all of the galoshes sank to a watery resting place below the grass, and the raincoats, streaked with faded red ribbon, moved off to huddle together under a tree.

Then came the costumes of the

Then came the costumes of the merry men with feathers dropping, and soaking shoes. What daring scenes they made as they rushed up to get the fair damsels. They drew their bows, all weakened by the rain. The arrows fell short. Some splashed to the ground, and others sank into the julcy hearts of trees.

What ho! The queen approaches New Arden. In a beautiful barge, decked with white water lilles, the queen's clinging white costume glided up on the river that flows over west sidewalk. The barge anchored to the throne. The king, who had slipped in from somewhere, with the goldfoil peeling (Consinued On Page Three)

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IN SEARCH OF A 'POINT OF VIEW'

Radios in fraternity parlors were rocking to the tune of "Theres a Shanty in Old Shanty Town" when we came to college. Now the same radios, in the same rooms, run through the strains of "Little Old Lady"—and we are going away. Between the heydey of the two songs we got a college education. In the main it's a new bunch of boys who sit around playing black jack and listening to "Little Old Lady."

Our first impression of life at Birmingham-South ern was just such boys sitting nonchalantly fingering cards and listening to the radio. Then they heard tenors singing in nostalgic tones "There's a Shantly in Old Shantly Town." A new crop of tenors sing "Little Old Lady" to a new bunch of boys . . . so it is only right

Since we first began to take an interest in the other sex we have fallen into the habit of counting time by the songs currently in vogue. Maybe no one else does that. We've never asked.

But between the "Shanty" song and this latest favorite-for-a-week, nothing much has happened. We've grown up. A lot of things about us have set and aren't going to be changed ever again. We have stayed around on the hill for four years and heard the radio in the bookstors shudder to the impact of a hundred or more "hit" songs. Times are better now, though still sub-dued by the memory of terrible days in recent memory. The songs reflect this sobriety. They aren't so boister-ous. They lean more toward the walts.

Life is not so giddy. But it is still empty, and a crious student, looking for a valid point of view in his serious student, sooking for a valid point of view in hithinking, looks often enough in vain, for there is so little in the world about him to which he can respond in his own right. Unless he has remarkable self-sufficiency and more than the average number of mental stays onto which he may the his thinking, his plight is eless, and the sop of a liberal arts college education not do much for him. will not do m

There is too much chiselling on his part, and on the part of the men committed to the task of teaching him. In the atmosphere of mutual distrust, he turns to strange new gods and makes a fetish of unnatural

Even this may be attributed to his stubborn desire to establish for himself that thing we can best describe—and then poorly—as "a point of view." This naturally does not mean what he thinks. In many cases it will not mean how he thinks, though 'the how' is conditioned by his point of view.

College, if it does nothing else for the student who is through with thoughtless larking days,, should establish for him detachment and a solid reasonable feeling that whatever is wrong with the world is also wrong with him. In spite of the cold-blooded summarizing of charts and theses, the subject matter of those charts he must always recall, has to do with living people groping for a way out of situations which pinch them down into narrow mean ways of life.

We have burlesqued the liberal and the radical long enough. If they are unreasonable and overbalanced in their views, we must remember that it is our indifference and lack of awareness which have tipped the scales for these persons who are trying to reason through to a part of the answers. Some find the answers in picket lines, some in pamphletering. The more desperate dream of revolution, and hope in it to find the answer... while we go on listening to Hoagie Carmichael's latest hit song, whose banal rhythm and words somehow typify our whole superficial approach to life.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said. "Here's where I do some fast work." The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath her heavy lids, her head swam, her red lips parted, and she breathed a long sigh. Slowly he bent

Why not? He was her dentist.

Going around with the girls keeps you young. One of our friends has been going around with them for four years, and hes still a sophomore. (Well, what of it? Signed, J. Nolen.)

Mark of an educated man: One who can tell whether the car's going 70 miles an hour or he's got WLW.

Definitions

Editor

Hoy is the stuff that when you see another boat you yell ship-a.

Two o'clock is stuff that when you aren't in before your mother says where have you been until? Galitosis: unpleasant breadth.

We had the answers to the quiz all written out, but who are we to cheat. And besides the professor was looking.

True Love: What if they do call her a dope? We're a dope fiend.

Piain warriors appear in plaited slacks And coats of mail with by-swing back But the knaves who really get the skirts Are the muscle guys in polo shirts.

With the column season fast waning, it comes to our attention that no one has as yet selected the outstanding freshman lassies who have cut a wide swath in campus life. We have never dodged an issue. We've riled the frasternities, ribbed the administration, and railed at the faculty so that now we rush to rate the freshmen.

Realizing that our personal opinion is prejudiced and biased, nev-Realizing that our personal opinion is prejudiced and blased, nevertheless we come waltzing in where angels fear to tread. Here they are, to-wit: Loudest: Betty Hasty and Pattle Smith in a dead heat. Most talked about: (did it break her heart?) Margaret Sessions. Most polsed: Betty Petrie. Most artistic: Frances Hayes. (What does she draw best?—A crowd.) Chic-est: Edith Matthews. (Chick us if we're wrong.) Most natural: C. Postelle.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT DEPARTMENT:

Term papers that have to be 2.000 words long Term papers you haven't written yet. Term papers that are due Monday. Term papers that are due Monday.

Term papers.

Love—"Darling, I didn't look at another boy all day that day you were sick."

were sick.

Fright—"She said that he said he knew a guy that saw me kiss his fraternity brother."

Stupidity—"She thinks that all she needs to get along is her looks and the adoration in her eyes." (And if you don't agree, you're stupid,

"I told him he'd have to choose between her and me

Heard on the campus: (for a consideration we'll tell who) "I can't figure out whether I'm in love or just bored."

- ADD THINGS WE COULD GET ALONG WITHOUT DEPARTMENT:

 1. Boys who say, "I wanted to dance with you last night but—"

 2. Boys who cynically remark that all women are fickle.

 3. Boys who flirt with their love's best girl friend.

 4. Boys who flirt.

 5. Boys.

You can know it is Spring, my dears, when little boys start writing aughty remarks on fences and big boys don't know what to wear to

Tribute—"He's the kind of a guy that can make 'Huh' sound like an intelligent question,

"Nineteen thousand, three hundred and ten—nineteen thousand, three hundred and eleven—nineteen thousand, three hun—"Walk softly and don't interrupt. It's just Charles Fant counting the words he' done in Mr. Childers' writing class. When he gets 25,000 there will be a party, for if he does, he graduates.

Maybe we're wrong, but haven't iVrginia Shackleford and Robert Hagood been seeing a lot of each other lately?

The A. T. O.'s won't be trying to brag and impress Daniel Tenaille again soon. One of them told him, "Can't just anybody join A. T. O. you know. We're selective."

"O, I understand," said M. Tenaille, "a private zoo."

We don't know what Vienna is going to think when it hears that Birmingham-Southern has officially frowned on its lovely waltzes. (We already know what Frank Fede thinks). It seems that the waltz which Robert Shoop and Sarah Peay were going to execute for the show tonight has been very carefully blue-pencilled out of the program.

The Editor is an arrogant person anyway and he keeps telling us to put in the column that Howard elected one of his good friends president of the student body. Alfred Trimm is the new man. The Editor says "I knew him when—" which was back in Athens in high school. Congratulations, Trimm!

Let's play no favorites here. Boggs, get down off that stage!

Also tossed out on its little ear was Pattle Smith's tap dance.

Miss Rita Lea Harrison did a very special and noteworthy piece of work in her swiftly-paced "music-in-the modern manner" concert Tuesday with the pared-down glee-clubs. It was quality rather than number of voices, quality rather than length of program, with plenty of time left to finish the term paper afterwards.

AROUND WASHINGTON

AROUND WASHINGTON
BY MARVIN COX
(Associated Cellegiate Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—A National Academy of
Public Affairs to train young men and wasdemy of
lomatic and administrative service in the government
as West Point and Annapolis trains officers for the
Army and Navy is proposed in a bill introduced by
Representative Disney, of Oklahoma.
Under the terms of the bill, each Congressional district would have one student at the Academy appointed
by the Representative of the district; was abusent
from each state a large would be named by he Senators; and the president would appoint 50 students from
the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.
Students at the time of entrance could be no younger than 17 and no older than 25. Each would be required to have at least two years of college work before
admission. The Academy would be situated in the District of Columbia.
Sad to relate, no hearings have been held on a

trict of Commons.

Sad to relate, no hearings have been held on Representative Disney's bill and it is impossible to determine whether or not the legislation will be enacted into

The advantages of college training again were proved in the capital this week.

proved in the capital this week.

Two students at Cornell University, Russell Braid and Ceraid Masters, hitch hiked into Washington Sinday night broke and hungry. They were en route back to Ithaca from North Carolina where they had spen

their Spring vacation.

No money and no food! This was a dismal prospect, but due to their college training, they surmounted. the obstacle.

Brazill and Masters walked down to the neighborhood of George Washington University. They spotted a neat residence and presented themselves at the door They were college freshmen being put through a frate-nity initiation, they told the housewife, and they had been instructed to obtain from her a couple of ham sandwiches and an apple or two.

If they failed on their mission, the boys said, they would be soundly paddled when they returned to the chapter house. The housewife smiled, and produced the sandwiches and apples.

The boys repeated the procedure with The boys repeated the procedure with serial housewive's and left Washington a couple of hours like well fed and carrying sufficient food to last them for several meals.

A college education is a necessity in these hectic days of 20th century.

Your Washington operative has discovered some

thing new in means to work one's way through college.

Over the historic Potomac in Virginia there live a young lady who has received her bachelor's degree from a well known college and who is now working on her master's.

The way in which this young lady earned the money for her college expenses is this:
She raises, trains, and conditions fighting costs!

She raises, trains, and contained inguing con-sense is a member of an old time game chicken raising family and she knows how to handle them. On he father's farm back in the woods, cock fights are held in strict secrecy to evade the law. There she prepare the game fighters, bets on them, and earns het way thro igh college.

The lady's name must remain a secret as John v would quickly put her in jail for this illegal ac-ty, even though she spends the proceeds for an education.

THEY STANK

When physics test marks skid below par. Instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes

his students pay through the nose.

Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz, Mr.

Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sense. ally his general opinion that most of the answers

putrid by scenting the papers—good and had.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with
"Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that
reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" had

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide. But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomaching

with the staggering smell of rancid butter-butyric

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

Our hat is off very humbly to one of the campus sweethearts who still manages to have a lot of gif friends, too. That's proof of a really swell personality women being what they are about other women.

Likewise we doff to a certain smoothie who offers sculine friendship to gals on a non-romantic basis, and still remains interesting. A rare species.

Campusighs: For saps who like to study even in the Spring . . for those who hang out of windows in Munger shouting at girls they know . . and girls they would like to know . . getting that has-best feeling as graduation looms and looms . . and metings which take up all afternoon and all evening.

Alice Jones took a long time to peek in the strangedoor, but that wasn't necessary; it was just a plain

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Casters Under the expert tutelage of guest instructor M. K. Hedge, world champion fly caster, three University of Oregon students in a special fishing class get the low down on how the big ones are hooked and landed.



The army has its day Initiation Initiates of the University of Arizona's Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, don't seem to be minding their chief "duty", kissing to-eds as they come from the library.





These future druggists are being trained in first aid work, too Demonstration Fordham University pharmacy students get first hand information about artificial respiration by means of an inhalator from this practical demonstration by James Seagrave, inhalator expert. Many older graduates have returned to Fordham for instruction in this special course.

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their variety of a wareness which have tipped the scales for these persons who are trying to reason through to a part of the answers. Some find the answers in picket lines, some in pamphleteering. The more desperate dream of revolution, and hope in it to find the answer... while we go on listening to Hoagie Carmichael's latest hit song, whose banal rhythm and words somehow typify our whole superficial approach to life.

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Miss An unparried rapier thrust misses its mark when the intended target quickly dodged during this practice session for two members of the University of Minnesota women's fencing



Drake University lawyers believe in learning by doing Court Practice court sessions in the Drake University law school include a jury, prosecuting and defending attorneys and witnesses. The trials are conducted according to the regular court procedure, with a prominent local judge presiding. Judge Eskil Carlson, formerly of the Des Moines municipal court, is shown reading a decision.

Bottom is tops-and another Landon is defeated

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Politicians Peggy Anne Landon (right), daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, is shown with lucil Bottom, who defeated her for the college representative post of the University of Kansas W.S.G.A.



C.C.N.Y.'s queen returned for a day Star Virginia Verrill, singing star of radio, stage and so entertained at freshman chapel in the Great Hall di College of the City of New York when she returned for a with the campus where she was queen of the Senior Prom last you have the campus where she was queen of the Senior Prom last you

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GAMMA PHI BETA ANNUAL HOP GAY EVENT OF YESTERNIGHT

Leadout In Form Of Golden Crescent Is Original Feature Of Spring Dance

Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Thursday at its annual Spring dance at the Pickwick Club.

The members of the sorority and their escorts were presented in an effective lead-out formed of a golden crescent, the sorority emblem. The music for the recognition cotillion was "The Crescent Moon of Gamma Phi."

Miss Katherine Winters led the dance with Homer Vernon. For this occasion Miss Winters chose a gown of aquatone net over taffets. The bodice of the dress was craped with crystal beads and the gown featured a flowing waltz skirt. Miss Winters was presented with an arm bouquet of American Beautropses.

Miss Betty Stuart, who was es-orted by John Kent, wore a pow-er blue chiffon frock.

Miss Dora Henley, with Robert Nelson, wore a period gown of white flowered taffeta.

Mice Sarah Shepard escorted by Mayton Rogers, was gowned in a hite embroidered organdie frock.

Miss Rita Lea Harrison, whose late was Philip McCurdy, wore a lress of rose organdle with silver

Miss Jo Marian Lackey, who was accompanied by E. L. Holland, those a model of yellow starched agandie.

Margaret Vines was costumed in a frock of peach taffeta made on princess lines. She was escorted by Vines.

giness lines. She was escorted by Charles Vines. Miss Eina Erickson, who was accompanied with Mac Bouchele, wore a powder blue chiffon frock with a forget-me-not wreath. Miss Sarah Eila Taylor whose date was Warren Kinney, was govned in a turquoise blue frock. Miss Alma Hays Howell, who was escorted by Charles Kessler, were a green chiffon gown with rhinestone straps. Miss Lucille Garlington's frock was a redingote model of shell pink ase. Her escort was Pope Meagher. Miss Mary Virginia Respess, who was escorted by Paul Burleson, wore a frock of peach marquisette. Miss Aremisia Brooks was cosumed in peach met over satin. Her date was Henry Faucette. Miss Dorothy Maynor wore a grown of white taffets which was subroidered with large green dots. She was accompanied by Ed Faust. Miss Rosalyn Scarborough, who was with C. K. Wingo, wore si wes with C. K. Wingo, wore was with C. K. Wingo, wore was with C. K. Wingo, wore

Miss Rosalyn Scarborough, who

Z. T. A. Japanese Tea Opens Rush Season

Honoring a group of June high chool graduates, the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will materiath on Saturday afternoon at Japanese tea. This unusual event rill be given at the home of Miss tal Fleming and guests have been sked to call from 3:30 until 5:30 rélock.

decorations of Japanese Effective decorations of Japanese unterns, and windbells, as well as ances iris, and peach blossoms in contribute to the theme of two streets. The two the two streets will be cented with a miniature Japanese arden and the hostesses will be wared in Japanese kimonas to arry out the motif. All the guests ill be presented with Japanese wors.

wors.

Miss Mary Frickhoeffer, presilent of Zeta Tau Alpha, will reeve with Miss Fleming. The other
orority members who will serve
te Misses Mary Hobson, Kathethe Ash, Mary Murphy, Kitty Parer, Mildred Adocok, Evelyn Culerthouse, Mary Jane Schmitt, Marhat Haralson, and Page Haralson.
Piedges are Misses Ann Cargill,
etty Hasty, Evelyn Hillin, Mary
lice Scruggs, Daphne Clark, and
tances Perdue.



frock of blocked linen with red and black flowers.

Miss Mary Jo Zuber, whose date was B. J. Leftis, was costumed in a gown of peach lace.

Miss Caroline Gignilliat, escorted by Chester Sparks, wore a frock of navy blue net over taffeta.

A large group of alumnae were guests of the sorority as well as several hundred members of the college set.

FROM THE Editor's Mail

A CHANCE TO FLY

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Dear Mr. Editor:

The male seniors in your school are eligible for naval air training. After they make application it is necessary for them to appear in person before a naval reserve flight selection board for interview and physical examination. This board travels throughout the South holding meetings in the principal cities. The next trip planned is during the month of June and the itinerary will be planned so as to be convenient to the majority of the applicants. Mental examinations are not given as the candidates are judged on their scholastic records.

astic records.

A good many applicants have al-ready been examined but we are still short quite a large number of qualified applicants. It is my opinion any qualified applicant who can pass the physical examination has an excellent chance of ap-pointment.

Interested applicant.

pointment.

Interested applicants should write
to the address below.

Yours sincerely,

A. LAVERENTS, A. LAVERENTS, Lieutenant, U. S. N. R., Senior Member, Naval Reserve Flight Se-lection Board, Pensacola, Fla.

TAKE IT OUT

Dear Mr. Editor:
Please delete from the program
of the Fashion Show the "Rumba
Dance" number, and the names of
those supposed to give it.
Thank you,
VICENTE RAMOS.

A BAWLING OUT
The Editor. The Gold and Black:
For causing me to miss a track meet of this college by not making any announcement at all in the college's paper. I protest.
What's the matter, huh?
MICHAEL BARANELLI.
May 5, 1937.
Ed Note: 15

Ed Note: If you go out for track, you always know.

JIBBERINGS

Colyum Becomes Report Of Polly's Staff Committee

Committee

BY POLLY GREEN

(Spelled by Milton Christian, Cuthel Stewart, and Staff)

May and April have swapped places and that's not fair. And it looks seriously as if May Day would have to come in June afterail. Picnics are always more potent than Indian rain dances so probably the cause of all these celestial tears is the unusual number of lunch spreaders that have popped up all over the place. It's really rather pathetic when expert plenicwers are reduced to spreading in the middle of the living room floor and May Day dancers must trip lightly in galoshes. (Sounds like my darling Clementine.)

Any after-election week is sure to have a sort of relaxed atmosphere, but we're still chuckling over Martin Kruskopf's Mad Hatter tendencies as the last few ballots were counted. Arthur Cook was struggling to make the picture and just as he would get to the now-how-about-a-smile step Martin would shout desperately "STOP! You'il ruin the plate." And then go dashing madly off, if not caught firmly by the coat-tail, to hear the latest news.

est news.

La Bankhead

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The surprise of surprises came
from Tailulah Bankhead. Three
people were perched side by side in
the Alabama when her picture was
flashed on the screen teiling of her
coming. "Jaded," murmured one,

WHO'S WHO ELECTION

The senior class will have a meeting this afternoon at 1 p.m. in room 308 Munger to have a Who's Who election. The material will be compiled by Bill Sulzby and presented in his speech for the class day program, May 29, 1937.

Further arrangements will also be made for the senior class pic-nic which will take place a week from this afternoon at Green Springs Park. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Mother's Day Open L. P. I. Tracksters House Given By Alpha Chi's

Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will be host at the open house at the Stockham Woman's Bidg. on Mother's Day. Mothers of the chapter members will be honorees on this occasion. Special invitations have been is acuted to the alumnae, advisors, and the faculty. Members of the student body are cordially invited to attend this affair and bring their mothers to this especial event in their honor. Receiving with Miss Mildred to

mothers to this especial event in their honor.

Receiving with Miss Mildred Jo Winfield, president of the chapter, will be Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, and Dr. William Whiting, faculty advisor. Mrs. H. E. Winfield will preside at the tea table which will preside a throughout the rooms.

Members of the sorority who will assist in serving are Misses Grace Cutler, Jewell Trotman, Winiffred Shuff, Eleanor Jones, Sara Helen Overton, Margaret Hubbard, Josephine Finke, Sarah Hoover, Margaret Hubbard, Josephine Finke, Sarah Hoover, Marguet Hughes, Elisse Wheeler, Dorothy Arnold, June Brice, and Eugenia Stanley.

"Hard," quoth the next, and "Brittle," from the last. Then they all nodded condemningly. But she wasn't. Not at all. She was a delightful comedienne. The matinee performance began early by the curtain's being jerked aside and then hastily jerked together again but not before members of the cast were seen scooling in every direction. It gave a reminder of the plays we used to be in when

Win Despite Wet

On Wednesday of this week, the Southern track team was handed a marked defeat from the boys of Louisians Polytechnic Institute. A comparatively large number of students saw the Southern team source 41 points on a wet field; L. P. I. totaled 76 points.

Results were as follows:
100 yd. dash, Ididd (L. P. I.) 9.9.
220 yd. dash, Sparks (B.-8.) 228.
440 yd. dash, Giddens (L. P. I.) 55.

55, 880 yd. run, Metchman (L. P. I.) 2:4.9. 120 hurdle, Woodward (L. P. I.) 15.9. 220 hurdle, Sparks (B.-S.) 24.5. Shot put, Whitman (L. P. I.) 42:3.5.

Discus. Waiton (B.-S.) 116' 101."

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Javelin, Litter (L. P. I.) 162.3.

Pole vauit, Cootly (L. P. I.) 11.'

High jump, Petrite (B.-S.) 5'

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Broad jump, Hays (L. P. I.) 22.1."
Relay, Philips, Metchman, Gidens, Cole (L. P. I.) 3:43.6.
Mile run, Davis (L. P. I.) 5:12.9.
2 mile run, Davis (L. P. I.) 11:59.6.

someone always was seen peeking through the gap. Miss Bankhead's curtain talk after the pisy was charming in its sincerity and friendliness. We liked her. So did everyone else.

Catherine Sims has a ring. A Pagoda-lsh sort of ring. It's antique too. The Maharajah of Malpore, great-uncle of the dear girl, received it from an elite member of the Manchu dynasty and one day in a jovial mood passed it on to grand-niece Catherine—it is said. (Don't those it is saids in newspapers stall off libel suits?)

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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Terpischorean intricacles and sweet swing make "Shall We Dance" the season's beat musical by a wide margin. Dynamic Fred Astaire is always good for a few new sensational dances, and "Shall We Dance" exceeds the widest dream in that field. Not only are the steps executed with the usual Astaire abandon but they are something that is really novel in the toptoeing profession. Ginger is a delightful counterpart for Astaire's twinkling feet and as usual manages to be her sweet, fascinating self.

In addition to these two stars are Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gallan, William Brisbane and Harriet Hoctor.

Filore, Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gal-lian, William Brisbane and Har-riet Hoctor.

"Shall We Dance" is quite the equal of the other Astaire-Rogers films and if one is to believe our most competent reviewers is the best one released to date. It's something fresh in a musical—a freshness that lifts it out of the ordinary cate-gory and places it on the highest cinematic pedestal.

Rits

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Norma Shearer has been widely and wildly acclaimed as the rightrul queen to the throne of Hollywood, an honor which you will
Joyously give her after seeing her
performance in "Romeo and Julet." Leslle Howard, though with
less to do than Miss Shearer, does
his role in a gorgeously romantic
fashion typical indeed of him. Then
if you survive the appliause that
will undoubtedly come to these
two you might rear back compilacently and watch John Barrymore
prove to be the best inebriate corked up yet. John, as Mercutio,
leaves little credence to the belef that the House of Barrymore
is gradually crumbling. Indeed, he
seems to give the best performance of his career.

ance of his career.

Empire

"Little Caesar" back again, fighting the binding restraints of an underworld mob-striving for the love of a woman that was not of his class. That's the stirring story of "Thunder in the City." It's Edward G. Robinson's latest and besteffort in the celluloid world. And incidentally, there's a new Vienese star born. She is Lull Destewho without the usual fanfare and press ballyhoo will rather impet-

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impress you as being the nearest thing to perfection that is possible.

If you enjoyed Virginia Weidler as the little hilbilly liar in "Girl of the Ozarks" than the picture starting at the Strand tomorrow is a sure-fire hit.

She makes "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" the real, dramatic, colorful story that it was in the pages of Bret Harte's stories. Preston Foster, who adopts Virginia, fills his role with all the verve and dashing expected from such a story. Jean Muir is the beautiful school marm who wins Foster's heart.

Wednesday: The best can be expected from a Korda and his newest, "Men Are Not Gods" with Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw and A. E. Matthews is no different. It's the same gay Miriam who twisted the men's hearts in "Becky Sharp"—the same polgmant personality that enraptured you in "These Three." Its another Korda hit.

"Beware of Ladlee" comes to the

"Beware of Ladies" comes to the "Beware of Ladies" comes to the Capitol tomorrow. If the title doesnt' entice you, then the characters will. In a role very obviously sulted to him is Donald Cook. And as the beautiful fieroine is Judith Allen.
"Beware of Ladies" is light in

an enjoyable way. No matter what your race, creed, or previous condition of servitude this picture will have an appeal for you that can only be explained by you after you've seen these two swell actors ramble through many delightful scenes of a well-constructed plot. Galax

The Galax has booked ton-noteb.

Galax

The Galax has booked top-notch entertainment for you this week. Beginning tomorrow is "Legion of Terror," starring Bruce Cabot and Marguertte Churchill. The title gave itself away, and you'll give yourself to the picture.

After this, beginning Wednesday is "Beloved Vagabond." It's a film that features our old favorite, Maurice Chevaller. This is the first Chevaller picture that has appeared in Birmingham in some time, and the ovation given it will undoubtedly be great.

OK FOR HER

"My shaving brush is very stiff," complained dad. "I wonder what's wrong with it."
"I don't know," said wifey. "It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

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May Day

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from his crown, helped her out.
He tipped the thrones to pour off
the puddles of water. When they
were seated the court came in.
Grasped in the arms of the celophane raincoats of each maid was
a beautiful bouquet of fresh green
water cress. These raincoats had
abandoned their galoshes long ago.

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The maypole dance was the big feature of the occasion. The ribbons were sagged, or plastered to the pole. The costumes plodded in Each raincoat took a ribbon. Water ran down it into their sleeves. Like mermaids they swished around, in and out, until all the ribbons were wound. A flash of lightening illuminated the scene. The actors drooped as if any minute they expected Captain Kidd to sall up in his ship and steal them away. It seemed that a new shower might break up the affair. The costumes looked frightened, and hurried for shelter, but it was too late. The storm had come, and in a flash

it was over. The king, court and all were overte spite of their haste, and before the torrent on off d hill.

Rubinoff has purchased brand new luggage for his trip to the coast, soon.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY,

STUDENT'S WORLD

BY MARTIN KRUSKOPF

This is the time that tries our We are each torn between and pleasure. We must finish and pleasure. The polymer and pleasure, prepare ourselves for our examinations, but the warm seather of returning summer and is attendant delights tug at us. In class our eyes turn again and gain to the windows and the reen, sunny outdoors, or else we remained to the windows and the reen, sunny outdoors, or else we to talk to the person across the falle, or go buy an ice cream, or it on the grass outside. And at hight—do you realize that the moon is now new, and that next week, when the call of duty is the loudest, spring nights will be at their best? We should stay home and veriew these chapters. But temptation! We would he us away across men valleys with our closest triend. From the mountain top the pattern of shadows and pale moonight. The rustling of warm breezes through the southern pine. Soft unste and low voices . Each must settle this private war of feelings for himself. our work, prepare ourselves for our examinations, but the warm

william E. Dodd has studied American history for 40 years and he a recognized as a leading historian. As ambassador to Germany he has had contact with practical fifairs and especially with affairs relating to the working of dictarbables. Just the other day, as you perhaps noticed, he wrote a letter of warning to several U. S. Senators. He said that the American hallon today is facing a crisis worse than anything since that faced by Lincoln. He said that we are in grave danger of a reactionary dictatorship, that a certain billionaire is ready to give some aspirant a good start. The power of the tupper crust of the middle class is being threatened forceasingly by an aggressive element of organized labor. To prevent its decline in the social scale his upper crust will resort to force to hold its own.

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EDITOR



DR. GEORGE W. CURRIE

Dr. Currie has recently been elected Editor of "The Nuntius," official organ of Eta Sigma Phi, national fraternity of Greek and Latin. He will carry on the work of Editor next year along with his duties as professor here.

LIBRARY ULTIMATA

1. Books. All library books, regardless of date taken, are due Thursday, May 20. Students who have special need for certain books after May 20 may retain them by recruits them them they wing them then.

renewing them then.

2. Fines, overdue, or lost books.
All ilbrary records should be cleared before examinations begin. Students whose names appear on lists
posted on various bulletin boards
should call by the ilbrary desk on
or before May 20.

3. Penalties. Grades, credits or
diplomas will be held up pending
satisfactory adjustment of all library delinquencies.

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PAINT AND PATCHES
Paint and Patches will meet today at 1:30. Election of officers for
next year will be held and all members are urged to be present.

LOST: PI PHI PINS

M course, it is hard to conceive | Elizabeth Jackson's—of pearls; | Elizabeth Jackson's—of pearls;

STAFF SOB SISTER SIMPERS SICKENINGLY OVER MAY DAY

BY HENRIETTA BOGGS

On May 12, 1937, at 3:30 p.m., the Co-Ed Council of Birmingham-Southern College presented its annual May Day Celebration. The ceremony took place in front of Munger Memorial Hall. It was entitled Robin Hood Maide Marian. (The type on the program was spiffy).

Wins Maide Marian. (The piffy).

The pageant opened with a string wartet giving out pale and sickly music, heard and ignored by only be people within a two-yard radius. Directly in front of Munger Memorial Hall and almost touching the wall was a large square succure covered with a green marial. Flanking this was a row of brooping branches, thrust upright not the ground. A touching note of picturesqueness was added to be undeniable beauty of the scene of picturesqueness was added to be undeniable beauty of the scene of several very dirty urchins who trambled about on the porches bove the green dais. After endless repetitions of the ame selection by the quartet Dr. althrust was seen approaching, ripping with eccletastical dignity. With the pace of a pall-bearer who skee his work to heart, he adniced along the walk, skirting the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the st end of Munger Memorial Hall rocecular grows the front of the may be a standard that and the standard grows the front of the May Bart, all beautifully gowned, all intelning, spring flowers, all naive-self-conscious. After them apared Maide Marian, remotely sautiful, hanging on the arm of simpering youth reminiscent of Lincoln in his raispilltting days. Just before Marian reached the laven of the library steps, there

trotted from behind the branches near Munger Memorial Hall as group of young boys wearing green flour sacks, the edges of same having been severed with some sharpinatrument. The green clad throng accosted Maide M. and her escort, rudely hustled the boy away and seized the girl. (They were all so young). She was conducted to the square structure, where, surrounded by her maids she was crowned Queen of May—at which point the spectators obediently clapped.

The endless rasping music changed, there was a brief pause and then from the east side of Munger Memorial Hall there gambolled 12 young women, clothed in flapping garments of purple cheese cloth, with white and lavender crepe paper attached to their shoulders. Individualists to the cortey laboriously romped upon the greensward, everyone intent on her own affairs and carrying naught for any man. At rare intervals some alight noise recalled another dancer to one of them, whereupon two evellers would try to entangle each other in their purple streamers. But as a rule, each was a passionate believer in the independence of woman. man. Eventually, however, they tired and trotted away, seeking greener pastures.

(Continued On Page Four)

SENIORS ARE PICNICKING TODAY

Plans have been completed for the Senior Class party which will be given this afternoon. The par-ty is to be in the form of a hayride and picnic.

The members will assemble at 3 o'clock at the Student Activities Building. From this point a truck will take the party to the Eton's camp on the Little Cahaba River where the picnic will be held.

Frederick Mayer, president of the class, reminds the members that everyone is to bring his own picnic supper and that a small fee will be charged. Swimming, fishing, horseshoes and other sports will be enjoyed and the outing promises to be a very enjoyable affair. All members of the class of '37 are cordially invited to attend this party.

Christian Century | Montevallo Is Scene Carries Article On Snavely's Leaving

Dr. Snavely's leave of absence Dr. Snavely's leave of absence and acceptance of a new post as secretary of the American College Association is treated in an article in the current issue of "The Chris-tian Century" written by J. S. Chadwick.

The item is in the form of a news story in the section of the magazine called "News of the Christian World." In the story is told the progress of Southern since Dr. Snavely became president and how it has grown from a school of 176 enrolled students to one having an average attendance of nearly 2,000 when afternoon, extension and other students are counted.

article also points out that The article also points out that the trutsees were unwilling to accept Dr. Snavely's resignation and insisted on making it a year's leave of absence. "Christian Century" is perhaps the best known liberal Christian weekly now published.

FILLER

This Is Suspected Of Being An Editorial Out of Place

The Committee on Methods and Procedure and Degrees and Regis-tration and Things met in the fac-uity-trustee room Tuesday after-noon to discuss how often the bel shall ring during summer school.

Needing something to fill up the paper, we have borrowed the sec-retary's transcript of what occurred at this momentous meeting.

It goes like this:

Mr. Fiddlestuff: Really isn's it peachy? Our own little institution, with our own great big bell. Let's ring it often, just to remind our college that we have a . . . uh . . . bell.

Prof. Bunglefudge: Yes, the oft-ener the better.

Mr. Wartnagle: Fine, but who's going to ring it. This is not like eight-day clocks. I don't know his how it is not like eight-day clocks but (aggressively) it is!...not like eight-day clocks.

Mr. Fiddlestuff: There, you see. Mr. Wartnagle's confusion shows we are fronted with no simple prob-lem here.

Prof. Bunglefudge: I have it! We can use an NYA. For \$15 we can ring the bell 50 hours a month . . . if the neighbors don't complain.

Wartnagle: Gargantuan!

Wartnagle: Gargantuani Friddlestuff: Colossal Wartnagle: But hold! We must give dignity to the ringing of the bell in summer school. We cannot call this person an NYA. Bunglefudge: (thoughtfully) I agree. Let's raise the requirements. Fiddles: Requiremente? Warn: Yes, qualification, as it were.

Bunglef: That's easy. We'll accept person only of doctoral level. Fid.: Doctoral level? What's that? Bung: I dunno, but it sounds

Of Youth Confab In Early June

The Methodist Young People's assembly will convene at Alabama Assembly will convene at Alabama College, Montevallo, June 2-8. A large group of Birmingham-Southern students will attend this convention, and also steveral of the college faculty will instruct classes there. Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs E. V. Jones are all on the teaching staff for this conference-wide young people's meeting. Last year over 600 from all over the state attended the assembly.

The program of the assembly embraces many fields and competent leaders are in charge. Directed recreation, platform speakers, courses especially arranged for young people, together with the fellowship of leading Methodist youth all point toward a profitable week for anyone who attends.

Several Birmingham - Southern students will assist in the work at Montevallo this year. "Tip" Moreland and Leland Gray will have charge of an interest group in Crafts, George Gibson will be organist of the assembly, while William Stevens and Wade Bradley will have charge of the "Big Screen."

Students wishing to attend this conference are being asked to contact their local church group about the details. Costs are being kept very low those in charge say.

SNAVELY NAMED TO HIGH PLACE BY U. S. COUNCI

Washington Parley Names Prexy As Vice-Chairman

The College received a distinct honor when President Snavely was named first vice chairman of the American Council of Education at American Council of Education at the recent meeting held in Wash-ington, The Council is one of the most important of American educa-tional organizations. It sponsors ex-perimental work of every type, cov-ering the entire field of education.

Dr. Snavely served on the execu-tive committee of the council for six years before being promoted to vice chairman. President of the or-ganization is Dr. George F. Zook, formerly U. S. Commissioner of

The council was first organized in 1917 as an effort on the part of the war. After the war its experimental work was continued to do in peace what had been done in war.

The council correlates the experi-mental iprojects in American secon-dary and collegiate education and works in close cooperation with the office of the U.S. commissioner of education, Dr. John W. Studebaker.

SAVE TWO BUCKS! REGISTER TODAY!

If you want to save two dollars, today is the last day for registering for classes for next year! The deadline is absolutely 4 p.m. This warning applies to all students who are planning to come back next year, who are even thinking of coming back next year. There is a fine of \$2 for all late registrations. Save your time and your \$2 and register now.

YOUNG DOCTOR LAWRENCE IS REPORTED GUMMING WORKS

BY MARMADUKE EDWARDS

Eskimos have their own peculiar method, and we hear that technique is something to write home about in China, but experience on a college sheet had not prepared us for what came to our ears about the new American twist in this business of love. But then Leila Wright

hear that technique is something to write home about in China, but experience on a college sheet had not prepared us for what came to our ears about the new American twist in this business of love. But then Leila Wright is the inspiration for this approach. The fair damsel has quite done away with the rhythmic scientific beat of one heart belonging to one Bill Lawrence. Rumor has it (rumor always gets it some fing to one Bill Lawrence pondered over this distressing titiliation in his seat of emotion until his grades were rapidly approaching a distraceful "C" average. Obviously, something had to be done. It was.

Came the night of the Gamma Phil Beta dance and came Mr. Lawrence to the dance with a look on his face that had never been seen by any of the lab. equipment which is supposed to know his most inmard thoughts. Dance after dance passed away in the usual blare and whine, but Mr. Lawrence stood with a rapt expression and the stag line. Finally he carefully straightened hishair and stepping into his very best purposeful attitude he guided. It Lawrence to a secluded corner in which Miss Wright was cheek to cheek with another.

From the time he tagged to the time some three steps later when the webs of fate brought about, in their usual manner, a change in American Phil Beta development in which Miss Wright was cheek to cheek with another.

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FINAL CHECK-UP

The too-numerous honorary societies on the campus end holding their final meetings of the year this week and next. Some of these meetings will be empty forms with little on the programs as excuse for getting to-

Therefore The Gold and Black rises on a point of order to list some topics each such honorary society should take time off and discuss at these valedictory

- What campus projects the organization has
- What percentage of members attend meetings.
 Financial standing and sum of initiation fee.
 Opinion of the organization as to whether it existence has been justified.

TEACHING IN NEW DRESS

It is wit hparticular regret that The Gold and Black learns that Dr. Edward D. Myers will not return to the Birmir 3ham-Southern faculty in the Autumn.

Few men manage in one year on the hilltop to build themselves so securely into the affections of their students as has Dr. Myers. He has introduced into his teaching technique an element our stiff-collared process has needed. This technique has accom-plished such minor academic miracles as making students in our acquaintance like Greek and German— subjects that have had a distinct odor in collegiate circles for some time.

He believes, among other things, that philosophy may be studied as well out on Shades Mountain as in a classroom smelling of chalk dust and cleaning compound. Too, he has done a thorough job of smashing the artificial professor-student relationship. He has replaced this by something much more wholesome. We do not imply that Dr. Myers has a monopoly on these teaching stratagems. Other professors here look with favor on ... even practice ... similar expedients. We seem to remember old Socrates leaned toward the perinatetic classroom group. And so do we. And though patetic classroom group. And so do we. And though there's not much of the evangelist about him, we hope Dr. Myers will have left something behind besides the memory of a pleasant gentleman and scholar when

IN THE MODERN MANNER

Mr. Frank Fede, Miss Evelyn Wiley and all the company of talented students they gathered around them for the vaudeville review of last Friday night, deserve praise for starting something new and welcome to this campus. Considering that the whole project was a spontaneous and unselfish effort of students to give us entertainment, the production clicked in a big way.

The program was keyed to suit what we wanted to see, rather than what we have had to storfach and like for so long because it happened to meet college standards of acceptability. It is our fond hope that this show will prove the entering wedge leading to official admission on the part of this college that there is a big outside world where people laugh, have fun, sing—and even occasionally "swing it."

udents have known it first-hand for a long time Success nave known it inst-nand for a long time. But there is still a group around who only suspect its existence from distorted hearsay. If students who know are interested in showing those who don't (under YWCA auspices), then we're all for it—and for them for doing it.

THESE FOOLISH

Clayton Mercer has changed from a sedan to a coupe.

Sara Hoover won't let Joe Kirby study his German on Sunday night.

Eddie Mileski spends most of his time wriggling out of the grease. He was criticising a daily feature in one of the local papers while—all unknown—the strange visitor at his cafeteria table writes the thing, as he presently came to know.

Then there was the case of Mr. Woodham and Eddie and somebody at the Gamma Phi dance.

If we hadn't been sitting across the library table and heard it we wouldn't believe it either, but the young lady was dozing over her half-done term paper in religion or sociology or something, when Miss Gregory's phone rang. With a start she comes to, and in a voice that car ries all over the library, bleats out, "Hey, Mom, will you answer it? (And she blushed so prettily it was just simply a picture to see).

Frank Fede uncovered some rare talent for his show in the person of Pattle Smith and her tap dancing and then the dean wouldn't let it stay uncovered. Pattle ran around and around Munger shouting, "I've been censored!"

"I missed having a B-average Saddest sound in the language: by one 'C,' and now I'll have to take senior exams.'

Add to campus slang: A "drip" today is the man who was "all yesterday. So if the hangover lasts a second day, you're a "drip of the first water."

Yes, Mary Evelyn Chambers is in love, but she says she dosen't w who with,

Sara Peay writes her no-breaks down on a slip of paper for re-mbrance sake. Boys, boys you must be slipping.

Rupert MacCall has turned into an "advice to the lovelorn column.

That McMichael lad is getting somewhere in the eyes of the feminine world these days. We wonder. So does Elenita Biard.

The Alpha Chis spent a rather harassing time at their tea Sunday. It seems that the refreshments were a little late arriving at the party. Anyway we enjoyed them when they did come.

Tom Edwards is making it to the dances late these days beca many of his SAE brothers call him up asking what to wear. get him down and tattoo a couple of risque pictures on his chest (if he dosen't have them already) and you will have a walking copy of ESQUIRE.

If you have a stray cat bothering you, get you a leash and lead it by the Poseys. After about the third time, according to our schedule, a top-floor window will fly up, a muzzle loader will be hoisted out the window, and BOOM!—Exit cat.

It'll be a wonder if this paper is ever put together, with half the staff squirming around trying to slip out and go on a picnic, and whatnot. First it was Pl Gamma Mu, mooching off the history professors and inviting in chance acquaintances who never saw a history class...
Then the YMCA announced theirs, and interest in YMCA work has been on the upswing ever since. Now we hear tell Le Cercle Francais is giving one tomorrow, mixing French accents with Irish potato saiad into a Behavior new tell and the said of the sa into a Bohemian goulash.

Ed Neville is paying the piper for his strenuous labors with the K.A.'s, the paper, and graduation. Thursday he was laid up, a sick man. Now will Dr. Hawk relent? Or is he an "eye-for-an-eye" man?

Mildred Dodson was all set to do some "gay deceiving" at the vaudeville review last Friday night when she saw Rat Lassiter parked over to one side by himself. But she did not get away with it, says

Some manufacturer recently brought out a line of scarfs with Some manufacturer recently brought out a line of scarts with fraternity and sorority emblems on them. It was a swell idea, except the manufacturer ignored the ritualistic colors of the groups, and printed them every shade of the rainbow. Now everybody has them, simply anybody. In a recent chéck-up the elevator girl, manicurist, and waitress in one downtown block were wearing DG anchors, Pl Phi arrows and Kappa keys. Ain't nothing sacred to women?

Maurice Crowley can do the darndest things. He took his West End flame home on the street car the other evening, then used her phone to call him a taxi to convey him on to his house. It sounds funny when you tell it that way, but he was sick. You know, sick.

Arnold and Anne Powell were in town last week and everybody was that glad to see them. If all goes well he may be a radio actorannouncer in not so very long. Television, and it would be a cinch.

Quiet, easy-going little Jo Finke, one of the most popular members of the G&B staff, shocked her co-workers this week by a naughty little bit of tosh which no one would think she could author. It was all about parking, so now she had a new name. It's "The Voice of Experience."

She may now sit down and write an extra chapter for that best seller, "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

If you feel anyone slipping up behind you in the bookstore, don't mind. It'll probably be Walter McLeod, bent on selling you a type-writer. As fast as he puts one on exhibit somebody on the paper snatches it and runs off. He's getting frantic. (So are we, for type-

Going back to Jo Finke, wasn't it she who told Dr. Myers he needn't bother to talk to as well as dance with her. "It's too much shock absorber for your two F gracks, she can familike class when you do," she says. The doctor will have to doctor his like, or else, looks like.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By A. C. P. Feature Service)
Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a sat Nebraska State College stood up before to this zology class and apologized to the instructor and the school,

Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awar won by Don Lash. Ind.ana University's great distan-runner, during his track career total up to 117.

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and sheing small glass pane over the hole with petroleum self-experimenters, under the direction of Dr Howard Kenn kamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can was the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebegue, who en rolled at the University of Illinois in February, has he school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish" is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference. "Hair-raising," was the comment of Prof. Anthony

Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt our rent through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycle changes direction so fast that it can do no harm h explains.

explains.

A "Thank-God-It's-Friday Club," Intercollegal chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation was been drinking and scholarly discussion of the

versity to promote "end-on-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

The 10-year contract which Indiana University rently granted Bo McMillan, football coach who has exceed the Hoosier grid teams to first division byte during the last three years, will replace the previous first division byte during the last three years, will replace the previous first division byte during the last three years. five-year pact.

five-year pact.

The atomic theory is not new. It was advance 3,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosophe and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equitalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

Lip-rouge second-hand-that's the only way Un

versity of Wisconsin men will smear it on.

An emphatic "phooey—never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-Tp Society that men use up stick in order to prevent winter-chapped and s

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fale of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student They would be hooted en masse."

Sit-down strikers can be traced back to Jona the biblical character who was swallowed by the what At least that's wnat a writer in the Michigan Dall proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he two bled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because the company that the strength of the strength of

his prophecy that Ninevah would fall because of

ins proposely that Ninevan would fail because a minquities didn't materialize:

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he wangry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there much him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till be might see what would become of the city."

ter film, "Wild West Days," claims that he could me speak a word of English until he entered the University of Alabama.

When asked what language he spoke, he answer
'It wasn't a language; it was the Alabama dialect."

Here's a tip for the physical education department Dick Kline, head of Paramount's gymnasium starting an innovation in cocktail parties. When a starting an innovation in a second gymnasium is open for inspection in a second redecorated gymnasium is open for inspection in a or so, he will give a cocktail party at noon the proverbial five o'clock hour. Health cocktails made of prune juice. Ca

ssed spinach, and tomato juice will be the

Love-making by mail is often a hard job for the legians. Some find it difficult to fill a few was sheets of paper with sentimental symbols.

"How can I put fire in my letters to Lulu what have other interests here on the campus?" asks for termity Freddie. And Sorority Susie wonders about the saffle thing in regard to her correspondence with a grocery clerk hash have grocery clerk back home.

Such worries are no longer necessary because University of Chicago student, Roslyn Schenker, b organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters is

For just 50 cents, Miss Schenker will spare you necessity of smoking a couple packages of cigaries wearing the nap off your rug and finally resorting alcoholic lubrication to grind out a belabored mes

No matter what kind of letter you want short, boring or witty—she can produce it. So odes, blank verse and free verse are also a part

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Opening vast new fields of scientific research Photometer Capable of measuring the light rays of a 100-watt bulb 2,000 miles away, a photometer to be used in gauging the light from the most distant stars is shown being put into service in the University of Arizona's Steward observatory.



Here's something new in testing machines

Rater All men and women attending the recent "Spring Fever" dance of the M.I.T. Catholic Club were given tests on this novel Seaso-Thermo-Feverometer, developed by Tech student scientists to add a touch of novelty to the affair. This "patient" is "slipping", as the lighted bulb on the diagnosis machine indicates.

GRINNERS AND GROANERS
An optimist is one who hops out
bet on a cold morning, ssyins;
Well, old bed, I'll be back to you
seventeen hours."
A pessimist is one who hops in bed
ying, "Geel up again in seven
oursi"—Columbia Jester.

Count Keysering tells us of an exchange between John Galsworthy and George Bernard Shaw. Said the former, "If you keep on as you are doing, you won't have any friends at all." Shaw repiled, "And if you don't change your ways, you won't have a single enemy."—Christian Register.

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This queen didn't get a crown Honor When the Holy Cross undergraduate club of Worcester, Mass., held its annual dance, Phyllis Croteau (nght) was chosen by the club's members as "Miss Holy Cross." The runner-up was Martha Saltus



Trial One of the features of the novel law enforce-ment institute of Ashland College was a court trial of a drunken driver, with the above students acting as the jury.



Trainer Keeping a championship crew in top-notch form is a tough assignment for any trainer, but Trainer Mickey McLoughlin has done it for Penn's crews for the past ten years. He's shown here working on an important red and blue shellman.

Counters Denter Hoto by Stibenstein



Prescription: Have pet hates to be happy

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They're winning pop-drinking honors Speedsters Cleo Tyus helps Ray Mendez polish of a bottle of pop in record time at the reast dance of the Civil Crew, Georgia School of Technology chapter of the American Society of Civil Envineers.



Twenty schools will battle for outboard championships

Scramble With last year's champion in France competing in an international race, this year's Springs, N. Y., bid fair to become a grand scramble for the individual high honors. Dartmouth, through force of numbers, is expected to gain a third leg on the team championship cup. Above is Gar Wood, Jr., of M.I.T., displaying some of the top-flight driving form that gained great fame for his illustrious father.

and even occasionally "swing it."

Students have known it first-hand for a long time. But there is still a group around who only suspect its existence from distorted hearsay. If students who know are interested in showing those who don't (under YWCA auspices), then we're all for it—and for them for doing it.

snatches it and runs off. He's getting frantic. (So are we, for expectations.)

Going back to Jo Finke, wan't it she who told Dr. Myers he needn't bother to talk to as well as dance with her. "It's too much like class when you do," she says. The doctor will have to doctor his lifte, or else, looks like.

odes, blank verse and free verse are also a part of service.

If it's a tactful letter you want, one that acts as shock absorber for your two F grades, she can fait so skillfully that Dad will think you're a great after all and task some extra bucks onto the allowed

SOCIETY

History Department Gives Pi Gamma Mu Outing

entertaining in honor of the membership of Pl Gamma Mu, hon-orary social science fraternity, the professors of the history depart-ment of Birmingham-Southern were hosts on Thursday evening at whener roast on Shades Moun-

ain.
After the supper, the guests enoyed games and songs around a
ange bonfire. At this time also a
hort business meeting was held.
Dr. Walter Posey, Dr. Henry T.
Anaks, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh and
Dr. J. Allen Tower were hosts on
sis occasion. sion

Shanks, Dr. Leon Sensadagin and Dr. J. Allen Tower were hosts on his occasion. Members of Pl Gamma Mu who were complimented are Mrs. Verna Beene, Miss Jessie Gartwright, Ed Cooper, Hugh Egerton, Miss C. B. Fields, Miss Hazel Hewes, Miss Katherine Lide, Fredric Mayer, Miss Martha Matthews, Miss Alice Murray, Stanley Robinson, Miss Barbars Seaman, Miss Catherine Sims, Shelby Southard, Miss Katherine Timmons, Richard Westbrook, Joe Benson, Bert Best, Miss Maurine Frannon, Miss May Brown, Jimmy Clotfelter, Miss Annie Graves, Theodore Hegenbarth, Fred Massey, Sam Matthews, O. C. Weaver, Miss Mary Lou Griswold, Dr. Charles Matthews, O. C. Weaver, Miss Marguerite Johnson, James Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mary Virgina Bell, Margaret Cornelson, Mary Elizabeth Forster, Martha Howell, Martin Kruskopf, Peggy McLeod, Ida Moore, Richard Sexton, Nell Spinks.

A. O. P. Honor Miss Thompson At Recent Tea

Honoring Miss Martha Lynn Thompson whose marriage to Bili Lollar will be an event of May 19, the members of Alpha Omiron Pi Sorority entertained on Tuesday at a sested tea in the sorority room in the Stockham Woman's Build-

Miss Martha Cowart, president of mg.

Mss Martha Cowart, president of
the sorority, received the guests who
called at 4 o'clock. Miss Cowart
wore a frock of navy sheer with
pink linen collar and cuffs. The
flonoree was gowned in an attractive brown linen frock made with
a short bolero. Her accessories were
withe and she wore shoulder corsage of orange gladiola.

Miss Sars Griffith presided at the
batable. Pink roses were used to
decorate the room. At this event
Miss Thompson was presented with
a gift from the sorority.

Quests of A. O. Pi on this occasion were Mrs. William Lollar,
Mrs. E. E. Forbes, mother of the
pride-elect, Mrs. Clifford Lee, Miss
Ellen Grace Reese, Mrs. Feldon
Battle and Miss Annie Laurie Lollar, Active members and pledges
who entertained include Misses.

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HOME BUDGETING
Wife (at breakfast): "Could I have a little money for shopping day, dear?"
Husband: "Certainly. Would you Husband: "Certainly. Would you ther have an old five or a new

he?"
Wife: "A new one, of course."
Husband: "Here's the one—and
m \$4 to the good."

GRINNERS AND GROANERS
An optimist is one who hops out
t bed on a cold morning, sayine:
Well, old bed, I'll be back to you
a seventeen hours."
A pessimist is one who hops in bed
sying, "Geel up again in seyen
ours!"—Columbia Jester.

JIBBERINGS

BY POLLY GREEN

How would a yawn look in print?
Plenies and dances and things insist on cramming themselves into
these last two weeks. The Gamma
Phi shindig was a triumph of good
time having. Despite red bug bites
and sunburn from excessive lunch
spreading, everyone got into the
spirit of the dance. Dora Henley
was as pretty as a picture in a
quaintish sort of frock and Rosalyn Scarborough sang merrily oft
and again.

Sunday afternoon the Hell Drivers sent clouds of dust rolling
Southernward. That's a colorful
title and makes one think of such
things as Tom Griffin's cheerfully
inted Ford which he is trying so
hard to rival in hue. And to whom
does that fragile white one belong?
It looks, in comparison, like Pluto's better self, the still small volce
of the flaming charlot.

Sogood. It's just not quite a clever
thing to do. As a magician he's absolutely baffing. Dr. Myers, wishing to go and do likewise, lugs
'Modern Magic' around with him
and is taking a correspondence
course—How To Be a Houdini in
10 Easy Lessons. They do say that
he's a harmonica virtuoso, too.

The Y. W. fashion show showed
some shappy numbers. Mary Elizabeth Simmons sported a dinner
gown with an amazing buckle and
Margaret Matthews modeled the
smartest sports dress of them ail,
that brown linen with the touches
off white and green. The Shoop
feet certainly disobeyed the spirit
front the letter of the no-dancing
uitimatum and Milton Christian
surprised us all with his Manhattan
seremade. The Boggs red drawers
were the sensation of a fashionable
evening. Especially when pulled up
in the inimitable Boggs fashion.

Thoughts On May Day
How very heart warming it is to
feel that we have had a May Day
in May. It's ra

Y. M. C. A. Honors Its Members With Picnic

The members of the Birmingham-Southern Y. M. C. A. enjoyed their annual spring social on Thursday afternoon when they held a picnic at Grant's Mill.

Members and their dates went early in the afternoon to the mill where swimming and fishing provided the entertainment. About 6 o'clock a picnic supper was served. Later in the evening the group toasted marshmallows around a campfire.

toested marshmallows around a campfire.
Cabinet members of this organization are Kenneth Moreland, president; Claude Whitehead, vice-president; Buford Truett, secretary; George Gibson, treasurer; Bob Luckie, Bill Sanders, Sandy Simmons, Tom Edwards, Henry Yeliding, David Reinhardt, J. D. Prince, Clyde Pippen, John Tillia, Paul Burleson, Jimmy Glotfelter, Wau Bradley, Max Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Bill Cleage, Richard Moreland, Jack Duffee, John Pranklin, Charles Corbitt, Bill Whetstone.

NO BRICKBATS TO DUCK NO BRICKBATS TO DUCK Count Keyserling tells us of an exchange between John Galsworthy and George Bernard Shaw. Said the former, "If you keep on as you are doing, you won't have any friends at all." Shaw repiled, "And if you don't change your ways, you won't have a single enemy."—Christian Register.

Their Coronation Portrait.



History is written in this strik-ing portrait, official photograph of their majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, taken on the eve of their coronation in London. Neither uniform nor gown were for use in the coronation ceremonies proper, how-ever. Only the colorful robes, dictated by the usage of cen-turies, are used for the crowning.

Lab Instructors In Biology Have House Party

Student instructors in the Biology Department will entertain this week-end with a house party at the summer camp of Dr. H. A. Harris on the Little Cahaba River.

Members of this department and their guests will leave on Saturday morning and motor down to the camp. Swimming, fishing and walkcamp. Swimming, issing and wast-ing trips are among the entertain-ments planned for the outing which is the annual spring social of the Biology Department, Dr. and Mrs. Harris and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting will be chaperons.

Those who will attend are John Those who will attend are John Kent, Miss Betty Stuart, Quill Murphy, Miss Betty Hasty, Miss Jane French Bob McCarty, Bill. Lawrence, Miss Christine Thaxton, Pope Meagher, Miss Marjorie Blumfield, Miss Mary Agnes Hartley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Tom Carter, Miss Midred Sims, Miss Alice Murray, Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins, Miss Rebecca Ward, Dr. Paul Reynolds.

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ELLA DUNCAN

Panhellenic Hosts To Writes No. 1 Novel College At Next Open House

Open House

The Panhellenic organization of Birmingham-Southern College will entertain on Sunday afternoon at the weekly open house in the Stockham Woman's Building. Honor guests at this time will be the June graduates from the high schools in and near the city. Invitations have been issued to the graduates of Phillips, Ramsay, West End, Woodlawn, Ensley, Fairfield, Jones Valley, Bessemer and Shades Cahabahigh schools.

Miss Alice Wenz, Theta Upsilon, president of the organization, will receive the guests. She will be assisted in these amenities by Misses Mildred Jo Winfield, Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president; Mary Charles Illingworth, Pi Beta Phi, secretary, and Norma Jean Tomlinson, Kappa Delta, treasure.

Dean Eoline Wallace Moore will bread the test table which will be centered with a crystal bowl of scarlet popples. Sprung flowers will be used to decorate the room. Dean Moore will be assisted in serving by the following Panhellenic members: Misses Martina Cowart, Sara Griffith, Alpha Omicron Pi, Eleanor Jones, Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Vines, Mary Virginia Respess, Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Petree, Kappa Delta, Mildred Blair, Pi Beta Phi, Gwendolyn Brown, Theta Upsilon, Mary Frickhoeffer, Hal Fleming, Zeta Tau Alpha.

THE NEEDLE, WATSON! Willie, the canary has

willie—"But mummy, it was there just now when I was trying to clean its cage with the vacuum cleaner."

—Dublin Opinion.

of 1936



"Astounded!" was the exclama-tion of Margaret Mitchell, above tion of Margaret Mitchell, above, former Atlanta newspaperwoman, when informed that her book, "Gone With the Wind," had won the coveted Pulitzer prize for "a distinguished novel" for 1938. Miss Mitchell, shown above, based her book on a Civil War background with the southern viewpoint. It was her first novel.

Organization heads are again reminded to get in stories of their year for the graduation edition of G. & B.

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CHRISTIAN ON CLOTHES

And Those Who Wear Them

This is what when you can't think of something you write on if you had the ability and don't. And the editor thinks you're a big dope if you flich all his passes and then forget that there's a piece of pulp called the Gold and Black that must be published, censored or otherwise, on all the Fridays of each year. And so do you.

Without the slightest tinge of cynleism (the rest of these mugs had nothing to do with this but you understand professional jeal-ousy) we're going to discuss both con and con the latest habilit ments of this campus. We don't mean the grass. We mean the clothes worn by all the big-wigs of the control of the service of the control of the

ments of this campus. We don't mean the grass. We mean the clothes worn by all the big-wigs of Southern's proletariat.

Take firstance, one of our better hillbillies and harmonica players. Rear Admiral H--L. Boggs. She wears the duckiest blouses. Handmade, she claims. Each one is kinda loosely sewn and the neck isn't stitched together, but Boggs makes up for these deficiencies by swinging a colored rag about her neck and tying it five or six times in front. This takes up the looseness and incidentally gives a corsagical effect as an added feature.

Ala Daphne Clark sets styles too. She bedecks herself quite unostentatiously in some simple little needle and thread product that's the height of a fashion. Orresses are short this year. Clarkie impresses me as one who realizes that fills are just get-in-the-wayers anyway. She even confesses that they be-

come so crumpled sometimes.
But Don Sims won't concede a
thing. He still thinks rainbow socks
are the berries and checker board
shirts are Beau Brummelish. And
yellow flowers make the buttonhole less noticeable. A handkerchief of some subdued color of red
to go with his blue and green
checked suit and a knotted tie of
doubtful hue to complete his accoutrement.

GAMMA PHI ALUMNA HOSTESS

Miss Caroline Gignillat, former president of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained the sorority members at a spaghetti supper on Tuesday evening. This affair was given at 6 octock in the sorority room.

After the supper the guests spent the remainder of the party singing Gamma Phi Beta songs. Those who attended were Margaret Vines, Jo Marian Lackey, Mary Virginia Repess, Betty Stuart, Eina Erickson, Lucille Garlington, Rita Lea Harrison, Sarah Shepard, Sara Ella Taylor, Dorothy Maynor, Rosalyn Scarbrough, Artemisia Brooks, Katherine Winters, Dora Henley, Alma Hays Howell.

Alma Hays Howell.

made him quite understand why
she would want more than one
dress of that sort.

This rambiling is a something
which in the less polite journalistic
circles is known as a filler. The
more succinet, the editor didn't
have the necessary materials to fill
up the blank spaces in the paper,
and so we wrote what we could
under the trying circumstances of
having an editor, three associates,
Marmaduke, Marshie, a couple of
sports writers, and some lesser rubbish draped over the back of the
G. & B. room's only four-legged
chair.

OPEN UP THE GAME OPEN UP THE GAME
"Come, come, you shouldn't refuse to loan me money. One friend
should always be willing to help
another."
"I know it, but you will insist on
always being the other."—Cornell
Witchen agniappe

in Louisiana, by which a merchant demonstrates his appreciation of patronage and makes a bid for its continuance. It consists of giving a little more goods

than are paid for; the gift is "lagniappe."

When you buy a railway ticket or pay a freight bill, you purchase a certain amount of transportation—no more, no less. But the railroad is a human institution; its workers want you to know that they appreciate your patronage and hope you will come again. This feeling they show

by special attention to your needs-in other words, by the true "lagniappe" of courtesy and cordiality.

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IN PARTING . . .

It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be nnounced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.



Miss Betty Dreka Is Theta U's Honor Its Guest Of Pi Phi Chapter

Chapter

Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi had as its guest this week Miss Betty Dreka of Deland, Fla., the newly installed president of Zeta Province of Pi Beta Phi, During her visit Miss Dreka was the house guest of Miss Gene McCoy at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. O. Melton on Stratford Road. Many pleasant courtesles were given in honor of the inspector by the local group. Monday the sorority entertained at a luncher in the sorority room. Miss Mary Charles Illingworth, president of the chapter, was hostess on Tuesday when she entertained Miss Dreka and the officers at a luncheon party at her home. Tuesday evening Miss Dreka was complimented at a Cookie Shine, a traditional party of the Pi Beta Phis.

SOB SISTER

Continued From Page One)
They were followed by 16 more young women, these wearing full blue skirts, white bloues and though it was never explained why—aprons, Like homing pigeons, they made straight for a pole decked with blue and white ribbons. Though there were plenty of ribbons for all, the girls indulged in a few brief skirmishes over certain streamers—all of course in a spirit of good, clean fun. After watching each girl expected her neighbor to whang her over the head with a meat-axe, they began to froilic about, skipping hither and fro with gay abandon. Obviously sisters under the skir of the purple horrors, these girls, however, seemed to have imbibed more of the grand old American spirit of cooperation, for they managed to keep step, not of course with each other, but at least, occasionally, with the music.

Then, in grateful remembrance that you got no cuts when you cut May Day and having failed to catch Bill Sulzby's eye after the thirteen-th frantle winking of our own, we almlessly listed away.

GUMMED UP

(Continued From Page One)

Hair today and gone tomorrow.

Boy, I am stuck on that dame."

Miss Wright met the reporter at the door and answered all questions with a shriek that we haven't been able to interpret. We noticed that it storted on a low note and ended

able to interpret. We noticed that it started on a low note and ended high, not at all like the coo with which we are familiar. Final action was taken by the Co-ed Council today when it anounced that if placing chewinggum in the hair was a sign of affection it was all right with them, but that licorice was barred. The Senate hailed Mr. Lawrence as original and entertaining but were inal and entertaining but were strangely reticent when asked what kind of gum they were planning to

use.

It's all very mystifying and we can't see the advantage of chewing gum in the hair, but we are open to conviction and will pay a handsome reward to the one who can explain all the intriaceles to us.

"If we aren't the BEST we are as good as any" 8 BARBERS

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New Faculty Advisor

Theta Upsilon sorority member will honor their new faculty activities. The series of t

spring garden flowers. The honorees will be presented with gib
from the chapter.
Active members of the chapter
are Alice Wenz, president; Sue Mc
Neely, Gwendolyn Brown, Dee Pater, Charlotte Hall, Virginia Moo
and Bessie Davis, Pledges are Margaret Caln, Evelyn Lowery, Forence Snipes, Birdie Hegman, Jea
Hight, Estelle Gibson.

THETA KAP FUNCTION Members of the Theta Kappa Fraternity will be hosts on Mo day evening when they enter with a buffet supper. This affair will be given at the fraternity hous on Arkadelphia Road at 7 O'clock After the informal supper the guests will be entertained will

LEARNING WHO'S WHAT Student (bumping into gray-har-ed man)—"Hey, where in heck are you going?"

Man—"Say, kid, I guess you don't

you going?"

Man—"Say, kid, I guess you don't know who I am. I'm the assistant football coach."

Student—"Oh, pardon me, sir. I thought you were the dean"—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

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Klein Of Moccasins Star Of Day's **Events**

Birmingham - Southern's track team swamped the University of Ohattanooga Moccasins Wednesday afternoon in Chattanooga, 75 to 34. The spearhead of the Panther's attack was lanky Tom Sparks, who made a clean sweep of firsts in the 100, 221, 120 high hurdles, and the 220 low hurdles. Sparks finished out a season of 24 starts with 20 wins to his credit, having be undefeated in the 220 low sticks in two years.

Bob "King Kong" Klein was the high scorer of the meet, getting 22 points out of a first in the shot and discus, and seconds in the 100, 120 high hurdles, high jump, and broad

FROM THE Editor's Mail

Editor, Gold and Black,
Dear Mr. Editor:
There is one thing that I think
the paper has overlooked in its reporting. The Sociology Department
had some good field trips this semester and I think the whole department would agree with me that
these trips are worthy of notice.

Among the first was an all-day trip to Moundville where the Anthropology class had the privilege of seeing the moundvillage built more than 4,000 years ago by the Mayans. The expedition included a trip through the museum at Tuscaloosa as well as visits to the actual burials and house remains of the Mayans civilization.

The social workers' class has had in afternoon visiting the Federal iousing projects.

The Criminology class has had two very interesting outlings, one several weeks ago, taken while surveying city and county jails. It was rather a thorough inspection and was the closing out of the study of jails and workhouses.

Just last week the other field-trip was made to the new state training school for girls, near Camp Cosby. The whole group seemed ex-cellently managed and supper was served by the home economics cosby. The whole group cellently managed and supper was erved by the home economics classes. Especially did they enjoy the informal lecturing and interesting guidance of Mrs. Fowler, superintendent of the school.

VIRGINIA SHACKELFORD

A Note: Right is our corressouthern students.

Ed. Note: Right is our correspondent, When Southern students to jail that is news—and fie on the G. & B. for missing it.

KAY IS VERSATILE

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That versatile First Lady of
Rhythm, Kay Thompson, wrote a
whole new song for herself and
the Rhythm Singers for the Chesterfield program heard on Friday
svening, April 30, over the Columbia Network. The song is called
"Celebrating Time," an appropriate
title since that program marked a
full year of broadcasting for Miss
Thompson under Chesterfield sponsorship. Since New Year's Day of
this year Kay Thompson and her
Rhythm Singers have been featured with Hal Kemp's Dance
Band; for 8 months prior to that
time they had been a part of the
Andre Kostelanetz Chesterfield
shows.

Although it may not be a record.

shows.

Although it may not be a record, bliss Thompson is proud of the fact that she has not missed a single Chesterfield performance out of a total of nearly 100 broadcasts during the past twelve months. From July 1 through September, 1936, the blonde singer and her bopular chorus were on the air two nights each week. And beginning with October, 1936, up to the present time they have given two complete shows every Friday evening, one at 8:30 for the East and another at 11:30 for the West.

BRIEFS

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

Students who expect to make application for a Teacher's Certificate have been requested by the Registrar to come by the office for a conference at their earliest convenience. At this time the matter of requirements for this important paper will be taken up, and a schedule of courses arranged.

GET OFF INCOMPLETES

According to an announcement from the office of the Dean, students have exactly one more week, that is, until Friday, May 21, at 4 o'clock to see about the removals of grades entered against them as "Absent," "Es" or "Incompletes." Those whose records are marked by these conditions are urged to attend to them within the specified time, for failure to do so will result in an automatic recording of sult in an automatic recording of "F" for them.

Student's World

(Continued From Page One) write, we hear that some S ators are accusing the administration of using Mr. Dodd's letter to scare the Congress Into approval of the court reorganization. We are apt to be confused when men on both sides hurl denials. be confused when good the weight of thought and scholar-ship seems to be on the side that warns us. We can't be too sure that it can't happen here.

that it can't happen here.

We congratulate the editor on his spiendid editorial of last week called "In Search of a "Point of View." But, though in these columns we may have intimated it otherwise, we do not feel so pessimistic. As young people we ought to get a glorious feeling out of the general agreement that plenty is wrong with the world—because that means that there is prenty for us to try to do. Personally, we are a follower of Goethe, who saw the meaning of life in the "going," not in the "attaining," as Dante pictured it. We have a lot of "going" to do, and there may be a danger of becoming discouraged because it isn't fast enough. But we must remember that the world has already come a very long way, and that it necessarily takes a long time to get places.

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President Off for New Angling



Cheerfully looking forward to 10 days of fishing in the Gulf of Mex-Cheerfully looking forward to 10 days of fishing in the Gulf of Mex-ico, President Roosevelt is shown above after he boarded the cruiser Moffett at New Orleans. At the chlef executive's side is his son, Elliott. The President planned to fish for bone-mouthed tarpon, land at either Brownsville, Galveston, or Corpus Christi, Tex., and return to Washington by way of Fort Worth.

Southern Netmen Go To Tennessee

Birmingham—Southern's tennis team made a brief invasion of Tennessee this week to oppose the teams of the University of Chattanooga and of Sewanee on the courts. In the case of Sewanee they are making a return engagement with the only squad to down them so far in the present campaign.

On the trip for Southern are Rollin Osgood, Brooks Shirley, Frank Osmeni, Charles Baader, and Hal Childers.

This is the first set of out-of-

Hall Childers.

This is the first set of out-oftown matches the boys have played,
because a former announced trip
to tackle teams in Mississippi and
Louisiana was sidetracked at the
last minute by a misunderstanding
about funds.

As we go to press, we learn that
Southern turned back Chattanooga
six matches to one.

Tanner defeated Shirley, 2-6, 6-3,
6-4.

6-4.
Osgood defeated Smith, 6-0, 6-3.
Childers defeated Magill, 6-3, 7-5.
Osment defeated Gill, 6-3, 6-2.
Baader defeated Thomas, 6-3, 6-4.
Childers - Osment defeated Tanner-Smith, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Shirley-Osgood defeated Thomas-Gill, 6-3, 6-3.

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.
"Fifty cents," called out the gate-

man. "Sold," replied the driver.—Balance Sheet.

Hospital A. C. Gets Big Lead on Majors, Incapacitating Key Men on Several Teams

BY IRVING DIX

THE Hospital A. C. got off to a good lead in the American and National Leagues this sea-

An unprecedented wave of Ill-

and National Leagues uits season.

An unprecedented wave of illness and injury struck the two majors with about two dozen regulars forced to the sidelines for the start of the campaign.

The Chicago Cubs, perhaps, were hit the hardest. They started off the season without Pitchers Curt Davis and Tex Carleton, and Catcher Gabby Hartnett, all of whom were troubled by sore arms; then to make matters worse, Pitcher Larry French tried to stop a lusty line drive off the bat of Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi, and suffered three broken fingers.

Boston's Red Sox had the toughest luck in the American League, it would seem. Joe Cronin was forced to start the campaign without Jimmy Foxx, the slugging first baseman, who was laid low by a severe attack of sinus trouble; Melo Almada, who was beaned by Pitcher Whitey Moore of Cincinnati in an exhibition game; and Lefty Grove, who had arm trouble.

Then, in the first week of the season, Cronin had to juggle his lineup when Bobby Doerr, the bright-looking young second baseman, was beaned by Pitcher Ed Linke of Washingotn.

DETROIT had tis troubles with Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy

DETROIT had its troubles with DETROIT had its troubles with Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges in the hospital at the same time with strained shoulders, and the world champion New York Yankees had to open defense of their title without the aid of Joe DIMaggio, whose tonsils, acting up, had to be snipped.

snipped.

Sickness has been so rampant in the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers that it's a wonder the health department hasn't quarantined them by now. A half dozen of the boys came down with influenza, chiefly Johnny Hudson and Johnny Cooney, just before the season opened. Babe Phelps had a touch of pneumonia in the first week of the campaign, and Joe Stripp was unable to be at his regular third base



Detroit's "Schoolbay" Rowe, above, pitching mainstay of the Tigers, warming up for a few fast ones, but this was before he suffered a strained shoulder. And right, Pitcher Paul Dean of the Cardinals in action. It's little wonder his right arm is aching once more.

right arm is aching once more, post for the opener, because the dentist yanked eight of his teeth. Cleveland's Indians haven't been immune. Bob Feller, the sensational rookie, struck out 11 Browns in six innings in his first start of the 1937 season, and then confessed that his pitching elbow was sore. He was unable to take his regular turn on the mound while he underwent special treatment.

Then, after pitching a nice game in his initial appearance of the 1937 season, Johnny Allen was stricken with an appendicitis attack and laid low for a while.

THE Cardinals have been forced to forget about Paul Dean, whose right arm is aching once again; the Chicago White Sox have had to suspend Johnny Whitehead for failure to keep in condition. The Washington Nationals lost Cecil Travis for some time when he twisted a leg sliding into base.

The Phillies, of course, hasemuch as trouble seems to be the only thing the other seven National League clubs will let the Phillies' first baseman, broke his finger.

REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Just as "Seventh Heaven" skyrocketed Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell to instant fame so will it in a long time. This is sufficient to make us see his "The Good Told Soak" at the Empire this week towers of old did, and in doing so, make "Seventh Heaven" one of your Alabams's best presentations of the year.

Simon as the little streets waif, Diane, will give you many sad moments, but they will only make you realize what a wonderful little actures she really is James Siewart acases the final peak in his climb for success. He can't give a better performance than he does in the picture at the Alabama now.

Ritz

Even after the sensational success of "Romeo and Juliet" the Ritz success in bringing for expectant eyes one of the cleverent and most humorous pictures of the year, It's "Night Must Pail." Robert Montgomery has the leading noie, one which is reminiscent of his Picatilly Jim and one which is served up in the typical Montgomery has the leading noie, one which is reminiscent of the staff is Rosalind Russell, possessor of the loveliest eyes in all most famous impersonator, and James Heaven of the cleverent and most humorous pictures of the year, It's "Night Must Pail." Robert Montgomery has the leading noie, one which is reminiscent of the previous properties of the previous properties of the cleverent and the picture this week consistently fine actors on the Energy in make us certailly no exception. In addition to Wally, there are Betty Purpuss, Una Merikel with the procurate and the picture this week consistently fine actors on the Energy in one of the most consistently fine actors on the Energy in the score on the picture and the picture this week consistently fine actors on the constant plane of the same detroit of soak" at the Purpuss, Una Merikel with the procurate and the picture are Betty Purpuss, Una Merikel with the picture at the wood the part played in the secret operations of foreign powers by beautiful women agents the procurate and most him the procurate and the picture and the picture and the p

somery fashion. Nuff said

Another noteworthy addition to the staff is Rocalind Russell, possessor of the lovelitest eyes in all season of the lovelitest eyes in all Hollywood. She makes her character stand out as one decidedly the sequal of any of her others.

bit of intrigue between two nations. Capitol

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Another FOOD CALORIES

ANGEL FOOD CALORIES

and is graining rapidly.—Minnesons and is graining rapidly.—Minnesons and is graining rapidly.—Minnesons paper.

Ponda's escape from the lengthy arm of the law only to meet his death before the horrified eyes of his wife, Sylvia Sydney. This griping film was selected as the "Pilm of the Week" by Life magazine.

All the beauty of technicolor and the romantic tings of the Near East combine in a picture coming Wednesday, It's "Garden of Allah" with Marlen Dietrich and Charles Boya. Tomorrow coming to the Galax is "Parole Racket." This is a first-run picture that's a sure int to lovers of sweet action. Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith are the leading characters and give performances that deserve the applause that Tas been thus far generously accorded them.

Columbia went to town on a picture that begins at the Galax Wednesday. It's "Guard that Gril" It has a cast of Hollywood's most stellar actors. "Guard That Gril" is a good combination of delightful humor and clever situations.

NEEDS SOME ACBOBATICS
Elizabeth Ann _____, flower girl,
wore a quaint Kate Greenaway
maize gown with the puffed sleeves,
touching her ankles.—Springfield
Republican.

TUT: TUT:
CHICAGOANS VISIT BOZEMAN
Local Men Accompany Cusses
Bozeman (Mont.) Daily Chronicle.
ANGEL FOOD CALORIES
Mrs. ____ succumbed to we
grating.

CLARIOSOPHIC ELECTS

Clariosophic Literary Society held its election of officers for the next school year. Oscar Hargett was elected president of the organiza-tion. The rest of the officers are: Curry Jones, vice-president; Mil-dred Sima, secretary; James Sledge, treasurer; Eloise Echols, chapistic The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Witness—"Then he upped and 'e mocked me down with a leaf." Magistrate—"With a leaf?" Witness—"Yes, your Honor, With leaf from the table."—London bettern

LIGHTS, ACTION, CAMERA!

Of course you haven't heard about the poor sap who married a screen star? Well, they separated after a fortnight because she couldn't love him properly without a director present.—New York Graphic.



POOR GETS POST

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Dr. R. S. Poor has been appoint
ed district correspondent for he
Mines Register, a yearly retenue
took on all metal mining retions in North America. Opentions in North America.

His special duties will be to onpile material on non-ferrous mining properties in the Rimingian
district, and the nearby mines
descring districts of the state skin
of this information will be if
geological nature, and will depend
on a knowledge of advantage
antionally known among mining
engineers.

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STUDENT'S WORLD

writing this column has been for us a great experience. It hasn't ted to much, probably, either intrinsically or in relation to the general scheme of things in campus life. There has been a lot wrong with it. We didn't try hard enough to develop a good concept of what a column should be. We weren't envientious enough in selecting riess and material. And we no Amphi offended the tastes of many of you with our expression and style. There were times when we were theroughly in the notion of quitting, and really would have done that had not the editor sorely needed copy (of any sort). Many of you could have done a much betweet job. In fact, we waited around for swhile at the beginning of the pear to see if anybody else would take hold first. But nobody did, i.e. in the way we were thinking of. Mesars. Siewart and Christian, Marmaduke, Polly Green, and Admiral Boggs were all doing their parts very well indeed. We thought, though, that there ought to be in our paper a little more of that which in the parlance of college pournalism is known as "serious stuff!" So we pitched in, with a "God save the dear readers." were thoroughly in the notion of

We had been very much interested in Fertune magazine's investigation of youth in college last
spring. "Youth in college last
spring. "Youth in college is no
ionger the mad, bad, glad creature
of the flaming twenties." it conduded. "Pearful of the future, he
marks time, waiting for the storm
to hiow over. But heis also arming
himself with ideas that may come
in handy in a changed world."
That expressed our point of view
then, and does yet. We had read
and talked with our friends a lot
about those ideas during the summer. Of course, as one very small
individual out of two billions, there
was nothing that we could do show
it was changing, nor because we
read it out of a book, but because we
read it out of a book, but because we
read it out of a book, but because we
read it out of a book, but because
we could actually see and feel it.
Don't you remember how emotionally upset you were when your
family bought its first radio, its
first car, or when you awy our
first "talking picture?" We remember, too, how excited people were
those few days after March 4, 1963,
when the bank holiday had been
beclared. There had been no apparent catastrophe, no physical
damage of any aort, but life was
almost paralysed, and the fear was
the greater since the cause was not
seen. We remember seeing the motley boous army in Washington, the
cravs of hoy hoboes in the box
car's of freight trains, and the
veretched lines of hungry people
waiting for their dole in our own
city. An overwhelming jot has been
sold of us.

We have tried to write some of sur impressions (disjointed and contained they have been, yes) of these excryings on of the world. We have excitated our pouthful impatience with the processes of our education. We have tried to wake ourselves up to the reality of conditions in Europe. We have said that we subscribe to the socio-commonic annances of neither the Right nor the Left; we profess Liberalism, if we understand by that a respect or the wisdom of the ages counted with insight into the pressing seeds of the future and a relation upon human ingenuity and rection of thought. The causes of lie, as we have seen them, are the lack of understanding among sen and human inertia. And we tope we have not seemed too arroant in seeing the salvation of the notividual in a self-disciplined similar than the self-disciplined similar than the life.

SPEAKER



MR. J. L. PERRY

Miss Dee Foster, president of P.
Delta Pai, awarded the cash prine
offered by that group for the best
chapel program of the year to P.
Gamma Mu in chapel Priday. A
committee composed of president of
the student body, Deans Hale and
Moöre, Dr. Bathurst, and the editor of The Gold and Black, vote
the Pl Gamma Mu burlesque interpretation of the Coronation asthe year's best entertainment in
thapel.

This is the first year that P.
Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, has made the award. It is
possible it will become a fixed prine.
Four other clubs received special
honorable mention by the judges.
They are Mu Alpha, Motar Board,
Kappa Delta Epsilon and Alpha
Lambda Delta.

SPECIAL EDITION.

SYMPATHY

The college community, both students and faculty members, join in expressing sympathy to President Ensuely in the loss of his mother on Monday. Floral tributes to her were dispatched to the funeral services, held in Maryland, by students and faculty.

Maryland, by students and and ulty.

Mrs. Snavely, who lived in Baldwin, Md., is survived by one other son, Dr. Earl H. Snavely, medical director of Newark City Hispital and by her husband. She was 77, and had been til for two years, Dr. Snavely saw her last week on his recent East-

Services were held for her at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

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MR. J. L. PEERY
Mr. J. L. PEER

honorable mention by the judges. They are Min Alpha, Mortar Bourd, to receive the coveted all-star rational and alpha Lasmbda Delta.

SPECIAL EDITION

Next week's Graduation Number of the Gold and Black will in some respects, attempt to summarize the respects, attempt to summarize the graduation from the Hillipop, All student activities should be represented in this final, somewhat larger than usual, paper. Officers of clubs and groups who would like to have the story of their organizations recounted should see the editor at once and make arrangement for space.

New Professors Added During Summer School

Three Hundred Are Given As Likely Enrollment; All Departments Are Offering Work

Two new professors. Dr. Charles
E. Brown, and Dr. James W. Silver, will be added to the Summer School faculty, according to an announcement from the registrar's office this week. Dr. Brown is associate superintendent of city achools. Dr. Silver comes from the University of Mississippi.

In the absence of Drs. Posey and

Wiley, Matthews
Elected To Head
Social Scientists

Holding their last meetings in the form of picnics, Pj Gemma Mu and the International Relations Club concluded their year's program with election of officers during the part week.

While picnicking on Shades Mountain the social scientists elected Evelyn Wiley to succeed Muntain the social scientists elected Evelyn Wiley to succeed Muntain the social scientists.

The locale of the International Relations for the serve will begin on July 17 and listed their other officers as Richard Sexbon, vice-president, and Dr. Leon Sensabsugh, socretary, succeeding Dr. Shanks.

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SENIOR GIFT FUND IS ALMOST USED ON FINE FOR CUT-UPS

BY MILDRED DODSON

The Seniors got back to nature, en masses—not all of 'em of course, but the hardier souls undaunted by yet-to-be written term papers along with the B-average "elect" and the conscientious who'd long since finished

term papers and such.
You and you and your who didn't go on that picnic missed something and it wasn't mosquito bites. By grace of the gods of chance, who make some allowance for Billy Hugh McEniry's driving, we found at Mrs. Eaton's new cabin by 4:39 Priday. (It's going to be a honey when it's finished). A cloud of dust which had

Schedule For Final Examinations

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday.

	SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL	EXAMINATIONS	
Chass	Date	Time	Place
Biology 2 (all sections)	Thursday, May 27	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Chemistry 4	Monday, May 24	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.	SB-1
Chemistry 8	Monday, May 24	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.	
Economics 2	Monday, May 24	9:00 a.m12:00 m.	Munger Auditorium
Economics 4	Monday, May 24	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m	Munger Auditorium
English 2 (all sections)	Priday, May 21	2:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Geology 2 (all sections)	Thursday, May 27	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m	M-303 and M-308
Phys. Educ. for MEN			
(all sections)	Priday, May 28	9:00 a.m12:00 m.	Munger Auditorium
Phys. Educ. for WOMEN			
(all sections)	Priday, May 28	9:00 a.m12:00 m.	M-308 and M-308
Pevels 2 a and b	Priday, May 21	Z:00 p.m 5:00 p.m	
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Psych. 7 a and b	Priday, May 21	2:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.	M-302 and M-304
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IN PASSING

This will be about the last time we shall be having our little say in this space. Maybe, seeing that it is, we should do something to shock you. A dirty joke would do it, but we can't remember one long enough to write it down.

Some editors toward the end begin to su Some editors toward the end begin to summarize what they have said. Our recollection isn't good enough for that. All we remember was a bland suggestion some time back last Winter when we ventured the idea it might be a good thing to re-think our football set-up if we ever put our minds to it. We meant that we should examine our approach to this sport in the light of a college's long-time purposes, but no one ever understood. Now with Spring and examinations and the immediacy of graduation it isn't even straight in our

Then another time we hazarded the thought that perhaps we changed textbooks in some courses too often. But we're not bothering about that anymore. And honor societies? Did we say once that there were too many of them here? Well, if we did, forget it. Have all the honor societies you like. The more honor societies the more pienies this time of year . . and we're all for these little bourgeois pleasures like pienies. Every organization should have one. (Most of them have) But we're not bothering about that anymore.

When we weren't crusading for these matters of campus interest, we looked farther afield and numbled aimless drivel about disarmament, overlarge naval ap-propriations, and the villainous ROTC which makes incipient fascists out of us who are too young to shave but plenty old enough to pack a gun.

but pienty old enough to pack a gun.

We felt pretty strongly about those matters while we were writing. But that's all gone now. Maybe we're just tired of our job, and a little crestfallen by the lack of reaction. Anyway, we don't feel strongly about anything at the moment. The President can have all the new justices he wants, or none. You can have all the keys you want on your watch-chain and we won't lit an editorial eyebrow. Coach can hire three new assistants to beat the bushes for new players, and pension all the old ones and we won't say a word. In fact, we plan to be down here next Fail cheering for them. That's the way we fell, by George.

What we're trying to say, this editor job doe things to you. .

PROFESSORS ARE LIKE THAT

Oribbers and answer-exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a bargain when the professor left the room for an hour during a final test

But the "prof" got the better of the deal. Asked But the "prof" got the better of the deal. Asked he was loafing outside the room, he answered: giving a final examination."

'Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the tioner wanted to know.

"No. I turned in the final grades yesterday,"

laughed the professor.

When a fraternity wants to build a new chapte se, the details of raising money must be considered

seriously.

So one of the boys at a Miami University brother-hood wrote to a big city "financial fox" to get advice on how to raise funds.

The next day a wire came back: RECEIVED YOUR LETTER CONCERNING HOUSE STOP ADVISE YOU HAVE FIRE IMMEDIATELY STOP BEST WISHES. Annoyed the Miamite wired back: THANKS STOP WILL HEED ADVICE STOP HAVE YOU GOT A MATCH?

THESE FOOLISH THINGS

The Co-ed Councillors are old smoothies. We give weeks and weeks of advance publicity to May Day. Six pictures, three news stories, one feature—count 'em—and when we poke a bit of fun after the turnult and shouting dies, they, they . . . sniff, sniff . . scowl at us. Want to make something out of it? Hunhh? We challenge them to a tongue-poking duel at two paces. Part of the old game called cutting ye editors threat

The highlight of the Coronation came when Lucy Baldwin, who could stand it no longer, leaned over and asked Queen Mary, "What line of work is your son Eddie in now?"

Carl Bastien enlivened the International Relations picnic by slip-ping and slipping for minutes on the slippery rocks of Turkey Creek before finally skedaddling in . . . not head first.

At the same function they proceeded to make Ann Ratliff "the forgotten woman" (sez you!) by naming her vice president.

Betty Gregan and Johnnie Forster believe in mental telepathy. Sitting across the room at a quiz they have but to swap glances to know which problem the other is stuck on. We aren't impressed, awaiting

Romance has entered Evelyn Wiley's life in a large way. Poofy Sims has come under her spell and the results are said to be nothing short of drastic.... To be continued.

E. P. Miles does not write sonnets to cute little Frances Harris. He writes limericks. As we hear it, she's got about three fellows neglecting their studies these days, and that includes the Deacon's brightest freshman helper, Public Heartbreaker No. 1 Fred McCord, the reason freshman gals get so thirsty. (And Vickers thought all the time he was!)

A member of the G&B staff went visiting Ex-Editor Arnold Powell and wife down in Alex City over the week-end and came back raving about Anne Powell's cooking . . . and muttering that some Editors have

It's getting to be a weekly hegira, for Neville and Katherine Daly

A columnist on another good paper, The Post, explained to us the reason Birmingham has not yet seen such favorite movies as "Anthony Adverse" and "Lost Horizons," which have been showing elsewhere. Birmingham theatres are in the midst of a spat with Warner Brothers who produced them, and we're the goats.

Editor-elect Martin Kruskopf is being accused of being a changed man. He's started being the life of all the parties and dressing like a shelk till some of his old friends don't recognize him.

Maurice Crowley waxes bromidic by telling us the seniors are easing out by degrees. Now somebody hide the dictionary from Crowley.

We'll match that one. We're feeding our chickens iron these days so they'll be sure and come home to rust.

Calling all professors! Calling all professors! See that you do not make an empty honor for those "B-average" seniors who are on the dean's list. They deserve the kindest treatment.

Congratulations to Pi Gamma Mu for the richly deserved prize for the year's best chapel program. Not that we were surprised. We bet o War Admiral too . . . goody.

POME

I wisht I was a roller-skate; I wisht I was a clock; I wisht I was the purple stripe in Don Sims' skyblue sock. I wisht I was a noyster shell; I wisht I was a clam; I wisht I was most ennything than this durn thing I am.

Dr. Myers enjoyed so much the party some of his satellites gave him on his birthday he has decided to make birthdays a yearly thing with him.

Quoting Oscar Hargett: "I have never written a jetter to m friend that I couldn't put on the front page of The Age-Herald." WI about The Gold and Black, Oscar? They might be interesting at less

You just ask Nell Mancin what "coulottes" are if you wanna know We're not sayin' nothin', remember. We just say ask Nell Mancin.

The closer exams get, the more carolling goes on in the library. Most carolling is done on basement floor No. 1 and on Floor No. 5, although during exams there is quite a bit of carolling even on the second floor. When you get as far down as basement floor No. 2, you don't call it carolling, you call it something else. If you're bold you can ask Miss Gregory what carolling is, but if I wanted to find out, I'd ask Don Sims. You know, man to man.

Those D—— Sigma Phi's keep throwing their dirt in front of the office door. There'll come a day. By the way, have you seen our door? It's a work of Art.

The finals in the girls' tennis tournament promises some drama. The Misses Eddins and Russell, who fight it out, will have to forget they're the best of pals long enough to come to a decision with the rackets.

At Cornell a one-man woman is called an "airdale." And if this annoys you, in the words of students at Vanderbilt, 'Go milk a du

Definitions: Expostulate: a horrid word.
Asset: little donkey.

Back in the good old days of clean politics, honest politicians bribed with their own money. Now they steal it first,

A LETTER FROM WALES

Leachpool, Haverfordwest, Wales, April 14, 1937.

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My dear Dr. Snavely:

My dear Dr. Snavely:

We are beginning to feel Welshmen in fact as well as in name and tradition, living here in the countries of Western Wales. We have a pictureague old cottage with heavy slate roof, and a thick hedge covered with a mass of pink and yellow primpress scoss the front of the yard. Pembrokeshire is the only place in England where the primroses grow pink, and place are transplanted they come true to the original yellow again. Something in the soil does it. There are also periwinkles, violets, cowslips and dandellons (1) which they think very beautiful and call buttercups. I'm wedering how they will feel in a few years when they become such a pest as they are with us.

come such a pest as they are with us.

Fascinating Old Castle

Haverfordwest is about three miles away. There is
a bus past our door each Saturday about eleven, which
leaves town on the retüfn trip about four-thirty. We
all went in Saturday to see the place. Right in the
midst of the town is the castle. It is on the top of the
highest hill about, and is a 'very interesting ruth, in
was built about the twelfth century by Gilbert de Clar,
first Earl of Pembroke, and was destroyed by Cromwel.
The walls are still standing and the remains of the
watch tower. The dungeons fascinated the children.
There were dozens of cells with narrow windows guarted with three rows of iron bars, although from most of
them there was a sheer drop of twenty-five to sevenofive feet. Some of them, of course, were underground them there was a sheer drop of twenty-five to seventy-five feet. Some of them, of course, were underground with no light at all. There were rings in the floor is which the prisoners were fastened with welded chains and the torture chamber had a niche into which the person was crowded and crushed for torture or sometimes for execution. One corner has been repaired and is now the headquarters for the county police. They have fixed some cells with light and heat, but are as allowed to keep prisoners there longer than three day. Another historical point in the town is St. May's Church which is one of the three finest examples of old

Another historical point in the town is St. Marya Church which is one of the three finest examples of de churches (outside of the cathedrals) in England. The date of its origin is not known, but it was repaired and enlarged in 1240. It is in a good state of repair, and is used each Sunday for services at the present time.

A Woolworth Store:

One of the most interesting things to us was a Woolworth's Store. It was quite like our own—"3d and 6d store"—and was crowded with customers. The articles sold for about the same price, but the qualities seems much better.

We were due to reach London Monday moming, April 5, at eight o'clock, but Sunday night about eleven,

April 5, at eight o'clock, but Sunday night about eleva, a channel fog descended suddenly—one of the the kind you read about, and the fog horns gave us a me-ry concert for several hours. We made only about filly kind you read about, and the fog horns gave us a mery concert for several hours. We made only about fifty miles during the night. Then we lost the tide and had to have a tender help us and when we got to the lock, two ships were coming out and we had to wait several hours for them. Two large liners were behind it, and I don't know what time they finally got in. We went through customs very quickly, and the bus which took us to the city arrived about nine. We were booked for Liverpool on the S. S. American Shipper, but it suffered a damaged rudder in the Irish Sea on the tiften week before we left, and had to put back to Liverpool for repairs. Hence we were transferred to hamerican Trader to London, and they furnished transportation up to Liverpool. It would have been much closer to Wales to come direct from London, but we thought the ride would give us a chance to see mace of the English countryside, so we went the roundabout way. We got off at Crewe, and after an hour's will got a train which arrived at Haverfordwest about eight o'clock Tuesday night. (We stayed in a London bold Monday night.)

I have been reading and resting quietly here the

I have been reading and resting quietly here the week, but expect to go up to Cambridge in a few days. It is calm and peaceful here, and the air has a freihness unexcelled. It is a wonderful place to gain pose and calm, and we are all especially thankful for it as this time.

Sincerely, MARSEE FRED EVANS.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By A. C. P. Feature Service)

A shriek in the darkness: "There's a man in assisted in the darkness: "There's a man in the darkness," and 95 pajama-clad coeds at Ohio State University's Westminster Hall jumped out of bed at 1th in the morning and stood shivering in the corridors. Huddled in groups, the girls kept the neighborhood awake with screams for the next hour, many refused to return to their rooms.

"One man wouldn't have a chance with 95 girls."

"One man wouldn't have a chance with 95 girls making this much noise," comforted Mrs. A. Cornsila, house superintendent.

ATHENS, GA.—(ACP)—Ho hum! Professors at the University of Georgia sit back and watch their machanical test-paper grader do the marking.

This electric device is capable of correcting examing the test-false or the multiple choice variety and, at the same time, record the grade on a meter, said F.s. Beers, examiner of the University System of Georgia. It works on the principle that a soft pendi mark conducts electricity, stated Mr. Beers, who helped develop the robot-scorer. As each paper is inserted in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper will determine which questions have been answered correctly.

Soon the nation's leading universities will have the machines, for 25 of them are now being built.

PARAGRAPH

TISITOTS It is the custom of U. S. chy visit to their appointees at the U.S. ditary Academy to see how they are ting along in their work. Cadets are sen greeting their sponsors during last each's visiting period.

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This skeleton is just 100 million years old Chiseler R.V. Witter of the Harvard museum of comparative zoology chips away at the granite encasing a fossil of an ancient plesiosaur, a serpent which roamed the seven seas more than 100 million years ago. Length of the reptile is more than 40 feet.

WAR WALKOUT

EXHORTING U.S. college and high school students to fight for peace and to damn international conflict, an estimated 1,000,000 undergraduates two weeks ago paraded on 700 college and 200 high school campuses in their fourth annual "Peace Strike." Generally peaceful was the strike on most campuses, with only scattered reports of violence. Not unusual were the jeers and jokes of skeptical collegians, and at Vassar College they held a "strike" against the "peace strike."

"peace strike."
Reports from college campuses indicate that the Oxford Oath not "to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct" was somewhat more popular than it was in previous years. Tied up with the peace strike were protests against dictatorships and enemies of academic freedom, and resolutions for the outlawing of military training.



formed the greater part of the Peace Day program of these College of the City of New York students.



Enthusiasm



In Chicago pickets marched 10 feet apart ... to satisfy a city ordinance. Here University of Chicago, Lewis Institute and Central YMCA College students, 300 strong, are parading on LaSalle Street.



University students, caught in this interesting photo.

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MATCH?

Definitions: Expostulate: a horrid word. Asset: little donkey.

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the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper will determine which questions have been answered

correctly.
Soon the nation's leading universities will have the new machines, for 25 of them are now being built.





They're dismissed from classes when the fire whistle blows

Firefighters

Stellar Dartmouth College athletes, under the leadership of Football Captain department and assist Hanover firefighters in all emergencies. The undergraduate squad has a tradition of more than a century behind it and there is still preserved by the college the firebucket used by Daniel Webster.



Oath Dr. James I Mc Kiss (right) is shown taking oath of office during

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Professor Turret Top is tough, The way he marks exams is rough, Yet Dora Dumb, with reason firm, Expects to pass his course this term!



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ment won her position by outlastmiss Florence Snipes. Scores
Russell vš. Spinks, 3-6, 6-1,
Eddins vs. Snipes, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

eally, Bill, your argument with wife was most amusing." "Wasn't it though? When she we that axe at me, I thought split."—Exchange.

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Mrs. Hunt, wife of Prof. Douglas Hunt of the English Department, has been awarded a fellowship to study at the Bread Loaf
Writers' Conference this summer.
Mrs. Hunt has had several short
stories published in 'Frontler and
Midland," a magazine published in
Idaho.

Dan—"Have you ever been in a railway accident?" Earnest—"Yes, once, when I was in a train and we went through a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the daughter."—Woodlawn Tat-ler.

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Pi Phi's Entertain High School Grads At Tea

Honoring a group of June high school graduates the Alabama Alipha Chapter of P. Beta Phi at Birmingham-Southern entertained on Thursday afternoon with a Gingham Tea at the home of Mrs. T. O. Metion on Stratford Road. About 100 guests called from 4 until 5:30 o'clock.

Mice Mayu Charles Illingworth,

Miss Mary Charles Illingworth, president of the sorority, headed the receiving line. Her frock was a white sailor dress with which she were a blue linen jacket. The others of the chapter received with her. They are Misses Catherine Sims, vice president; Mary Collier, corresponding secretary; Annette Mitchell, recording secretary, and Margaret Ann Wilmore, treasurer. treasurer.

tary, and Margaret Ann Wilmore, treasurer.

Mrs. William Williams, alumnae advisor and Mrs. John Beckwith poured tea. The table was attractively spread with a blue and white checked gingham cloth and gingham bows adorned the candlesticks. A centerpiece of cornilowers and daisies was used. Bowls of garden flowers decorated the house. Sorority members, all of whom wore gingham afternoon frocks to carry out the theme of the party, assisted in serving. The list includes Misses Miriam Freeman, Margaret Sessions, Mary Margaret Price, Marian Murphy, Lelia Wright, Martha Richardson, Elentas Biard, Mildred Blair, Virgina Bartlett, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Knox, Gene McCoy, Katherine Lide, Sara Lowry, Laura Ross Moore, and Marguerite Johnston, Pledges are Misses Bill Petitt and Ann McPe-Marguerite Johnston, Pledges are Misses Bill Petitt and Ann McPe-land.

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Story says outcome of Pacific fleet maneuvers to be kept in dark indefinitely. Probably like this Spanish war story.

What became of the sitdowns? It's getting so that talk of a balanced budget is news again.

Writer charges Congress works only 18 days this session, but you'd never know it judging from the Congressional Record.

Survey shows 18,000 gas wells were tapped in United States last year. We remember a few were brought in at our juncheon

Unemployment census said to be difficult to make. So many of the boys move around the first of each month.

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Two alumni were honored by the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa when the circle received into membership Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, a leading Methodist minister of Birmingham, and Fred Burks, an active alumnus in recent campaigns to help the school in strengthening its athletic setup. He works for the Stockham Pipe and Fittings Company.

Recent Prep Schoolers

The Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain on Friday afternoon at a garden tea which will compliment a group of high school graduates. This attractive affair will be given at the home of Miss Dee Foster in Mayfair.

The party will take visco the control of the c

at the home of Miss Dee Foster in Mayfair. The party will take place in the rock garden. Miss Alice Wenz, president; Marcha Moon, secretary, and Miss Virginia Walker, treasurer, will greet the guests.

Mrs. Russell S. Poor, faculty advisor, will preside over the tea table which will be set on the stone terrace. The table will be spread with lace and centered with a punch bowl. A flower wreath will circle the bowl. Dorority members will be assisted in serving by the members of the siumnae association.

Invitations have been issued to about 80 guests who will call between the hours of 4:30 and 6 ofclock.

o'clock,
Active members who entertained
are Gwendolyn Brown, Charlotte
Hall, Dee Foster, Jessie Cartwright,
Sue McNeely, Alice Wenz, Piedges
are Margaret Cain, Virginia Walker, Jean Hight, Bessie Davis, Martha Moon and Evelyn Lowery.

QUITE SO: QUITE SO:
Teacher: "Now, Willle, if I take
a potato, cut it in half, then in
quarters, and then in halves again,
what shall I have?"
Willie: "Chips, Miss."

Garden Tea Given To Beta Kaps To Have Theatre Party Tonight

The members of the Beta Kappa Fraternity will be hosts on Friday evening when they entertain at a theater party. After the show the members and their guests will go to the fraternity house for enter-tainment and refreshments.

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This affair is the first in a series of parties which the fraternity has planned for the summer season. Davis Thompson and Miss Wynelle Doggett, Robert Fergerson and Miss Louise Hill were chaperons for the occasion.

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Members and their dates who attended were Perry Morgan, Miss Barbara Calloway; Joe Greco, Miss Margaret Dominick; John McDonald, Miss Feleness McDonald; Bill Colligen, Miss Margaret Hubbard; Carl Screws, Jr., Miss Frances Gentry; John Austin, Miss Muff Wilcox; J. M. Trotman, Miss Dorothy Dean; James Carter, Miss Margaret Barksdale; Bill Scabo, Miss Caroline Postelle; James Carmbell, Miss Elizabeth Buxton; Billy Chappell, Miss Amp Dewberry, Stags were: Charles Kessler, Harry Trevarthen, Will Henry Phillips, Berney Evans, George Cruit, Billy Meyers, Sam Goodwin and Leonard Winston.

THAT TOP NOTE
Foreman of Roadworkers: Excuse
me, but was that you singing?
Miss Soprano: Yes, why?

Senior Picnic

(Continued From Page One)
on a pint size bilizzard. Gene was
kind of bashful shout going in alone
but diving devotees were hard to
find. Someone dug up a swimming
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stind of bashful shout going in alone
but diving devotees were hard to
find. Someone dug up a swimming
smapshob. Miss M. and Mr. B.
valiatrily broke the loe and were
followed by other courageous souls,
to-wit: Bert Best, Vignia Morgan,
Freddie Mayer. When asked if he
were freezing, Bertie, who
was
hakking on a rock, answered matter-of-factly, "No. I'm mnmannon
fifffiffireazing but i AM ecceccold."
Emlyn Colmant instituted a wading party during which she achieved
a remarkable depth, with Page Haralson as runner-up, but the waders
were routed by pebbles together
with McEniry's unerring aim— and
we always thought he was shortsighted! In the meantime other
feminine picnickers amused themselves by exchanging jokes and
if there's any rule about Y. W.
presidents not knowing any, Miss
Norton is the exception that proves
it. (That shriek you just heard was
Rebecca Morgan catching on).
"Let's eat!" cleared the water of
swimmers and also brought back
Emlyn and Billy Hugh who'd gone
off to look for something they'd
lost, Unfortunately, Prexy Mayer's
crack on the subject is censored
along with one by Florence just
before she' asked the blessing, Much
concern resulted from Red Robinson's loss of appetite which permitted him to consume only hair
a jar of olives, cne package of
potato chips, one ple, three stuffed
eggs, a plate of potato salad, four
pickies, stx sandwiches, an R-C
Cola and innumerable cakes. There
was food enough left for the truckmen to, even after B. H., who was
also afflicted with lack of appetie, had been invited the clear up
the remains.

Sulsby Behaved
Your correspondent is pleased to
report, right here and now, that
Sulsby conducted nimself with genwhen his business ability was dis-

when his business ability was discussed.

Back at the truck, the cabin-under-construction proved too great a temptation to Able whose Taran instinct resulted in his climbing the wall and walking around where the roof will be when there is a roof. Gene thought she could do it too and proved it in spite of being handleapped by a skirt. Someone suggested a boat ride after Alvin and Gene had descended to Mother Barth. Emlyn, Alvin, Hugh and Gene won the race to the boat, which would accommodate only four, and embarked (Heck, we didn't want to go anywayi) Able, was elected gondoller but the we didn't want to go anyway!)
Abie was elected gondoller but the
paddles were too short for proper

PRESIDENT OF ARTS ASSOCIATION



BELLE MeINTOSH DAVIS

Mrs. Davis, who was a prominent leader at the recent meeting in Raiselph, N. C., of the Southeastern Arts Association, was awarded a hill scholarship for further aft study by Yale University.

gondoliering so Gene impersonated him standing up. They made a lovely picture canceling in the twilight; witness McEniry galiantly upholding a huge suns'ade whose manufacturer undoubtedly had highnoon in mind when he built is. Bertie, who hadn't wanted to go boating either—much — amused himself salling chips. (Nothing like an old sailing chip to set off your mantel).

mantel).

The rowers were induced to land by the prospect of a wheelbarrow ride, a ride which ended in a minor casualty when a stump upset passenger McCoy and stabbling pusher Able, who kept on going. It's shame we haven't spāce to tell you of Colmant's version of Little Eva crossing the lee-water — except Emlyn had only rocks to cross on and had to stop from time to time to help McEniry, who turned out to be a tenderfoot.

Vanity's Summer

ATO Mothers Club Honors Senior Members

The Mothers Club of the Alpha
Tau Omega Fraternisty entertained
recently at a ten on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. C. R.
Sexton, This affair was given in
honor of the senior members of the
fraternity who will graduate an
Mrs. Sexton received the guests
in a frock of green chiffen. Six
H. M. Smith, house mother for the
fraternity, presided over the testable which was decorated in splace
and blue, the A. T. O. colors. Six
was assisted in serving by Miss Aim
Rathiff and Miss Sars Dominick.
Active members and their guest,
alumni members and faculty members called during the afternoon.



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ELECTIONS

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Organizations Select Many New Officers For Coming Year Select

Many organizations have elected w leaders this past week and we marize them as follows:

amazons elected Mae Richardson; their president for the coming at other officers are Betty Stutt, vice president; Mary Frickhoef-, secretary; Gwendolyn Brown, easurer. Pi Gamma Mu elected with Wiley, president; Richard ston, vice president with Dr. Senbauch as secretary-treasurer. In-mational Relations Club elected argaret Matthews president; and Evelyn liey, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Gamma will be served by mille Russell, president; Martha falone, vice president; Hazel Ed-ins, secretary.

dins, secretary.

Belles-Lettres chose Annette Mitchell for president, Other officers are Sara Postelle, vice president; Illian Keener, secretary; Robert Mitchell, treasurer.

Skull and Bones elected Paul Burleson president. Vice president will be Billy Snoddy, and Jimmie Siedze, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha named Charley Rogers president; Clarence Mize is the new treasurer, and Walter Riddle, secretary.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, picked Pietcher Comer for president; others are Marcha Misone, vice president; Elesse Echols, secretary, and Jim Moorfits, treasurer.

se Echols, secretary, and Jim Moorris, treasurer.
Y. W. C. A. elected Doris Murphy
gresident; Eloise Echols, vice president; Cherry Scoggins, secretarytreasurer.
Kappa Delta Epsilon elected
Laura Ross Moore president.
The Ministerial Association chose
E. M. Barnes as president.
Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic group,
liked Clyde Pippen over the field.

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FROM THE Editor's Mail

OBJECTION

May 18, 1937.

Dear Editor

May 18, 1937.

I wish to register my word of disapproval of a certain article on the front page of the last edition of the Gold and Black. It was an article concerning the May Day celebration. The authoress seemed to have tried to give the readers of the paper something which was humorous, but which only succeeded in being slightly crude. I feel a sort of resentment of her derogative attitude. Tearing things down is my one delight, but somehow the subject of her article was one of the very few things which should not be torn down. A bit of bright color in the spring sunlight—the whisper of a dream breaking the dull routine of mumbles—the accident of harmony in the midst of cacophony. There's beauty in all things if you only look for it; most of the time people won't look, but it's always there; just like everything else, people see what they look for.

cacopnony. There's beauty in all things if you only look for it; most of the time people won't look, but it's always there; just like everything else, people see what they look for.

Perhaps I have been too hard on her; if so I am sorry, but she shouldn't try so hand to write "down" to us, we of the crowd; we too are capable of dreams and the whole production.

hopes and ideals; we too, can a C. J. BASTIEN.

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I compliment the staff sob sister's very fine piece of satire which appeared in the last issue of the Gold and Black. It was not only refreshing in its originality but it seems to reflect the reaction of a great many on the campus to the May Day celebration. One student remarked that he intended to write his congressman about the whole affair—weather included—
(Mrs.) VIVIAN HERRICK.

Ed. Note: Many who saw and enjoyed the May Day fantasy insist that they did not enjoy the fantasy written about it in our last issue. Though we did not use the "sweetness and light" motif of May Day, ours was just as much a fantasy—even if no more successful than our May Day.

We are grateful for the other expressions of opinion and regret there is not room to print them.

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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

Alabama

The two pet rivals of radio and Broadway are at it again on the screen this week in "Wake Up and thwe" at the Alabama. Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell are the two co-starred in this film that has been selected as the "Picture of the Month." The only other picture to receive this rating that has been shown in Birmingham was "History Is Made at Night."

Besides Bernie and Winchell who do their cavorting in a pleasing manner, there are Alice Faye warbling some brand new Gordon and Revel numbers, Ned Sparks with the same sour pan, and Jack Haley assisting Faye in a couple of tuneful melodies.

As another attraction, your Alabama presents an interesting edition of the March of Time and pictures of the Coronation.

Rits

Last year's Academy prize win-

Ritz

Last year's Academy prize winner, Paul Muni, gets himself a new leading lady and makes "The Woman I Love," the picture currently being shown at the Ritz, an en-laugh pace throughout its entirety laugh safety. Galax

Mary Astor page from nothing to make the "Lady from Nowhere" at the Galax, beginning tomorrow.

Joyable bit of reel romance.

The story concerns itself with a woman, Miss Hopkins, who finds exquisite delight in wrinking the heart of every guillible male who comes along. But eventually sho meets her Waterloo in the person of Muni, who, in turn, does her as she would have liked to have done him.

This picture has Miss Hopkins in a role strongly reminiscent of her Becky Sharp characterization where she played so admirably.

Empire

Pills and Edward Everett Horton and Edward Everett Horton and Edward Everett Horton and Edward Everett Horton and Edward Evereth Horton at the Empire which is now showing "Oh. Doctor." It reveals Horton at his best as a lovable hypochrondriac who finds his panacea in a lovely nurse. With Horton in this grand mixup are Edward Brophy. William Hall. Donrue Leighton, Eve Arden, a former member of Ken Murray's program, and Thurston Hall.

"Oh, Doctor" maintains a fast

and will probably leave you a in cellophane and hands it to you disciple of that infectious Horton humor if you aren't already adhunor if you aren't already dicted.

numer in your activations of the strand tomorrow. It features radio's funny man, Joe Gook, Robert Cummings, June Martel, and Larry Crabbe.

This is a swell picture that will have you gasping for words trying to describe the fine acting and beautiful photography in twelfactors. Wednesday: Roland Young in a role typical of him in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles."

Capitol
Beautiful songs by Grace Moore and witty sarcasm by Cary Grant serve up "When You're in Lowe as a delightful production. It begins at the Capitol tomorrow and runs through Tuesday.

Coming Wednesday is "Final Hour" with Ralph Belamy and Marquerite Churchili. This is a slightly chilly film that will make every lover of subdued mystery come again.

Galax

Mary Astor pops from nothing to

The new sensation, Don Ameche, and an old favorite, Jean Hersholt, are together in "Sin of Man" at the Galax next Wednesday through

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Through the efforts of President Through the efforts of President Snavely, Birmingham-Southern has been invited to share in its benefits, and will receive \$500 yearly. The college will match this amount, raising to \$1,000 the sum to be devoted to the works. A special part of the library will be used to house this American work.

this American work.

"We plan to concentrate on americana as it is related to our own state of Alabama," Dr. Hoole said in forwarding his first order his week. This first order was for a complete set of Joseph Sabins." Dictionary of Books Relating to America." This will be the only such set in the state. It was begun in 1867 and completed this year. The cost of it is \$625. This is a distinct addition to the holdings of Alabama libraries, and will be secessible to other students not enabama libraries, and will be sible to other students not en-

The McGregor Plan is sponsored by a Detroit corporation.

Bolt From Skies Scars Munger Top In Spring Storm

Students glancing up at the ba-lustrade around the roof of Munger Memorial Hall this week-end are reminded keenly of elemental things when they see there on the north facing rall the mark of a bolt of lightning which clouted down out of the blue in a rainstorm, the other day to leave its mark.

With the fates striking so many of them down in this period which the dean calls—and rightly — "a lesting time," the average student has been too preoccupied with his own little world to notice such disableances, even when they strike as closely home as this visitation of lightning.

Seven To Receive Honorary Doctor's Degrees Monday

An unusually large number of honorary doctorates will be con-ferred by the college this year at the Monday commencement pro-

James E. Chappell of The Bir-tingham News, will receive a doc-trate in literature.

Dr. John E. Bryan, superinten-dent of Jefferson County schools, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

H. G. Dowling, of the Tuscaloosa school system, will have conferred on his the degree, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Marvin Franklin, the Rev. Roscoe M. Howell, the Rev. John W. Norton, and Dr. W. F. Calhoun, all in the Alabama Methodist mindle, will receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Dr. Navely. Dr. Franklin gives the Roccalaureate sermon Sunday.

PREXY



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

STORY OF SIXTEEN YEARS OF DR. SNAVELY'S REGIME IS TOLD CHRONOLOGICALLY

Activities Here Did Not Keep Him From Serving Brilliantly Elsewhere In Many Executive Capacities . . . Once President of American College Association

BY FLOYD GREENE

When a man's name and picture appear frequently in the public print the general public, of course, takes note. Among those persons in the newspaper profession, however, the man is regarded matter-of-factly as just another member of that almost distinct group which normally constitutes everyday "copy."

When the editor himself sees fit to consider the frequency of an individual's name in the paper as intrinsic news value, then that person can well know he has attained an unusual distinction.

O. D. K. Musicale To Be Heard On Sunday Afternoon

"As its contribution to the Com-mencement Season, and as the final one of a series, the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa present on this Sunday afternoon the Bir-mingham Cathedral Choir in a Twi-light Musicale at 4 p.m. in the su-ditorium of Munger Hall.

Thirty-Six Senior Students Achieve Brimingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News since he first took over the reins of Birmingham News Since he first took over the reins **Students Achieve** Dean's 'B' Roster

By maintaining a four-year col-lege scholastic average of "B" in all work taken, a list of 36 senior students were selected to go on the Dean's List, a recognition which in many cases excused them from taking examinations this week.

CLASS OF '37 LAST SENIORS FOR SOUTHERN

New Plan Begins In Earnest After This Year

Few persons in the year's grad-uating class realize that they will be able to say to their grandchil-dren: "Yes, I belonged to the last senior class ever to finish at Bir-mingham-Southern."

mingham-Southern."

This year marks the wiping out of the old era of a four-class student body. Hereafter it will be Lower Division and Upper Division with no other distinctions separating. When the new plan was instituted in the curriculum sometime ago, its adoption by the individual student was made optional, and some did not choose to participate in it. Hence it became necessary to maintain the old order for a while longer.

That "while longer" is concluded with the Class of 1987, graduating Monday. The routine of electing class officers and the like will be discontinued. Classes as such will be discontinued. There will not be any more senior classes. This is the last one.

W. Wilson, Carter, Chandler Win In Pictures Contest

Rounding out its semester's work, the photography class, taught by J. H. Coulliette held a contest in which the members displayed their best work. The students made the photographs and did the entire job of developing them. Local professional photographers acted as judges. The pictures were judged on the basis of the technical quality of the work as well as subject matter.

matter.

William Wilson took first place with a twilight study of the columns of Stockham Bullding. Tom Carter took second prize, and Fairley Chandler won third place. Several of the class received honorable mention awards.

Judges for the contest were A. C. Kelly of the Kelly Studies; O. B. Hunt, local technical photographer; H. S. Benham, instructor at Ramsay High School; and employees of the Russell Photo Supply company.

The photography class was a new addition to the courses offered on the campus during the past semester. Plana will be made to offer it again next semester if there is sufficient demand.

Southern's Colors To Adorn License Tags During 1939

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The out-of-town visitors here for commencement have been extend the concement, Dr. Snavely has always put "all his begs in one ask-it." The out-of-town visitors here for commencement have been extend to a special invitation by O. D. K. to come and hear the Cathedral Choir.

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TO THE GRADUATES:

It seems that you are in for it in more ways than one. You are marked men and women for having got that diploma. They will look you over critically in these coming weeks, and if you don't show something new and very extraordinary, they will shrug and say, "See, that's all the good it did him to go to college."

But we might add very hurriedly that if you do show you learned a new word or two, or venture to talk about the law of diminishing returns, they will call you a "know-it-all just because he's been to college and graduated." Or they will mark you off as "Joe Oollege" if you are a little neater in your dress and check that impulse to scratch your back in front of Aunt Suise.

Our advice to you is to act as dumb as ever now and fool 'em. Don't let the drug store cowboys ra alize their loating by using you as an example.

The first problem we can see confronting you The first problem we can see confronting you as creating the termal vertities in which we shall always believe and the wisdom of opportunism which poses little daily problems where our high-sounding verities won't work. It's the old problem of the pompous (hence rarely true) generality which never seems to fit the specific cases which mag us. In that case the wisdom of experience will stand you in better stead than some of the things you had to study because those things lay between you and a degree.

INTO A CHANGING WORLD

Just like graduating, both events were so inevitable no one noticed especially that they came in the same week. We mean John D. Rockefeller's death and the Supreme Court O.K. on social security laws.

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It was prophetic and impressive to the social scientist that they could be related on the same front page the same day. One marks the close of an era whose usefulness is long gone. The other marks the beginning of a new approach for life as it is meant to be lived, with human need to some extent offsetting human avarice as the motivation.

More surely than any other man Rockefeller was symbol for that other way of thinking and living which, we remind you, was not as wrong in his time as it seems to us now. With the going of this most hardy symbol of the old order, we who go out from college this week may well think on it for a while and decide in our own hearts if the transition has been a good thing for us in the light of what we want from

Rockefeller grew up in a world peculiarly fraught Rockefeller grew up in a world peculiarly fraught with chances to make money. That opportunity for large-scale accumulation of wealth is, in a measure gone out forever. But other opportunities which should be just as welcome are there ahead of you, ready to punctuate your particular small existence with all the high adventure and fruits of rich living that were walting for Rockefeller in 1860 when he was your age.

IN SERVICE OF THE LIVING

When English Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who

When English Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who is soon to retire, dedicated a war memorial last Summer, he declared: "If the dead could come back today, there would be no war."

As America pauses once again to remember those killed in her battles, we might well ponder Baldwin's remark. We know the dead cannot come back, except in memory. How keenly do we, the living, feel our responsibility for peace?

Preshest in our Memorial Day thoughts are those who sleep today beneath the flowers of France. They died believing that thus the world would no more know war. The curtain seems to be drawing now on that dream. If it shuts out the dream and the world plunges into another hell, from which this time there may be no ending, then that will be the fault of individuals who failed to do the hard thing and accept the challenge of peace. On this Memorial Day let us pray for more men and women willing to dedicate their lives "to the service of the living."

THE STAFF COMPILES A

SENIOR COMMENTARY

The senior we'll miss bull-sessioning with most is HUGH McENIRY
... And the senior who did the swellest things for everybody who happened along is ED COOPER ... and the senior we had the most fun
with was BILL SULTAY ... but the list of superlatives could go on
forever. Let them speak for themselves awhile:

GRANT YIELDING, whose motto of being friendly with everyone
led him into the giee club, was manager of the basketball boys, in the
"Y." LA REVUE, and a lot of other things. His work after graduation is
unknown, but for CHARLOTTE HALL is is commercial art. She minored in art at Southern, is a Woodlawn product, made Amazons here,
and majored in math. Brain-truster that she is, her motto is: "Have
a good time."

a good time."

Medals And Math

Take AMY ELIZABETH THOMAS, now a school teacher, who was a valued member of THE GOLD AND BLACK the first semester. Her list of 1-onors, medals, and what-have-yo, would fill a good size paragraph. Minored in math, while concentrating on biology. In spite of that one of the friendilest little persons ever to walk the hill.

To Southern, RTTA LEA HARRISON and music are synonymous. Long after other memories fade, there will come the scene of Miss Harrison patiently stroking the piano keys and coaxing the doxology out. She's coming back to direct glee clubs next year.

That Yankee, Mayer

A Milwaukee native son with a Yankee twang to his speech is the thought evoked by the name of Senior Prexy FREDERIC MAYER. He was president of (take a deep breath) O. D. K., Interfraternity. Gouncil, Senior Class, Delta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was no mean shakes on the cinder track. . . . He wants to go into the foreign service.

oreign service.

CAREY CHADBOURNE is heading toward a teaching post, after going in for a lot of chemistry and math here. He is from Ensley and won a chemistry essay prize as a highlight in college. . . . RUTH NOR-VELL helped brighten the registrar's office the last two years while studying English and minoring in history. The "Y. W.," Glee Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta claimed her time.

MRS. NELL SPINKS very quietly went about making a lot of friends in her short stay here, made a good record as semi-finalist in the tennis tourney this Spring, and devoted herself with distinction to learning a lot of education and history. . . LOUDEL GARRETT ran off the page listing her many activities, and she has done these things so quietly and well the list would surprise you as it did us. That cup she won the other day as the Co-ed Council president testifies that others have not overlooked her fine service.

Clothes Made This Man

A slick dresser, a good sport, and a gentleman . . . does HENDER-

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A slick dresser, a good sport, and a gentleman . . . does HENDERSON WALKER mind if we sum up his honors for him? He was president of the Delta Sigs, and majored in English . . "If I have to play
second fiddle I won't be in the orchestra . ." Thus does HUGH EGERTON, PP Gamma Mu prexy, tell the world he's out to step in front.
A Ramsay-ite who managed to live it down . . . CLAYTON MERCER,
says as his motto: "If interested in an auto, see me." He is going to sell
cars to "support JEWEL TROTMAN in the manner in which she is
accustomed," as his post-graduate activity. To sell effectively he majored in economics. . . .

EUGENIA LITTLE, an addict of the "where there's a will there's

EUGENIA LITTLE, an addict of the "where there's a will there's a way" reasoning. A major in history and a minor in social studies and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Has consistently made the "B" honor roll. Also a would-be teacher. Enjoys reading, but not the kind that Lide, Oo, La, La!

KATHERINE LIDE, who draws ladies' faces on the pages of her textbooks. Graduate of dear old Ramsay as well as Southern, Majored in French, oul, oul. Minored in English. Simply abhors lengthy telephone conversations. Proud of her presidency of Le Cercle Francais and her membership in sororities too numerous to mention. Occupied place on Mortar Board. Looking forward to graduate work at Northwestern.

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DEE FOSTER, native of Kaintuck, expects to be either a journalist or a personnel worker. Snakes scare her, but scrapbooks fascinate her. A major in psychology; minor, social studies. President of Pi Delta Pai, member of Belles Lettres, assistant editor La Revue, and many other honors. Advises younger generation to "love many, hate few, and to always paddle your own canoe."

"Safety first." That, in essence, is the motto adopted by LUCILLE HORTON, another aspiring young school marm. Came to Southern from Hueytown High, and majored in English at the time minoring in social studies. Member of Clarlosophic Society, 1933.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS after completing the obligations at Anniston High School came to Southern to do work in economics and mathematics. Member of La Revue and Gold and Black Staffs. Honored recently by Omicron Delta Kappa, a scholarship fraternity. With his duties here now ended he will enter the banking field and with some idea of scruples, he adds.

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Being born in the Panama Canal Zone didn't prevent JANE
FRENCH from being a biology major and a chemistry minor at Southern. Nor from gaining numerous plaudits, among them membership in the Glee Club, Mortar Board, Y. W. C. A., and Alpha Lambda Delta. Is doubtful as to her destination after she receives the coveted sheepskin.

MAURINE BRANNON follows the norm and wants to be a teacher. Took more English and history than she did anything else at Southern. Loves music and was a member of the Pi Gamma Mu. Also secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Sang in Glee Club and was member of Clariosophic Literary Society.

The complement of the twins, EDNA BRANNON, followed practically the same course that her sister did, including the same major and minor, the same ambition, and a few of the same honors. As an offset to her sister's yen for music, Edna enjoys reading.

(Cantinued on page three)

Social Highlights

By Martha Matthews Society Editor

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Society Editor

Between organizations trying to spend the last fire
dilars in the treasury and every third person honering the seniors at some kind of a function, the social
whirl on the Hilltop promises to end in a blaze of
glory. As it would be futile for us to follow the theme
of the G. and B. ad attempt a resume of social
tivities throughout the year, we need only say, to cove
the matter sufficiently, they tea'd and danced and pionicked—and they still do—that's the complete valeditory of a society editor.

The Intrafraternity Council led off the grand windup in fine fashion when they entertained at a dinne
party at the Highland Plaza for some fifteen member
and their dates. New officers, Dave Reinhardt, Jlamy Herring, John Cleage and Woodrow Bratcher, were
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my Herring, John Cleage and Woodrow Bratcher, were septicially honored by old and new fraternity representatives.

PICNIC ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

IS PHILOSOPHERS' IDEA

Then to make up for time lost during exams, Dr. Myer's philosophy class embarked Thursday on a starling innovation— the plenic-by-installments plan. Shades Mountain at 5 o'clock was the scene of the first outing from which all returned well-fed and happy only to gather again Friday morning for a spend-the-day party at the river. Sounds like a pretty pleasant ida to us. Also heaving a sigh of relief over the end of finals were the A. T. O's who swam Friday aftermon at Mildred Wood's and topped it off by a plenty ghod steak fry. We did hear that those young ladies were quite indignant at being tipped from the dug-out hat somehow forgave and forgot in plenty of time for supper. Trekking off too, yesterday, for a bit of swimming the K. A.'s and their dates picnicked at Robinwood Plunge. A main event of the aftermoon, it seems, was the horseshoe pitching contest when the rural brothers showed the city stickers a thing or two.

O. D. K. BLOWS ITS

WAD FRIDAY

Not to be outdone, the O. D. K. honor boys put their heads together as to how best to deplete the chapter funds. The result was a plenic extraordinalre at the Blair's Summer home. Incidentally the boys swam, too, and as this affair was also on Priday the mystery to us is how social butterfiles managed such a surplus of functions.

Evidently going on the theory of fattening the lamb before the slaughter, several Southern organizations are fetting the graduates Saturday at almost every kind of eating party. First hosts on the class day program were Mortar Boards who entertained in the Studenth start of the mighty fine affair were the entertainments, the work of Gene McCoy and her committee and the attractive place cards for each and every senior. Second hosts for the day will also be the Mactar Board girls who will do the serving at the receptian when the school honors reuniting alumni and graduant he

han, of the Mortar Board group.

THE ALUMNI HAVE THEIR

FLING SATURDAY

Climaxing Saturday's social calendar will be the annual alumni dinner to which all graduates are oxidially invited. Don Sims tells us we'd better come for it will be the last free meal we'll get from the college. Any reason for stressing that last Don? All in all this promises to be a superior banquet with Mr. Howard Yelidding presiding. Judge Carr, of Anniston, speaking, a musical program and all the trimmings. A note for your memorandum—the time is 6:30.

THE O. D. K. MUSICALE

THE O. D. K. MUSICALE ON SUNDAY

ON SUNDAY

On the afternoon of Baccalaureate Sunday, O. D. K., which has the knack of doing just the right thing, will present as artists at the last twilight musicale the Independent Church Cathedral Choir. Also on Sunday both the Pl Phis and Z. T. As will compilment their senior members. The Zeta party will be a steak for on the mountain with Page Haralson as the honore. Pl Phi will hold its traditional Senior Farewell at the home of Mary Charles Hillingworth. After the ritual Barbara Seaman, Sara Lowry, Katherine Lide and Gene McCoy will be honor guests at a buffet supper among many decorations of Pl Phi arrows and colors CORONATION GARDEN

among many decorations of Pl Phi arrows and counter CORONATION GARDEN PARTY MONDAY

A coronation garden party, that most fascinating sounding event, will be absolutely the first Summis party when the A. O. Pl's honor high school sense on Monday afternoon. There are fascinating rumos of crown-shaped refreshments, nosegay favors, and Tata Cowart, a gracious queen, to receive the guests Craduates Rufte Holloway and Ruth Keener will be especially complimented by the sorority on this consistent.

sion.

AND FINALLY RUSHING:

As for the other Summer events, we hear that

S. A. E.s. and Kappa Alphas both managed to gleenough pennies out of their banks to go on an
houseparties. The S. A. E.s in addition threw a.g.

infileent farewell for their senior members on Th
day night. The Sig Alpha and their guests, chapen
by that delightful couple, the Joe Akins, will enfor
pleasures of the Redstone Camp from the 31st of
to June 3rd. Striking off in the opposite direct

K. A.s and K. A. dates will return to their oil Fig.
haunts at Beacon Beach to stay from the 1st to
6th of June. As final school parties come to an
and everyone starts out on a different Summer
we wish you all a gay time and smooth sailing.

CHISEL TRANSFORMS SCIENCE HALL INTO RAMSAY HALL AS TRIBUTE FROM THIS COLLEGE

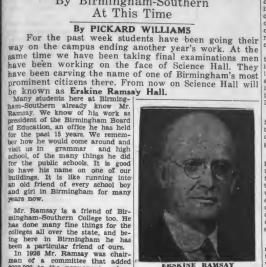
Recent Gift Along With Others Recalled By Birmingham-Southern At This Time

Mr. Ramsay is a friend of Birmingham-Southern College too. He has done many fine things for the colleges all over the state, and being here in Birmingham he has been a particular friend of ours.

In 1926 Mr. Ramsay was chairman of a committee that added \$300,000 to the permanent endowment fund of Southern; he himself gave \$100,000 of that amount. And recently he announced that he was making another gift to the college.

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THE STAFF COMPILES A

SENIOR COMMENTARY

(Continued From Page Two)

VIRGINIA MORGAN, a mathematician and biologist, hates spinach, likes swimming and tennis. President, 1933, Alpha Gamma. Member of Glee Club, Belles Lettres, and the Y. W. C. A. With such experience as ahe has gained from listening to her professors she sets forth to teach a waiting world.

As does HAZEL HEWES, this year's valedictorian. Formerly from New Jersey but attended Phillips High School. Contented herself with a major in history, a minor in Latin, two medals for excellence in Latin, membership on Mortar Board, vice-presidency of Delta Epsilon this year, membership in Pl Gamma Mu, and not a few others. Lostbes people who are sarcastic and likes movies.

RUFIE HOLLOWAY besides being a member of Belles Lettres included a membership in the Amason Club. Majored in history here. Absolutely hates those members of the feline family commonly known as cats. But she could "dance till three." Lives by a motto that is important because of its succintness—"Laugh."

RANDOLPH LINN came originally from Arab, Alabama. Attended high school there. Majored in economics and minored in mathematics here at Southern. A good sport and nice fellow for company—that's Mr. Linn.

Mr. Linn.

GRACE ROBINS says her pet diversion is hearing "inspiring speakers." We wonder if she's ever listened to herself—she's sort of on that order, according to some folks who should know about such things. She majored in English but gave a lot of time to Latin, religion, and extra—curricular work and wound up the President of Mortar Board, which is pretty smooth going for one as busy as Grace.

ALICE MURRAY had a hand in a lot of things also. In fact she was so busy most of the time her pet aversion has become "keeping quiet in the library." but she talked and worked and served her way into Mortar Board via Student Volunteers, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Choral Club and such other activities. When she went to classes it was mostly for economics and math—a queer combination for most girls, but not Alice.

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REBECCA MORGAN says she is going to be a teacher. While here she was in "Y" work, the glee club, religious council and the famous "Triple Trio." CLARA RICE let her interest run in similar directions but to the question of what she's going to do after graduation, she puts it very pertly, "I ain't gomna tell." Her pet diversion here was "listening to Dr. Matthews talk." She was president of the Student Volunteers.

Switchboard Mistress Par Excellence

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CHARLES FANT, known as the butt of many unfounded jokes the dirt column, surprised his circle by blandly announcing his indient to be a lawyer and getting a fellowship as an earnest of it. Volunteers. Switchboard Mistress Far Excellence ERA BELLE FAIN is well known to all who have business in the information office, students and profs. They found an agreeable, patient, even tolerant person in Miss Fain who could put up mail, get three persons on the telephone for you while telling Dr. Snavely that Mr. Glenn was ready to talk to him or vice versa. She majored in English and comes from Ashland, Ala. She was a Theta Uk and doesn't like morphe "who don't carry chewing sum."

Ministers' Year

Preaching Missions Are Featured Activity Of Preachers

BY GORDON ATKEISON
With the election of Paul Clem
as president for the first semester,
the Ministerial Association got under way toward the greatest year
in several seasons. The fullest cooperation offered by the rest of the
officers and the men of the Association made possible a splendid
record for work done and good accomplished by the body.
It was during the term of Clem
that the bi-annual Campus Preaching Mission was conceived. Indeed,
it was the brain-child of Clem himself. A good series of meetings was
held in the Student Activities building during the week of November
30-December 4. BY GORDON ATKEISON

The annual party at which the Southern Association played host to the Howard Association was held on the Friday night before Thanks-

President Clem made an envia-le record during his administration. A brilliant career as one of the "Iron Men" of the football team was closed out at mid-year when he finished at Southern and which he imission at southern and entered the theology school at Em-ory University. Clem was the re-cipient of a substantial scholarship, on the basis of his outstanding scholastic and activities record.

The beginning of the second semester found Walter G. McLeod in the president's chair. The good work of the first semester was continued under his capable direction. A hanquet in honor of Dr. Snavely was held during the first portion of the semester. A radio program was inaugurated. This program is heard over station WBRO every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WERG every Monday alternoon ad-do'clock.

The second series of meetings in the Campus Preaching Mission was received with a good deal of en-thusiasm. As a whole the meetings were a great success. The meetings were held under the auspices of the Religious Council, who were co-operating with the Association in putting on a very good series of gatherings.

utting on a very good series of atherings. Howard entertained at the anual party for the second semesr. McLeod did a very fine job is president. He goes to Duke next ar to continue his theological onk before entering the Alabama onference.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Year In Circle Full Of Big News Stories

Kappa Phi Kappa played a large hand in campus life of the school year 1986-37 under the leadership of its president, Louis J. Yelanjian. If it has given nothing but too well-remembered banquets this year, the year would be memorable for it. Out of one of these came one of the biggest flash news stories of the school year when Mr. Erskine Ramsay announced a gift of 285,000 to the college. At the other banquet the circle gathered together the leading men of Birmingham's professional and industrial life to pay tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Snavely. In the first semester the chapter was joint host with Howard to the national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa were some of the leading men of the ducational world of the state as associate members. They include J. O. Blackwell, associate superintendent of Jefferson county schools; E. M. Henderson, Jr., art director for The Birmingham News; R. O. Johnston, principal of the South Highlands School; F. M. M. Richardson, secretary of the city Y. M. O. A. Erskine Ramsay, of the city board of education; Vincent Twonsend, city editor of The News; J. C. Roctrson, of Sayre school; and Perry Woodham, assistant bursar of the college.

WE SHALL MISS HER, TOO



DR. AND MRS. SNAVEL

IN APPRECIATION OF MRS. SNAVELY

BY C. J. BASTIEN

Dr. Snavely is not alone in recelving tributes as he goes away
from Southern. His staunch aide
and helpmeet, the official hostess
of the college, and for all of us an
unassuming friend has been Mrs. Snavely.

unassuming friend has been Mrs. Snavely.

She will be remembered for a thousand thoughtful things the writer of this piece will never know about because they are known only to the person whom Mrs. Snavely quietily befriended. In matters as personal as a college boy's wardrobe ahe has found it possible to lend a gracious helping hand.

Whenever the beauty of the campus landscape is noted, those who are acquainted with the facts will recall that credit for much of its sloping harmonious arrangement is due to her energy and taste. Her own rock garden to which she devotes so many hours of work with her own hands will be here to remind students in future years of a thoughtful First Lady of the campus.

Even in her recent illnesses her mind has been on these things next to her heart, and she keeps in close touch with Mr. Salvo, the caretaker, and directs when she is not able to show him what needs be done,

In picking the beautiful furnishings in the Stockham Building her talents were employed and her time given, so that today they bear the mark of a capable decorator.

mark of a capable decorator.

In listing these things, we must not forget that throughout the 16-year stay she has been an everpresent inspiration to President Snavely. This is a sentiment which he has never failed to voice whenever the chance arose. She has been for Birmingham-Southern students, faculty, and alumni a kindly, considerate help to her husband, while instituting projects of her own too numerous to mention. The campus today is a bird sancturary because of her efforts. All these things entitle her to the highest compliment in the collegiate vocabulary: that of "good sport."

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VALEDICTORY -- 1937

BY HAZEL HEWES Miss Hewes Tells Human Side of School's Early History
——And Names Those Who Played A Part

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In bidding farewell to the college in behalf of this year's graduating class, it seems eminently fitting that I acknowledge the eforts of those who have made Birmingham—Southern the institution it is today. For a "proper pride in ancestry demands no dilution in the quality of posterity," but instead presents a challenge for higher endeavor.

Birmingham—Southern College is the product of the development of two institutions of higher learning. One of these parent institutions was "Old Southern" University which was opened at Greensboro in 1856; the other was Birmingham College which opened in 1896 on the sypt of the present institution, and a piace which Dr. Anson West said God had created for the site of a college. The union which took place in 1918 following the chaos and confusion of the World War brought together two schools which had been established for the purpose of giving a Christian education to the youth of the state. The fact that Southern University and limingham College had been animated by the same ideals and imued with the same traditions facilitated the union. Capable presidents, able faculities, and a progressive spirit nad characterized each of the institutions from the beginning of its history.

Old Southern

Dr. W. M. Wightman, the first

Deginning of its history.

Old Southern

Dr. W. M. Wightman, the first Chancellor at Greensboro, was followed by such men as Dr. Andrews and Dr. Smith who did their utmost to further the progress of the achool. Not only were capable men selected as professors, but efforts were made to increase their ability. An example of this may be seen in the early days in the departure of Professor Lupton for Europe to study new methods and to purchase equipment. The diganization of the Claricosphic and Belles Lettres literary societies also indicates the desire of the University to further education in every way possible. literary societies also indicates the desire of the University to further education in every way possible. Even in times of adverse circumstance the college did not lack supporters. Following the War Between the States, the only tangible remains of the University were the 'main building and the ground on which it stood." Students had drilled on the campus, and then gone to the battlefield. Professors had given their services for very little compensation, and to rapidly decreasing classes. Nothing daunted by such obstacles, however, menlike Rev. C. C. Calloway and Rev. Jefferson Hamilton endeavored to reconstruct the finances of the college. Through the work of the latter money was raised to build a dormitory which later bore his name. The World War was to interrupt the educational advancement again, and to bring about the union which I have mentioned; but in the interim many developments took place. The institution became o-educational, the elective system was established, a modern library equipped, and the honor system introduced. To Drs. Smith. Andrews, Keener, and Hos mer much credit should be given for this progress.

"File of Brick—Two Holes—"

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"Pile of Brick—Two Holes—" Meanwhile, Edmingham College, domerly known as the North Alabama Conference College, was being established through the work of Dr. West, Mr. Owen, Dr. E. M. Glenn, Rev. Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Brandon, and Dr. Z. A. Parker. They were aided in their endeavor by interested citizens, some of whom gave land, others building materials. Some jesters in commenting on the progress said, "They are going to have a big school at Owenton next winter. They have a pile of bricks and two holes in the ground." They were not mistaken. Under Dr. Z. A. Parker the college began its work, and through his efforts and the efforts of those associated with him the achool continued its policy "of sacrifice for the sake of Christian education." Each succeeding president did his part to increase the prestige and worthiness of the college. Moreover, as in the case of "Old Southern" University, some of the staunchest supporters were those who had no direct conrection with the school. One of the most loyal of these was Mr. R. S. Munger who gave unreservedly of his time, energy,



money, and sympathy.

Previous attempts had been made to unite the two conference colleges, but strenuous opposition had been met on the part of the supporters of "Old Southern." The disruptive results of the war overcame local prejudices and personal preferences, and brought about the desired union.

In September, 1918, Birmingham—Southern College with a noble heritage and a promising future formally opened. That it has not failed in its endeavor to live up to the ideals of its predecessors is manifest. Dr. C. C. Daniel, who had been connected with Southern University, was its first president; Dr. Guy E. Snavely its second. Dr. Snavely, a native of Maryland, was serving as Dean of Converse College, Spartansburg, South Carolina, at the time of his appointment. His formal inauguration was held in October, 1921, at the First Methodist Church. Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, was the chief speaker of the occasion. More than fifty leading colleges and educational associations of the country paid their respects to Birmingham—Southern by their representation at this bervice.

Familiar Names mingham-Southern by their rep-resentation at this service.

Familiar Names

The rapid advancement which has

been made under Dr. Snavely's leadership is almost too familiar to bear repetition. As in past years warm friends of the institution have warm friends of the institution have
made many improvements possible.
Mr. Erskine Ramsay, Mr. W. H.
Stockham and his family, Mr. Victor H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
Munger, and Mr. M. Paul Phillips
are a few of those who deserve our
sincere gratitude. Justice demands
also that we pay our thanks to
the Trustees, the Dean, and the
Faculty who have endeavored always to make Birmingham-South(Continued on page eleven)

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As is known to his fellow-students, E. P. has compiled his record while working this year at night for the T. C. I. Company — and without letting it interfere seriously with his ping-pong game, in which sport he has no master on the campus.

Miss Russell Is **B-S Tennis Champ**

The long drawn out Girls' Ten-The long drawn out Girls' Tennis Tournament, stretching over a
five week period, was brought to
a close this week by the victory
of Miss Billie Russell over Miss
Hazel Eddins in the final match.
The championship went to Miss
Russell only after a hard threeset tussle which she won, 6-3, 5-7,
7-5

7-5.

To reach the closing stage, each finalist fought through a series of exciting matches. Miss Eddins defeated Miss Florence Snipes in the semi-finals. M is s Russell turned back Mrs. Nelle Spinks.

The Boys' Championship was won several weeks ago by Jimmle Nolen.

In behalf of the largest senior class in the history of Birmingham-Southern College it is indeed a great pleasure to extend you a hearty welcome. We beg you to accept our humble efforts in the little program as a token of our sincere appreciation for the great at it is not, however, the length nor the excellence of this portant but it is your kindness and good humor that will make the commencement feast.

mor that will make the good memor that. We are not gathered here the afternoon to recognize attainment that has been completed and terminated. But the occasion present the culmination of the inspiration fostered by this institution. All that the day offers us is a formal reognition of our good start, and it betokens a new freedom with its challenging and bewildering problems of life. Its great consequence is the power to light for each of us education's supreme gift—the torch of imagination.

Imagination.

Imagination is the source of all life. By imagination I do not mean "day-dreaming," nor do I mean "day-dreaming," nor do I mean "lively imagination"—that is a mential habit which departing from fact roams into a realin contrary to fact, and scarcely escapes from untruth. The imagination which I have in view is the power of picturing things which are absent, of grasping a vision of the past or the future, and of realizing the mental attitude and thoughts of another person even though he be of an alien race. This is constructive imagination. It does not contradict facts, but it supplements them Retrospectively, it brings together conditions which me longer exist; prospectively, it leeds us into the future.

There is a great deficiency of this faculty in the world. Many of us are unable to grasp abstractions, and to see and appreciate things which are not immediate. We cannot understand the motives and character of men different from ourselves. Theories seem preposterous and explanations absurd. Indeed, we discard the soundest imagination to recreate the circumstances in which the theory evolved.

Intellectual Ideals

stances in which the theory
evolved.

Intellectual Ideals
I invite you to follow me into
the various fields of study and into
the realm of moral and intellectual
ideals in order to see how imagination is fundamental to life. Birs,
I shall take you into the domain
of literature. Except through the
possession of a great retrospective
power, how could Dante Alighiere
have ever produced the immotal
Divine Commedia? He didn't persent us with a roster of dry facts,
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Mortar Board Participates In Beauty Revue, Homecoming, Musicales, Tea And Guidance Conference

Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the year by Mortar Board was the Vocational Guidance Conference held at the Tutwiler Hotel in January for the purpose of stimulating in all high school senior girls the desire to better prepare themselves for their chosen vocation by college education. Members of the Altrusa Club were the leaders of the discussion groups. There were 10 discussion groups covering the major fields of work and there were about 100 girls present at the conference. It is thought that the girls in attendance derived much benefit from the information and suggestion furnished by these well-equipped leaders and their elder sisters of Southern's Mortar Board.

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This day also marked Scroll's first anniversary as a Mortar Board. Only a couple of days after this event Mortar Board opened what was termed a chapter, "Profs' Museum." This museum, arranged for in the Student Activities Building, contained original drawings by all he professors and some of their prized personal possessions, especially characteristic of them. Here students came to determine to what degree their professors are of are not artists.

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Sweepstakes Won By Southern Gents In Baseball

The Interfraternity Sweepstakes Cup, a circulating award symbolic of outstanding achievement in Interamural athletics, was awarded to the Kappa Alpha fraternity last Wednesday. The KA's won this trophy by virtue of their victory in softball. Having a niche on the cup as a result of winning the basketball title, this aggregation needed a win in softball to secure their latch on the award.

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A gift of the Birmingham-Southern Athletic Department, the Sweepstakes cup has been in circulation three years. Kappa Alpha, with victories in football and basket ball, won the award the first year but surrendered it to Alpha Tau Omega last year, the Iron-Crossmen winning football and softball. The award is based on only three sports, football, basket ball and softball if all three are divided evenly among as many fraternities, a compilation of minor sports is necessary to determine the winner.

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The five students pictured here are but a fair cross-section of the large delegation from this year's Senior Class who have been awarded grants by many graduate schools for restudy in their chosen fields. Editor McEniry of the an nual, whose home is Bessemer, will work toward a Master's in English at Vanderbill where he holds a 3300 grant. With a st Vanderbill, but working in chemistry, be Allen Gray, who has already begun to do independent laboratory research for thinself. Allen for the campus, Mr. Louis Yelan jian is going of the control of

Tw o ministerial students, John James Rooks and Cullen B. Wilson, have grants from Duke and Emory Universities

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BARE OUTLINE OF HIS WORK SHOWS SNAVELY'S VERSATILIT IN MANY FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR

Author, Churchman, Civic Leader Are Facts Of His Personality, According To Writer

By MILTON
The achievements of Birmingham-Southern and of President Snavely have been closely correlated in the last sixteen years. And the files of The Gold and Black tell in vivid fashion the panorams of progress that both have made, it is sufficient to note that in 1921, when Dr. Snavely came to the college, there was no summer school while today there is an average of slightly over 654 students attending each summer session. Another significant development is found in the fact that the faculty has increased from twelve in 1921 to an average of around fifty-five in the past twelve years.

average of around fifty-five in the past twelve years.

At the same time the enrollment in regular college has increased from 177 in Dr. Snavely's first year to an average of 921 for the past twelve years. And in corresponding fashion, the enrollment in aftersoon and evening classes has jumped from a mere thirteen in 1921 to an average of 413 over the same period of time.

Other Services

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Other Services

During these few years in which
Birmingham-Southern was advancing so rapidly Dr. Snavely brought
further honors to the college
through his services to American
education generally. Between the
years 1922-24 he discharged his duties as president of the Birmingham
Sunday School Association. A short
time afterwards, in 1926, he was
appointed secretary of the Southern
Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He held this exacting post until this spring.
Among a multiplicity of other
honors Dr. Snavely numbers his
national presidency of Kappa Phi
kappa, an educational fraternity
for men; also the national presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa.
Birmingham-Southern obtained in

dency of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Birmingham-Southern obtained in 1924 the Kappa Circle of this organization which now has almost lifty direles. Dr. Snavely is one of the national Council Members-at-Large in this fraternity now.

Another distinct recognition came to Dr. Snavely by his being selected as the southern representative on the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education. This position he held for two terms of three years each, his first period being from 1930 to 1932 and the last including the years 1934-36.

Accrediting Agencies

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Accrediting Agencies
Further evidence of Southern's progress since Dr. Snavely's arrival has been the recognition gained from those associations which accept only institutions of the high-est rating. This list includes the Association of American Colleges which accredited Birmingham-Southern in 1922; the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which placed its stamp of approval in the same year; the Association of American Universitien of University Women, also in 1925; the American Association of University Women, also in 1925; the American Council on Education, 1926; the Association of Urban Universities, 1929.

In many cases, at the same time that Birmingham—Southern was being approved by these prominent associations similar honors were

that Birmingham-Southern was being approved by these prominent
associations similar honors were
coming to Dr. Snavely. In 1930,
a few years after the Association
of American Colleges had recognized Southern, the same group
elected Dr. Snavely as its president. The only other Southerner
who has held this position is Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University.

Work At Home

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Work At Home

But with all these time-consuming duties, Dr. Snavely has been
able to make his college one of
the best small schools in the United
States. To believe this, one has
only to consider that since his assumption of the presidency the
buildings on the campus have been
increased in number to seven handsome brick structures. These include Munger Memorial Hall, an
investment of \$235,000; Stockham
Woman's Building, the Simpson
Building, and the Student Activity
building; the president's house,
built at the cost of \$25,000; the

library which today includes an original grant, equipment exclusive of books, stack rooms, and the books to a total worth of about \$175,000; the heating plant at a cost of \$15,000.

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Found in the midst or his eloquent message reviewing 16 years as president of Birmingham-Southern College is this paragraph from Dr. Snavely's Yearly Report, released this week:

"Nor can I ever forget the loyalty and devotion of the 15 Negro helpers who, by the grind of their daily labors, have made possible the present fine condition of our buildings and grounds. They, too, feel a distinct pride of ownership and affection for the college..."

spent on the landscape, grading, and recent paving of driveways, laying of sidewalks, and planting of much shrubbery. Most of this has been made possible by the expansion of the area of the campus from seventy agres in 1921 to one hundred thirty acres at the present.

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As Churchman

Exclusive of the improvements made to the campus and of the various scholastic recognitions which have come to the college itself, there have been evidences of faith placed in Dr. Snavely by many religious groups. For two years he was chairman of the State Y. M. C. A. Committee of Alabama. For some time, too, he has been a member of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education. And when that organization held its quadrennial convention in Toronto, Canada, in 1930, he occupied the yice-presidency. Dr. Snavely has been chairman for two quadrenniums of the Board of Christian Education in the North Alabama Conference, and he was a delegate to the last Southern Methodist General Conference.

As Author

Yet even these added duties didn't keep Dr. Snavely from editing a few books and writing numerous

Yet even these added duties didn't keep Dr. Snavely from editing a few books and writing numerous articles for magazines. One of the books he has edited is "Jose," a Spanish novel written by Armando Palacio Valdes. Perhaps his most interesting article on education is one entitled "Nonsense in Higher Edication" which appeared in School and Society in 1934. What with sixteen years of untiring labor for his college it's no wonder that the students of Birmingham-Southern almost revolted when they learned President Snavely was leaving the college for another position.

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our hearts with hepe.

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the guests of Kubla Khan in the
beautiful valley of Xanadu?

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of the historian is not absolute accuracy, but to restore the color of
a past age. He will recognize and
not neglect details, for details are
a great part of life. Small details
have turned the course of history,
just as tiny stumps have changed
the course of the Mississippi River.
It is, therefore, a recognition of
details that often makes the difference be, ween failure and success.
True history, through its thoroughness, endeavors to restore the spechal character, the movement, and
the spirit which drier annals have
failed to pressive.

Utopian Hopes

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To illustrate the use of prospective imagination I need only refere Plato's Republic, Sir Thomas More's Utopia, Bacon's Atlantia, and Harrington's Cecana. These men were not interested in what would nor what should be. They attempt to express ideals which were in their minds. We should make a marked distinction between these uses of prospection and the fanciful societies and the societies and the fanciful societies and Reliamy's Looking Backward. These latter societies differ from the former in that the authors attempt to tell us what should and will be. Discarding facts they create a society where buying and selling has ceased, goods are held in common, there is no individual right in property, no money, no necessity for law, and no temptation of crime. They supress human nature as passionless, temperate, industrious and intelligent.

Kinethe Theory of Progress
The logical concomitant of such an imagination is openminedeness, the ability to conceive of the universe as revolving in a continuous process of creative evolution. With such a conception we are ready to receive and evaluate freely new ideas, new facts, and new teachings. We hold nothing sacred per se, but we are ready to examine and to accept or reject. We can also see beyond all institutions and perceive that they have evolved for social reasons, for the general welfare of society. We can see ourselves as an insignificant infinitesimal part of society, and we are willing to subjugate our selfish interests for the common good.

The Purpose, to Live
But the greatest gift of this faculty is the power to see through all social conventions and institutions and to find life in its original. It is then that we realize that the primary purpose of our sojourn on this earth is to live and not to work—that is, work in the sense of earning all velicition of neither and not to work—that is, work in the sense of earning all social conventions and institutions and to find life in its original is one of the common good.

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I recognize, however, that the end depends upon the means. Obviously, without material comfort it is im-possible to realize such a spiritual life.

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Therefore, we must recognize that man is not a tool for producing goods but that goods are a subordinate necessity for liberating the spiritual side of human life. Our great aim should be increased production and a mechanism of distribution which is capable of maintaining a constant flow of goods and services to the consumer. Our ideal should be a material comfort denouncing the rest of personal wealth which flows beyond a point of balance. Our great problem, however, is that of determining when that point of material comfort has been reached. It is here that education will make its great contribution in converting purchasing power above the necessary material comforts into the spiritual needs of life.

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In 1900 a professor of physics at Oxford proved beyond doubt that aviation was impossible, and in light of the facts existing at the time there was no flaw in his work; but new factors have since crept in Likewise, in the realm of the

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volumes proving that there is no bases for social control; they describe everything as automatic and inevitable. But the imagination is leading us out of this dilemma. It leads us to analyze this sbtract social phenomenon. It leads to causes and it makes possible a better world for the future.

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ALUMNI RESUME REVEALS ITS CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

"Ironsides Division" Is Bright Idea of This Year's Old Grad Program

By FRANK J. FEDE

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern College, closes out one of its most successful years, tomorrow night at the Student Activities Building with its annual reunion. Joining them in their celebration will be the alumnae of the college, whose organization has spent an equally busy year.

The two associations have done an excellent job of promoting college interest, of inspiring undergraduates with more admiration for their Alma Mater, and in assisting the administration and faculty in their ever ex-

panding duties.

A retrospective glance shows us some of their activities. A roisterous homecoming banquet was held on the Friday evening before the Battle of the Marne. Enthusiastic Hilltop grads made merry with the assistance of Mortar Board and O. D. K. and the whole affair was climaxed by a roaring bonfire.

The association is headed by Howare Yeilding, vice-president of Yeilding Bros. Co. and chairman of the Jefferson County Civil Service Board. J. Allen Clark is vice-president of the organization, chairman of the scholarship campaign, and manager of the R. B. Broyles Furniture Co. O. A.Farr is second vice-president.

Don Sims has filled the trying place of secretary-treasurer. Interrelewed about the year's successes. Don said, "Mr. Howard Yeilding has done the most marvelous job of any Atumni Association president and much credit is due him." The worthy Mr. Sims managed to get a few things done here and there himself.

here himself.

In March all Southern alumni
nd alumnae who were here for
E. A. meetings were offered a
incheon by K. D. E. and Kappa

huncheon by K. D. E. and Kappa Phi Kappa.
Recently many of the more valiant members of the group have been organized into the "Ironsides Division." In 1853 Oliver Cromwell called together his "Ironsides" at the Battle of Marston Moore. This year Birmingham-Southern has begun work to present a united front at the Battle of the Marne and elsewhere. The doughty yeomen Mr. Sims rallied up have held meetings regularly throughout the year.

The alumni Register
The alumni register has been made complete this year with the name of every Southern graduate and is ready to go to the printer. Greater interest has been shown on the part of all; the enrollment has increased perceptibly. The acholarship campaign begun by the association has been successful in tringing students to the college.

The Alumnae Association has made itself felt in all the projects

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of the men's organization and in addition have entertained at Stockham Building for undergradutes and friends of the college. Marian Robson is president of the alumnae and Virginia McMahon has served as alumnae advisor for Mortar Board and president of the Alumnae Association of Mortar Board. Other officers are vice president, Alys Robinson Stephens; secretary, Helen Looney; treasurer, Sarah MacKenzie.

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O.D.K. CHOOSES NEW PRESIDENT

Musicales Are Main Activity; Has Two Prexies

Kenneth (Tip) Morland is president-elect of the campus Omicron Delta Kappa cirde for next year. Serving with him are Clyde Pippen, vice-president; Prof. Richebourg McWilliams, secretary, and James Kay, treasurer.

Under two presidents, Paul Clem the first semester, and Frederic Mayer the second, the group has had a full year. Besides having in its group the national president of this foremost honor society in the person of President Snavely, the group was able to send one of the largest delegations of all when the national convention met in Atlanta in April.

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A Christmas tree and beacon star which adorned the campus during the Christmas holidays were sponsored by O. D. K.

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WRITER GIVES HOP-SKIP-AND JUMP IMPRESSIONS OF YEAR

BY HENRIETTA BOGGS
On Friday, Sept. 27, 1936, there appeared the first issue of this year's Gold and Black. Though a little raw and callow, we did manage to mix up something, not use course up to our later standard, but at least residable. There follows a brief resume of our college year as seen from the lead stories:

The paper's naively confident headline was "Panthers Prime to Take Auburn." (For a good hearty laugh read the following week's edition.)

tion.)
The National Preaching Mission, including such speakers as Dr. E. Stanley Jones, was given the headine spot in the second issue because Birmingham-Southern's campus population was much interested in its purposes. Another oig day was when John Erskine delighted us with his chapel talk—easily the most polished of the year.

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Then, except for the editor telling us we had been reading "Che" Gold and Black, and people going to Methodist conventions, and the Yshonoring Dr. Snavely on his birthday, nothing of world-wide importance happened until Southern met and defeated Millsaps to the merry tune of 20 to 0.

On Nov. 6, O. D. K. held impressive recognition rites for an even half dozen new men. In the same issue Dr. Snavely came back to the front page with a new honor: presidency of the National Association of Urban Colleges.

Then we got all het up over Homecoming Day and the game of the season against Howard. Even in losing (not unexpectedly) the old and new students made a memorable week-end of it.

La Revue's Pageant of Pulchritude stepped into the limelight almost immediately thereafter. This event was designed to select, in Birmingham-Southern's own distinctive way, the beauties who yearly adorn our annual.

Came the New Year with good resolutions, a basketball team swinging into play, and semester exams. The cagemen cheered us up briefly at one stage by running up a string of one consecutive victory, but high hopes were short-lived and Howard won the city title.

And then came the biggest story

Dr. Embree spent three days on the campus which Southern sta-dents will not soon forget. He delivered our Founder's Day Address celebrating the 81st year of the col-lege's history.

The Reader's Digest's Barclay Acheson spoke in chapel the nex week. The Kappa Phi Kappans sot some of the town's biggest bigwige together for a banquet testifying to Dr. Snavely what Birmingham thinks of him as an educator and as a citizen.

Dr. Reynolds and Mrs. Roosevelt crashed the front page by virtue of interviews to which they were subjected by members of the staff.

Then the April Fool Edition came, carrying cracks about the dean and Miss Thomas, who very neatly turned the tables on the fun-makers the following week by getting married. And they did us a good turn by picking Thursday and we ran a banner-headline saying "DEAN AND MISS THOMAS ARE WED" and we were on the strests with it only a few hours behind the Post and News.

Then the pot of political stew began to simmer soon thereafter and finally boiled over April 28. (The NYA are still picking up the printed ballyhoo.)

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The Y. W. C. A. came along with an all-student vaudeville review, which, along with May Day, just about carries us into the commencement season where we now find ourselves—with the gaiety of the season tinged with the regret which endings always have, and bringing hearty agreement with the French who say "Every parting is a little death."

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President Harding Installed Him Dr. Snavely first broke into Birmingham's newsprint in a big way during the semi-centennial anniversary of the City of Birmingham the latter part of April, 1921, when president Harding was in the city. Formal inauguration of Dr. Snavely had been set for that week and resident Harding headed the installation ceremonies, and was then presented by Dr. Snavely with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Birmingham-Southern.

In the October 26 issue of The News, under an eight-column stream er announcing "LARGE CROWD SEES HARDING GET HON OR RARY DEGREE AT CHURCH," followed by a head stating "SNAVELY INSTALLED COLLEGGE PRESIDENT, Key of Birmingham-Southern Presented by President Harding," this story appeared:

peared:

"Dr. Guy E. Snavely was for mally inaugurated president of Birmingham - Southern College Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when impressive ceremonies were conducted at the First Methodist Church with President Harding and more than 30 prominent educators from many leading colleges of the country in attendance.

"The key of the college was presented Dr. Snavely by President Harding, following which the nation's chief executive was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of La ws from Birmingham-Southern. The Rev. Edward C. Moore, presided and a number of addresses were made by President Harding and several prominent educators present at the inauguration."

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Lower in the story Dr. Snavely's inaugural address began "In accepting through you, sir, this symbol of authority as the president of Birmingham-Southern College, we are not unmindful of the largeness of the task and our insufficiency in many respects. We realize that we succeed the standards set by great educators and leaders, some of whom have become famous in church and state. We recall that at least one who presided at Greenshoro became a bishop, as did one who was president in Birmingham. "Stimulus to best effort and highest endeavor comes also when we wecall the brilliant achievements and prominence of position attained by the great majority of our alumni, 'the address continued, occupying column after column.

Begins Long Tenure as Secretary In The News of December 3, 1926, Dr. Snavely's picture appeared on page one under the caption "Dr. Snavely Given Important Educational Post." The deck of the head add "Birmingham-Southern Prexy Is Secretary-Treasurer of College Body."

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It was an Associated Press story with a Jackson, Miss., date line. The lead paragraph began "Dean C. O. H. Jack, of the Graduate School of Emory University, Atlanta, was elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools here at the concluding sessions Friday. "Other officers elected were: "Dr. C. A. Grazer, Charleston College, Charleston, S. C., first vice president; Prof. D. M. Nelson, of Missispipi College, Clinton, Miss., second vice president, and Cuy L. (sic) S. na vely, of Birmingham-Southern, of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer."

The "L.' error was typographical. The name appeared elsewhere in

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Prexy of American Association
For 10 consecutive years similar
stories were printed in The News
about the same time each year.
President Snavely was re-named
executive-secretary that many
times.

On January 12, 1929, ne was hailed president of the Association of American Colleges. The News' acpresident of the Association of American Colleges. The News' account, run on page one, column two, carried this caption above a one-column picture: "Birmingham College President Named As Head of Association." It was an AP story from Chattanoga, Tenn., saying "The Association of American Colleges, as the last business before adjournment of its annual meeting here. elected President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College, president, succeeding Trevor Arnett, of New York, president of the General Education Board, who was named on the association's executive committee." The following year he was, among other things, named for a three-year term to the executive committee of the American Council on Education, and re-elected in 1934. Only a few weeks ago he was made vice chairman of the American Council. In The News of 1930 he figured College President Named As Head of Association." It was an AP story from Chattanooga. Tenn., saying "The Association of American Colleges, as the last business before adjournment of its annual meeting here, elected President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College, president, succeeding Trevor Arnett, of New York, president Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College, president, succeeding Trevor Arnett, of New York, president of the General Education Board, who was named on the association's executive committee."

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In The News of 1930 he figured prominently in several important stories. One of these was a page one account of a visit to Birmingham of the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. William Ham of the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. William John Cooper. Dr. Cooper was con-

the account correctly, but it might be mentioned here Dr. Snavely could well have received the first mention in the AP account, as, of course, the post of executive-secretary in any such association presidential posts being for the most part honorary.

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Prexy of Kappa Phi Kappa
Also in 1930 he was elected presi-dent of Kappa Phi Kappa, nation-al honorary educational fraternity, serving until 1933.

serving until 1833.

Since 1932 Dr. Snavely's birthday.
Oct. 26, 1881,has been celebrated on the Hilltop campus as "Snavely Day." Yearly accounts have appeared in The News, as well as in The Age-Herald, and The Post for that matter, depicting in picture and prose the day's events.

Prexy of O. D. K.
All local journals carried front.

Dr. Snavely's "abdication" may be parallel with the abdication of another man, a king, who frequently, especially of late, has been top news. Dr. Snavely has forgone his position as college president in deference to a charming woman-from Baltimore. In his resignation message to Dean Hale, quoted from by local papers, he said his leaving was made necessary "by condition of wife's health."

Dr. Snavely, like Dr. Jóhnson, has had his "Boswell," even "Boswells." One of them, Dr. Charles D. Matthews, has written a brief blography which he called "How College Presidents Are Made." A copy of this manuscript is on file in the library of The News-Age-Heraid.

The sub-title of the article reads: "The Example of One Who Has Had Unusual Success In Making Himself and Helping to Build Institutions."

It begins: "So and so has lost a dollar bill, supposedly between the library and Science Hall. If anyone finds it, please return it to him. For he is like me when I was in college—when a dollar looked as big as a house!"

Dr. Snavely made that announce-ment in chapel one time, Dr. Mat-thews says.

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FROM MR. ROBINSON

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to commend Dr. Guy E. Snavely for the wonderful and constructive work that he has done for Birmingham-Southern College during his many fruitful years in Birmingham.

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Dr. Snavely is to be commended for his long years of untiring and unselfish service, not only to the College, but to Birmingham as a whole. I feel that Birmingham southern is going to suffer a greatloss in the departure of Dr. Snavely, especially because he has been so faithful to his students.

Although it is with much regret that we lose Dr. Snavely, it is my sincere desire that he be very happy and successful in his new field.

LEWEY ROBINSON,

City Commission.

FROM MR. CONNOR

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Dear Mr. Editor:
There is a perversity of human
nature which makes us treasure the
things we like. That probably accounts for the admiration—and I
confess the envy—I have always had
for Dr. Snavely. He seems to enjoy and possess the things which I
have so sorely missed: culture, poise
and education.
However, as former Governor B.
B. Comer, of this state, once said,
greatness in humanity is measured
by one's capacity to serve. I could
never hope to equal Dr. Snavely in
his attainments, but I do cherish
an ambition to approach, in some
degree, his attainments in service
to humanity.

WICHEMER (BILLI) CONNOR.

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FROM MR. MORGAN

Editor The Gold and Black,
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Birmingham, Ala.
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I want to say that not only Birmingham-Southern College and
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May 19, 1937.

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Birmingham, Alabama.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of myself as president and of Howard College as an institution, we wish to add our testimony to the great work Dr. Snavely has done in his years in Birmingham as president of Birmingham-Southern College. Having been familier with the beginning of the institution as located in Birmingham, its growth in equipment, student body, and scholarship, under Dr. Snavely's direction is easily seen to be of an outstanding and endurable character. acter.

At the same time his services in the general field of education, and as an official in various educational associations, is too well known to need com-

ment by us.

We convey to Dr. and Mrs. Snavely our best wishes for continued success in their new field. We are sure their great work in Birmingham and in the South will abide. e. Cordially yours, T. V. NEAL, President.

OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since President Snavely will not be with Birmingham-Southern College next year, I should like to make a statement which expresses my personal feeling and the feeling of the whole student body.

It is with deep regret that we see him go. We all know him as a leader and as a friend. He has helped all who have come in contact with him. As a college president he has been all that one could desire.

We sincerely hope that Doctor Snavely will be able to come back to Birmingham-Southern in 1939.

Very sincerely yours,

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aim of the college has been its
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gained distinction for themselves
and further prestige for the college,
with such a heritage it is our duty
as graduates to live up to the ideals
of the college, and to exemplify by
our lives its aim—"The education
of cultured Christian gentlemen and
gentlewomen." For, in a paraphrase of Elias Lieberman's Crede:

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Of her glorious past.
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REVIEWING THE NEW SHOWS

ALABAMA
Two old stars in a new combination are on at the Alabama this week in "A Star Is Born." Janet Gaynor and Fredric March distribute their wares to good advantage in a picture that has been halled by critics everywhere as one of the best of the new Gaynor roles. Janet shows to everyone concerned that, she is excellent in a character that demands not only innocent beauty but a conibination of an indifferent and a hell-on-wheels disposition. May Robson aids the youngsters in her usual way, staying in the hackground but giving a most complimentary performance. In addition to the show the Alabama presents an organist heralded as the country's best.

RITZ

Gay romance! Light comedy! Two delightful people! The picture? "There Goes My Girl." The charac-ters? Ann Sothern and Gene Ray-mond.

nond.

It's an enjoyable film which has a Sothern in a spitfire role and sene Raymond as a perfect foil for her hell-cat disposition. By all

means see "There Goes My Girl" with your girl or alone. No matter what your state might be you'll enjoy it.

and Heler Mack in the cast.

The picture tells the story of a gambling cara and the difficulties that you would expect such a person to get into. If you have everseen Mr. Corrillo play before, you can imagine how he handles his role in such a story. The plot, you may think, is an old one. But no matter how old a plot, a new star with a unique personality can make it a most entertaining show.

STRAND

On now at the Strand is "Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donleys, Frances Drake in a comeback role, and Alan Dinehart. If you want to see how a taxi can be made a mat-

ter of importance trot yourself to the Strand, glance up at the mar-quee, then walk in—with a ticket. Wednesday: "Her Husband Liet. Gall Patrick and Ricardo Cortes are the two love interests.

CAPITOL

Now: "Devil's Playground," a fast-moving tale of the navy and a beau-tiful senorts. Richard Dix, Chester Morris, and Dolores Del Rio do the cavorting to the tune of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

GALAX
"Blackmaller" presents William
Gargan, Florence Rice, and H. B.
the state of the title it is a tale of justice and its application.

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